PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No. 28 — PLAINFIELD, N. J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1885. — Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE
Cheap, complete order. Lot 50x125 feet, with a good barn; excellent location; square minutes from depot. Will sell at a bargain or may terms. Inquire, 70 Duer street. 1,007

THE BEST SAFE-GUARD
Against Cholera and infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Thorp's thoroughly tested Disinfectant Soap and other goods, recommended by over hundreds physicians as being the best in the market. Beware of counterfeits which eat holes in clothing, etc. No sold in Thorp's Factory, cor front and New streets. P. O. Box 254. 6-20-30t

THE KENILWORTH CLUB HALL
with seating capacity for eight hundred, with accounts qualified to take parties, offers especial inducements to parties wishing to hire a hall for lectures or exhibitions.

FOR SALE
Carriage, stable and grounds of the late Max Crowell at South Plainfield, Grounds very large. Lawn, orchard and garden. Price $1,500." Apply F. C. Crowell, corner of Front and Somerset streets, Plainfield. 6-15-tf

FARM FOR SALE
Cheap. 110 acres. Will exchange. House 18 rooms suitable for summer boarders. Shade. Fruit of all kinds. Inquire 10 East Front street. 4-11-tf

BUSINESS FOR SALE
$5 Business from two to five hundred dollars. Address Box 1191, Plainfield.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A house containing five rooms and store, now occupied as a butcher shop, at No. 69 West Third street. Business and house will be sold together or separately. Apply to Michael Weber, owner, on the premises. 6-9-3m

EGGS FOR HATCHING
From thoroughbred game, Dominique, Light Brahmas, White leghorns, Buff Cochins, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, and Mooveys Fine. J. Williams, Hawkins, Knapp, Stelton. Eggs $2.50 for 3. $4 for 26. Address T. S. Box 187, Post Office.

Rent-a-word Corner

FURNISH ED ROOMS to let, either with or without board. Address E. H. Holmes, Adams' express office. 6-30-tf

WANTED—A good parlor organ in perfect order. Must be sold low. Describe and state price. Address J. C., Box 1191. 30-tf

ANYONE HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of or dispense with same, will hear of a purchaser by addressing Piano, Box 1191, Plainfield. 30-tf

TO LET FURNISHED by the year or longer time, the La hone Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Third Place. Apply at 112 Crescent avenue and Third Place, or opposite depot, Plainfield, N. J. 7-tf

WANTED—A young girl for general housework in family of three. No children. 46 Madison avenue.

FOR SALE—Family or road mare. Guaranteed sound and gentle. L. McIntosh. 29-6

FOR SALE—Lot disinfectant at Gaylord's lumber yard, Somerville avenue, $3.00 per barrel, delivered to any part of the city. 29-tf

FOR SALE—A handsome and sound bay horse, seven years old. Address Dr. Fritts, Park ave. 6-24-tf

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water, at 18 East Front street. 12-tf

FURNISHED HOUSE on Third Place to let. Inquire corner of Somerset and Front sts or of Craig & Co. 5-30-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Cheap. The house with 11 rooms, on west corner of Park ave and Second, and street. Apply to J. U. Fraley, on opposite corner. 4-25-tf

AN No. 1 concert grand piano for sale at A. Carey's, 45 West Front street. Will be sold very low. 4-16-tf

Educational.

EDUCATION
In French & Elocution, class or private lessons. For terms, address Mme. Alberti, P. O. Box 1100.

PIANO LESSONS
Miss Nettie Mattison is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Mr. Mattison is a graduate of Leipsic and of Hotel Netherwood and to others. P. O. Box 1183.

MRS. HANNA STILLMAN
Will receive Mr. William Block Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

Financial.

J. L. ANDERSON, Stock Broker,
71 Broadway, New York
P. O. Box 2101. Telephone call 263 New—
no share lots a specialty

Professional Cards.

DR. C. H. CLARK, DENTIST.
Established 16 years, Front Street, opposite the Post Office. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Plainfield, N. J.

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST,
23 East Front street, over Griffen's Hardware Store, Dentistry in all its branches. Second street. Late administered. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RICHARD K. THIERS, DENTIST,
Office and residence, 10 East Second street. Ladies attended. Gold filling a specialty.

J. BROOKE,
Expert accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or jobs Balance sheets and statements of account prepared. Circulars addressed. Strictest confidence may be relied on. Address 30 East Front street.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER,
Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and testimony a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Caligraph typewriter. Office, corner Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM,
No. 7 Park avenue, Coward's Building,
Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in city surveying in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch. 9-25-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS,
Homeopathic Physician,
Office 23 Broadway, near 5th st., Plainfield, N. J.
Office hours—7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
Telephone Call 28.

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES
Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased all the records of A. Vinerth, associates with J. R. and F. A. Dunham, embracing the past twelve years and connecting with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in our line with more than ordinary accuracy. Office 24 West Front St., Still ban Music Hall. P. O. Lock Box 1100. 2-13-1y

CRAYON PORTRAITS
Miss Louise Moss, Crayon Artist. Specimen's at Reed's, 24 West Front, where orders will be received. 5-26-tf

WILLIAM B. MAXSON,
Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Official searches procured if desired without charge.

DR. A. W. ANDERSON,
No. 1 Peace street, corner Front. Office hours until 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. 8-30-6m

JACKSON & CODINGTON,
Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH,
Counsellor-at-Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office—Front and Somerset streets.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN
Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 2 and 4, Front st.
George P. Suydam. William M. Stillman.

DR. E. W. HEDGES,
Physician and Surgeon, 72 West Front street, corner Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, 10 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. 8-20-1y

FRANK DAY,

(Successors to R. & J. Coleman.)

LIVERY STABLE

North Avenue

Opposite Depot, Plainfield, N. J.

Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

To Executors, Administrators, Etc.

It is the privilege of all Executors, Administrators, Guardians, etc., in charge of the settlement of estates before the Surrogate, to have all the legal notices relating thereto published in whatever legal paper they may wish. As THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS is now a legal paper, being one year old, (the age required by law), all such notices sent to this office will receive prompt attention and insertion. Friends of THE NEWS, acting in any of the above capacities, can have notices inserted in this journal by directing the Surrogate to send such notices to this office for publication.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

	1885.		1884.
6 a. m.	56	6 a. m.	72
12 m.	64	2 p. m.	80
12 m.	69	12 m.	85
8 p. m.	67	8 p. m.	87

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

	1885		1884
Sunrise	4 32 a. m	Sunrise	4.32 a. m
Sun Sets	8.35 p. m.	Sun Sets	7.55 p. m.
Moon Rises	9.59 p. m.	Moon Rises	p.m.

Chronological Events.

Spain surrendered Florida to U. S. in 1821.

Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer, fair weather, northerly winds.

For Thursday.—Fair weather is indicated for the districts on the Atlantic coast, with rising temperature.

JOTTINGS.

—To-night is prayer meeting night in most of the churches.

—Fire-works, ball ons, torpedoes, fire-crackers, etc., for the Fourth of July at Rand's.

—The regular meeting of the Common Council for July will be held on Monday evening.

—The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held to-morrow afternoon at Reform Hall.

—A correspondent writes complaining *about the droppings from the railroad bridges* and asks why something cannot be done to protect pedestrians.

—Mrs. Michael Sweeney, of West Third street, was before Judge Ulrich on Monday on a complaint of a neighbor. The complaint was not substantiated and the Judge suspended sentence.

—About fifty boys went on the excursion of the Senior Society of the Boys' Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association to Lyttonton Beach yesterday. Two stages returned at 7.45 p. m., and the third at 8.30. The boys reported having had a fine time.

—At Stillman Music Hall last evening "A Russian Honeymoon" was presented by a Madison Square Company. The play was written by Mrs Burton Harrison a few years ago, and this was the first presentation of the piece outside of New York. The audience were delighted with the play and the players.

—Owing to an error in the punctuation, the advertisement of the American Mutual Fire Insurance Company of this city was made to read "only two policies have been cancelled." A part of the following sentence should have been added, making it read "only two policies have been cancelled during the past week," i. e., since the company has determined to continue.

—About 200 editors, including scribes, of the New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey papers had a picnic and a sail on the Richard Stockton up the Hudson as far as Newburgh yesterday, making a brief stop at West Point. Among the party were representatives of the Herald, Times, Tribune, World and Sun of New York, the Ledger, Press, Call, and Times of Philadelphia, the Advertiser, News, Journal, Register, and Deutsche Zeitung, of Newark, the Herald and the Journal of Elizabeth, the News and Times of New Brunswick, the Trenton Emporium, and Plainfield Evening News. Mr. S. W. F. Draper of Philadelphia was the master of ceremonies, and was untiring in his efforts to make the affair a most enjoyable one, in which he was assisted by Mr. J. H. Wall, Jr., who prepared the excellent banquet which he by the way superintendent of the dining cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The sail was a most delightful one, and greatly enjoyed. The party reached Jersey City shortly after six o'clock.

The New Rink.

The new Crescent Rink which now attracts the attention of many by its gradually rising brick walls will probably be completed about September 1. The iron roof is expected in a few days, and will shortly be put in position. The management is consi dering the advisability of opening the rink about September 15 or October 1, with a promenade concert of the first order, music to be furnished by Gilmore. This idea is received with favor by many, and it is thought it would call out the elite of the city. At the same time an exhibition by a professional of the first order would be given to show the *possibilities of roller skating.*

The Passaic Zinc Works, in Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, closed down yesterday and 200 men are thrown out of employment. The fires were pulled last night for the first time in thirty years.

Life-Saving Service of New Jersey.

[Jackson Jaques, of the civil engineering firm of Earl and Jaques, of West Front street, in the Twentieth Annual Report of Rutgers Scientific School.]

In 1848, Hon. William A. Newell obtained an appropriation of $10,000 from Congress to provide surf boats and other appliances "for the protection of life and property from shipwreck on the coast between Sandy Hook and Little Egg Harbor." This was the beginning of what is now known as District No. 4 of the Life Saving Service of the United States, and which is considered one of the most important districts in the whole service. The next season a larger appropriation was obtained and a number of houses were erected along the coast. There were small appropriations made after this, but nothing of any importance was done until 1854, when there were three hundred lives lost off the New Jersey coast. The Government was induced by this sad event to appoint a superintendent and employ a keeper for each station. This was an improvement, but still the work done at the different stations was very ineffective. The principal cause of this was the absence of boats and a disciplined crew, want of general regulations and of energetic central administration."

In 1871, when Sumner I. Kimball succeeded to the charge of the Life Saving Stations, he found things in a very bad condition. The buildings were dilapidated, "the apparatus rusty or broken, portable articles had been carried off, the salaried keepers were often living at a distance from their posts, some of them too old for service and others incompetent, and the volunteers a source of no guarantee whatever to keep with each other and with the coast population." He immediately instituted a vigorous reform in the service, discharging all incompetent keepers, and all the members of the crews who were not good surfmen, appointing others to fill vacant places, not because of political influence, but for their ability as surfmen. So well did he succeed in this reform that during the first season of his appointment, "every person imperiled by shipwreck on the New Jersey coast was saved."

The improvements which have been made in life-saving apparatus from 1871 to the present time are most important. In fact it is these improvements that enable the well-trilled crews placed at the different stations to do such effective work when a vessel is wrecked.

In 1877 the equipment of a station consisted of the following articles: one surf boat; one five inch Eprouvette mortar, weighing with its bed and three balls about 360 pounds one shot-line, together with the faking box in which is carried, 80 pounds; one set of 2 1-2 inch hauling lines (or whip,) 250 fathoms with block, 300 pounds; one 4 1-2 inch hawser, 600 pounds; one crotch and sand anchor, 125 pounds; one life car (until 1878) 225 pounds. Total weight 1,700 pounds.

In 1868 the substitution of the breeches *buoy (weighing 21 pounds) for the life-car* and the reduction in the weight of the hawser and other lines made a reduction of 550 pounds in the weight of the whole apparatus.

The Eprouvette mortar was the first that was used to throw a line to a ship. It was very heavy, had only a range of 250 yards, and was undesirable on many other accounts. It was superseded by a gun called the "Parrot" gun. This gun weighed 901 pounds, had a caliber of three inches, was mounted on a bed and carriage of ash which weighed 65 1-2 pounds. The projectile is cylindrical with round ends, is fifteen inches long and weighs 12 pounds, and in one end, which is more pointed than the other, there is a hole through which the shot-line may be passed and fastened. At 45 degrees of this gun a *range of 473 yards was obtained.* This gun was in turn supplanted by one invented by Lieut. Lyle, called the Lyle gun, from its inventor. It is a brass gun, mounted on a small wooden carriage, weighs 60 pounds, and has a range of 694 yards. The projectile is a cylinder 12 inches long, two inches in diameter, weighing 12 pounds, is round at both ends with a shaft six inches long projecting at one end; the shot-line is passed through this shaft and tied to the extremity of this shaft. This gun uses six ounces of powder for a charge, and is the one which is in use at present along the New Jersey coast.

In 1878 a few Anchor and Rescue rockets were introduced. These are to be used when persons on the wreck are not able to help themselves. A line is attached to the anchor and is then shot beyond the surf line then, by the aid of this line and the oars, the life-boat is got beyond the surf.

The improvements in the shot lines have been many and varied. The first shot line used was an ordinary Manilla cord of good quality, which was connected to the shot by a spiral annealed wire, and was designed to break in the shock of the discharge. The next line used was made of Italian hemp. It was laid loose to increase its elasticity, but it presented a rough and increased surface to the atmosphere, causing a large amount of friction. This was the same kind of a line that was employed in England, where the mortar had been in use for a number of years.

In 1875 a new line of the best garden grown hemp was introduced with good results. This line was close laid and presented a smooth surface to the atmosphere. After a number of experiments, another line was introduced, which was made of linen and braided like a whip-cord, the surface being smooth. The braiding made it so elastic as to admit of a great stretch before breaking. There were two sizes of this line: one being .22 of an inch in diameter and having ninety threads; the other being .13 of an inch in diameter and having twenty-seven threads. The line used at present is made from the best linen and Italian hemp, is braided by a patent process, and then dipped in a solution of search passed between rollers to give a smooth, even surface; it is then soaked in paraffine to make it water-proof.

The kind of surf-boats used at the stations along the New Jersey coast, is the one commonly called "the Long Branch Surf-boat." This boat is an American product, is generally built of cedar with a white oak frame, and without keel. It is 27 feet long, weighs 800 pounds, pulls six oars, and is supplied with seven cork jackets, three buckets for bailing, and a hatchet to cut the line which holds it to the vessel.

The style and cost of houses vary at different stations. The one at Sandy Hook contains five rooms—three on the ground floor and two on the second; one of the rooms on the second floor is used as a store-room, the other is used as a sitting and sleeping-room by the surfmen. The largest room down stairs is called the boat-room. In this room is kept the surf-boat, ready to be used at an instant's notice; also, a cart containing the hawser, whip, shot lines, Lyle gun, breeches buoy, sand anchor and all necessary articles. The life-car is kept in this room, but is only used when there is danger of the wreck's going to pieces, or when there are women or children to be brought ashore. The next room is the kitchen, and the third is the keeper's private room, in which are kept the record of the station and the medicine chest.

The crew consists of a keeper, six surfmen and a cook. "At sunset two men start from each station, one going to the right and the other to the left." They carry Coston signals and a check with their number on; this they exchange with the man from the next station, in order to prove to the keeper on their return that they have faithfully performed their allotted task. The night is divided into four watches. It is the patrolman's duty, when he discovers a vessel near shore, to fire a Coston signal, in order to warn the captain of his danger, and to summon assistance from the station, if it is necessary.

Every year the keepers and surfmen of the Life Saving Stations are examined by a board, consisting of two officers of the Revenue Marine and a medical officer of the Marine Hospital service.

The salaries of the men engaged in District No. 4, are as follows: Superintendent, $1,800; assistant superintendent, $500; keepers, $400; surfmen, $40 a month during the time they are required to remain at the station. The active season is from September 1 to April 1. There are at present forty stations in District No. 4. These stations are connected by telephone from Sandy Hook to Barnegat. From 1872 to 1882 there have been two hundred and forty-seven wrecks on the New Jersey coast.

The Revised Census.

Below we present, through the courtesy of Assessor Hubbard, the revised tabular statement of the census of the city There is a discrepancy in the number as given now and the number as published some time ago. This is owing to the fact that a number of persons out of the city had not reported at that time, but have since been heard from.

THE CENSUS.

Wards	White Males	White Females	Colored Males	Colored Females	Irish Males	Irish Females	German Males	German Females	Other Nationalities, Males.	Other Nationalities, Females	Total Population
1	741	859	53	60	64	80	48	53	21	26	1005
2	814	1,000	39	51	54	170	20	40	15	25	1228
3	774	798	31	35	89	102	20	20	17	17	1843
4	1099	1151	85	121	113	139	49	30	34	34	1832
	3,726	3,788	213	304	320	493	158	84	100	102	8,913

Total Females	4,881
Total Males	4,032
More females than males	849

Name Them.

[From X V U.]

EDITOR EVENING NEWS.—Will your correspondent who signs himself X X X please name the city smaller than this that has carriers.

Hotel Arrivals

Hotel Netherwood for the week ending June 06:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tael, 2 children and governess, New York; Mrs. H. J. Forker and daughter, Brooklyn; E. Naumburg, New York; Mrs. Bdw. F. Rook, New York; Miss Edith M. Rook, New York; Master Royal, New York; Thomas S. Townsend, New York; Thomas Halstead, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mote, Plainfield; Mrs. T. W. Strong, Plainfield; Mrs. H. K. Watson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Plummer, Plainfield; Mr. Geo. W. Curtiss, Plainfield; Col. A. H. Nolo, Galveston; Mrs. W. E. Doubleday, New York; Mr. N. K. Doubleday, New York; Mrs. Irene Platt, New York; Mr. W. E. Davenport, New York; Mr. John Moore, London, England; Mr. F. X. Schoonmaker, Plainfield; Miss A. M. Whitney, Albany, N. Y.; Miss E. M. Waters, Boston; Mr. T. H. Robinson, N. Y.; Mr. G. Wotherspoon, Jr., New York; Mr. Stanley Plummer, Maine; Mr. Grant H. Smith, Geneva, N. Y.; Mr. S. W. Sanford and wife, New York; Mr. E. Bergen, Brooklyn; Mr. Geo. C. Bergen, Brooklyn; Mrs. R. Franklin, New York; Mr. Frank L. Manner, New York; Mrs. Edwin Whitehead, New York; Mrs. Gottbold, New York; Mr. Dan Speyer, wife, child and nurse, New York; Mr. R. P. Hall, U. S. Army, England, wife and child; Mr. H. D. Robinson and wife, New York; Mr. J. A. Reiman and wife, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayer, New York; Miss Fannie Mayer, New York; Miss Gertrude Mayer, New York; Master Max D. Mayer, New York; Master Hugo C. Mayer, New York; Miss Annie Buetzicker, New York; Dr. and Mrs. B. V. Tompkins, baby and maid, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dater, Plainfield; Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Boston.

The coroner's jury at Union Hill in the case of Philip Haller, who died on June 15, has decided that Haller's death resulted from a fracture of the skull, caused by a stone thrown by Otto Koch. Koch, who is a nephew of William Peters, a wealthy brewer, was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The early closing movement is being agitated at Jersey City. About two hundred clerks in dry goods and seventy-five male women held a meeting on Monday and a permanent organization was formed, having for its object the closing of the stores at seven o'clock every evening except Saturday.

Gold and silver have been discovered in Catfish Gap, Warren County. Samples of the ore assay $23.88 in silver and $2.09 in gold to the ton.

The New Postal Laws.

The new postal laws passed in the Post Office Appropriation bill go into effect today. One of them is quite an innovation, and it will probably require the addition of an entirely new department to the office, besides necessitating the employment of more men and, possibly, delivery wagons. It is the section providing for the issuing of ten cent stamps to insure the immediate and rapid delivery of letters in cities having a population of 4000 and over. The new plan, when put in force, will in no way interfere with the regular delivery of letters as now provided for, but in case of business cards or in matters of great importance a ten cent "immediate delivery stamp" may be affixed to the corner of the letter in addition to the regular stamp; required to carry it through the mails, and when it reaches its destination it must be taken at once to the address on the envelope between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and 12 midnight.

The other changes in the law provide that any article in a newspaper may be marked for observation, except by written or printed words, without increase of postage, and all newspapers sent from the offices of publication, including sample copies, or when sent from a news agency to actual subscribers thereto, or to other news agents, shall be entitled to transmission at the rate of one cent per pound or a fraction thereof, the postage to be prepaid. This is a reduction of one-half from existing rates.

In regard to letters there are other changes. The weight of all single rate letters is increased from one-half of one ounce each, or fractional part thereof, to one ounce each for a package. The same increase of weight is allowed for drop letters, whether mailed at stations where there is a free delivery or where carrier service is not established.

Personal.

Mrs. C. S. Benson, of New York, is visiting her brother, ex-Mayor William S. Maxson.

Mr. Boss, of the North Plainfield public school, and family started to-day on a summer vacation for the next few months, at *the home of his forefathers in New York* State.

In the July Century there is a full page engraving of Julian Scott's famous picture the Color Guard from the White Oak Swamp, owned by the Union League Club, of New York, from a drawing made by the artist.

To-day Mr. J. K. Hoyt, who has many warm friends in Plainfield, took editorial charge of the Newark Journal. Mr. Hoyt has been for several years managing editor of the Newark Advertiser, and is a writer of long established reputation in New Jersey. He has been connected with the press of New Jersey for the past twenty years.

State Notes.

A party of twenty-four children were sent to farm houses on Long Island yesterday under the auspices of the Fresh Air Fund of Newark.

The new railroad depot at Montclair which has been long talked of has at last been begun. It will be a little north of the present one and will be built after the model of the Brick Church depot on the main line.

Monday the Trenton Knights of Labor had a parade and picnic which were successful. About 1,700 men took part in line. The mottoes on their banners indicated the principles of the order.

Camden is to have a Board of Health under State control, composed of members of Council, as follows: Two to serve one year, two to serve two years and one for three years, with power given to the Mayor to nominate new members as their terms expire.

The commencement exercises of St Mary's Roman Catholic Academy were held at the Catholic Institute at Newark yesterday afternoon. The valedictory address was delivered by Miss Grace L. Lintot, of Belleville. Monsignor Doane addressed the graduates.

The Board of Education of Hoboken has ordered the annex to School No. 3 closed in consequence of the noxious exhalations that arise from the surrounding sunken lots that are covered with stagnant water and refuse. The Board says that the health of the children would be endangered by the contaminated air. School No. 3 was reported to be in bad sanitary condition, and will be closed.

John Bennett, who a few years ago was a respectable, industrious and thrifty young man, was arraigned in the police court before Judge Stilling, at Newark, yesterday as a vagrant. He had several hundred dollars deposited in the Mechanics and Laborers' Savings Bank at the time of its failure and the loss of his money so affected him that he became dissipated and is now an habitual drunkard.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and $1. Many "cheap" imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. J. Rae is our only agent for Plainfield.

C. F. WOODWARD, Manager,
Le Roy, N. Y.

PRIMARY.

On behalf of the incorporators all legal voters, without respect to party, Republican Democratic or Labor, of North Plainfield, are invited to meet in convention in the basement of the new school house, Thursday evening, July 2, at eight o'clock, to nominate candidates for mayor and councilmen.

NOTICE.

The old and reliable American Mutual Insurance Company of Plainfield, continues to flourish. Only two policies have been cancelled, within the past week. Many thousand dollars of new insurance policies have been added. Parties desiring new insurance, should avail themselves of the advantages of this successful company

In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 *worth of Men's Youths and Boys'* Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash

JOHN H. FRENCH,
29 West Front St.

Boehm's

7 WEST FRONT ST.

AUCTION.

T. J. GILLIES, Auctioneer, will sell on

THURSDAY, JULY 2d, 1885.

at ten o'clock a. m at the residence of the undersigned, on the road from Dunellen to Bound Brook and opposite the residence of James Dunham, known as the Dickens' Place, suite of parlor furniture; lounge and bed lounge, buffet, tile-rack, mantle bedstead, (complete,) 5 h. w. bedsteads, bureaus and wash-stands, 3 cottage and two ash bed room suits, chair and other mattresses, feather and wire bed springs, 30 rocking folding and seat chairs, 18 dining room chairs, extension, card and other tables, 2 bureaus and ingrain carpets, matting, oil cloth and mats, toilet sets, 7 spring cots, curtains and shades hall and table lamps, one pony phaeton and one three-seat phaeton, looking-glasses, hammock, refrigerator, tubs and benches, tin, stone and iron ware and many other articles too numerous too think of. Also a strip of land, 100 feet front by 75 feet, will be sold at 9 o'clock, p. m. Terms Cash.

MRS. MARY M. GURNEE.

PUBLIC OPENING

Of the Building Erected by Hon. Job Male

AS A

PUBLIC LIBRARY

AND

ART GALLERY

WILL OCCUR

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1885.

AT 7.30 P. M.

AN ADDRESS BY

Rev. A. H. Lewis, D. D.

FINE MUSIC BY

LANDER'S BAND.

A LOAN EXHIBITION OF

VALUABLE PAINTINGS.

REFRESHMENTS Will be Served.

TICKETS ONE DOLLAR.

The funds derived from this opening are to be used to pay the expense connected with starting the Library and Art Gallery. Tickets can be had at Reynolds', Shaw's and Butler's drug stores

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE,

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OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 21, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 37 a. m.	6 15	5 00 a. m.	7 14 a. m.
5 42	8 25	6 00	7 14
7 01	8 25	7 45	9 40
7 30	8 57	7 45	10 19
8 40	10 00	9 00	1 05 p. m.
9 40	10 00	10 30	1 05 p. m.
10 27	11 45	1 30 p. m.	3 45
12 33 p. m.	3 15	3 45	5 45
3 57	6 15	4 30	6 45
4 57	6 15	5 00	7 14
5 30	8 00	6 00	8 40
6 30	8 00	7 45	9 40
8 30	10 00	9 00	10 19
10 30	1 00 a. m.	10 30	1 05 a. m.
12 00 m.	3 15	12 00 m.	3 15

"All" connect for Newark except 3.37, 8, 10, and 11.33 p. m.
Sundays 3.37, 8.00 a. m., and 11.33 p. m.

Leave for Somerville and Flemington at 7.45, 8.45, 10.55, 11.45, 12.03 a. m., 3.05, 4.45, 5.40, 6.45, 8.40, 10.30 p. m. Sundays 8.45 a. m., 12.03, 4.45, 5.40, 6.45, 8.40, 10.30 p. m.

Leave for Easton at 7.45, 10.55 a. m., 3.05, 5.40 p. m. Sundays 8.45 a. m., 5.40 p. m.

Trains marked (*) change cars at Bound Brook.
Trains marked (†) run daily.
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1885.

RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.

THE CASE of Corbett et al. vs. Anderson, decided in the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice England on the 12th inst., arose upon an application by the plaintiffs for an injunction to restrain the defendant from continuing in the employment of certain silk merchants in the vicinity of London. It appeared that the plaintiffs were silk merchants in London, and that the defendant was until recently in their employment. In the year 1882 he signed an agreement to the effect that for a period of two years after leaving their service he would not take employment with any silk merchants or in any silk works within thirty-five miles of Charing Cross (London). He left the plaintiffs' service in April, 1885, and entered the service of certain silk merchants at Kingsland, a place within the limits specified in his agreement. It further appeared that the defendant had taken with him a list of the customers of the plaintiffs' firm, and that he was, on behalf of his new employers, soliciting such customers and offering to supply them with silk on more advantageous terms or at a lower price than the plaintiffs' said was supplied. The court held the agreement binding and granted the injunction prayed for, warning the defendant that he would be liable to imprisonment if he continued in the service of the Kingsland silk merchants.

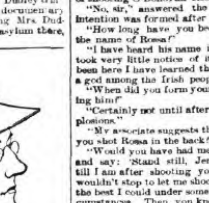
IN THE CASE of Wyckoff vs. DeGraff, decided by the New York Court of Appeals, it appeared that the defendant indorsed certain notes for the accommodation of the maker, which notes were discounted by plaintiff, who transferred them for a valuable consideration. Before the maturity of the notes, the plaintiff, at the request of the defendant and upon his promise to waive protest, and to give his own notes for the discounts, agreed to advance the money necessary and to take up said notes, and he did so as they matured. Defendant refused to give his own notes, and plaintiff brought the action to recover the amount paid by him. The court held that the agreement of defendant was for a good consideration, and that the action was maintainable. The defendant, in his opinion, the court said, grew out of his relation to the paper, and were implied from its terms, though they did not prevent such an express contract as the one in the case. Nor to sustain that contract need it appear that the promisor acquired any actual advantage. It was enough that at his request something was done which originally the other party had not undertaken to do—as in this case, payment at maturity and before protest, instead of after default by the other parties. Before the promise by defendant to waive protest and give his notes, the plaintiff owed no duty whatever to the defendant. At that time one was created, and of a very different kind from that which he was under to the holder of the paper. By reason of it, something was done beyond what he was already bound to do, and this, the court said, was consideration enough within all the authorities.

PROMPTLY ACQUITTED.

THE JURY FIND MRS. DUDLEY NO GUILTY IN FIVE MINUTES.

But They Say She Was Crazy When "I Shot Rossa"—Scenes in Her Case—Like a Lawyer and Belies the Verdict.

NEW YORK, July 1.—In the Dudley trial after the admission of some documentary evidence from England proving Mr. Dudley's confinement in an insane asylum there,



MRS. LUCILLE YSEULT DUDLEY.

after experts had testified to her insanity, Mrs. Dudley passed from seat to address the jury. Dr. Hammond tried to restrain her, but she dragged to be heard. She then took the stand. Her ready wit, even temper and quick repartee soon aroused the interest of every one in the room. Three hundred persons sat very still while Mrs. Dudley said this:

"Gentlemen of the jury: You have heard the testimony given as to my insanity. Now, I may or may not be insane. That is not for me to determine. If I had done the same act and from any motive than the question of the almighty dollar, Drs. Macdonald and Hardy would have commended it. But they do not consider it at all unnatural that I should go to acquit me on the ground that my act was an duly justifiable, or to convict me. When I heard of the explosion in London in 1880 I, as every honest Englishman or woman, or Irish man or woman, for that matter, should be, I held three men responsible. They were O'Donovan Rossa, Patrick Ford and I Professor Mecnuff. I read the papers of Ford and Rossa, and I wanted to see Rossa. I went to see him.

"In the mind of many people of men, women and children was perfectly right, I asked him whether he could not avoid injustice and bloodshed. He answered, 'Oh, I know what the matter compared with the cause of Ireland? Dynamite be meant. He said that he would blow up the houses of parliament. Why, sir, I assure you that he is not worth powder and ball."

"Did you intend to give him the subscription that you promised your sister?"

"I did not. I expressed him a subscription, and I gave it to him."

"What was it?" asked Mr. Nicoll in surprise.

"A bullet," answered Mrs. Dudley, laughing, *and everybody in the room laughed with her.*

"Then did you intend to give him any money?" asked Mr. Nicoll, beginning to feel a little uncomfortable.

"No, sir," was the answer, "not for dynamite, nor for his grocery bill. He taught me my lesson, and I learned it quickly. I *wrote the letters because he had written to* his paper that I was against Ireland's right or the English were rightful. I wrote them as the first step towards killing him. I have not killed him, though, and the question of the almighty dollar, Drs. Macdonald and Hardy would have commended it. But they do not consider it at all unnatural that I should go to acquit me on the ground that my act was an duly justifiable, or to convict me. When I heard of the explosion in London in 1880 I, as every honest Englishman or woman, or Irish man or woman, for that matter, should be, I held three men responsible. They were O'Donovan Rossa, Patrick Ford and I Professor Mecnuff. I read the papers of Ford and Rossa, and I wanted to see Rossa. I went to see him.

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TAR AND FEATHERS.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A COLD NIGHT IN A COLORADO CAMP.

Punishing a Brute—Tar, Cold Weather and a Fatal Result—Why a Coat of Tar Will Cause Death.

[For St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

One of the very few "respectable" women in the Carbonville camp was Mrs Jake Cory, who ran a boarding-house. Jake and she were as sweet-faced and sweet-tempered, and had an abiding fund of patience that enabled her to put up with the vagaries of one of the worst husbands in the world. We in the camp thought that Jake Cory was absolutely the worst on the face of the earth. He was a drunken, foul-mouthed brute, who, when he divided his time between the gambling-houses and worse resorts. At these places he spent every dollar his wife earned and all he could borrow on her good name. He ones went so far as to pawn her furniture down to the cooking-stove, over which she suppo ted him. I mention those things to show that the sequel was not altogether unprovoked.

One evening Cory came into the restaurant drunk and abusive, and he savagely struck his wife as she escaped through the back door of the kitchen, and she came in, scared and bleeding, and told the story to some of the boarders. An impromptu indignation meeting was held among the "boys," and it was decided to tar and feather the fellow and run him out of town. The idea originated with the mouth of the man who suggested it, and everybody agreed that it was the correct thing to do.

No time was lost. A couple of men ran over to the refining-work and got a big iron bucket of pitch, and others procured an old feather tick from a lodging-house. Thenga nominal warfare at the Cory house.

They found him asleep in a saloon and hustled him over to a vacant lot in the rear of some buildings. He was half-dazed and confused with drink, and thought the affair was a joke, until the men began to strip off his clothes. Then he fought like a maniac. In fact, I believe he was mad with terror. His shirt and underclothes had to be literally torn off of him, and it was a good three minutes' work before he stood, shivering and stark naked, in the moonlight.

APPLYING THE TAR.

I can see him now—his bleared eyes dilated and his shock of yellow hair bristling on his head. His nude body stood out in bold relief against the group that surrounded him, and the chill, penetrating air must have struck the wretch to the bone. At any rate he crashed down and a motley called out: "Give it to him now!" At the same instant the bucket of tar was lifted, and about a gallon thrown with a swash over his bare shoulders. His sprang erect at the cold touch of the pitch, and whirled around just in time to receive the rest of it on the head, face and chest.

For a moment he stood petrified, the black stuff trickling down his body and legs, and uttering with a great pallidness of it on the ground. Then he slowly passed his hands to his eyes and tried to brush them clear, but as his fingers had received a good share of the pitch he only made matters worse, and began to curse again. He did not seem to be able to realize what had happened and wagged his head blindly from side to side.

As he did this one of the men took the upper edge of the tick and inverted it over him. I suppose it was as complete a job of the work as ever undertaken, at least nothing was overlooked to make it a success. Cory looked like nothing human, but some strange species of monster bleached all over with fluffy white. His head seemed about the size and shape of a tu-bel bucket, and his features were obliterated in the general blackness.

IT WAS A COLD NIGHT,

When the work was done he was given fifteen minutes to get out of camp. He was made to understand with difficulty, but was finally started on the trail and the crowd dispersed.

Early next morning some miners, going to work, found Cory back of a building lying on the ground and moaning. The tar had by this time rubbed all over him and partly solidified. As it grew hard it contracted, and every contraction had drawn with it the thousands of micr-scopic hairs with which the body is covered. In places it had broken the skin, and the men who carried him into a shed found blood on their hands. A physician, then located there, and now living at Greeley, Col., was called in and attempted to remove the stuff with benzine. It was an utter failure, as was everything else tried, from grease to ammonia.

I saw him in the course of the morning. The lower portion of his body was covered with a blanket, but his face was a spectacle not as by forgotten. The hard pitch was cracked all over it, like alligator skin, and that raised so sondly an end on eye that it was impossible to remove it. The other eye was opened, but dreadfully inflamed and suppurating. At places over the surface were sodden patches of feathers.

Bunnell called me away from Carbonville for about two weeks, and a few days after I returned Cory died. Meantime most of the tar had been removed by successive washes, but his skin was covered with minute black specks like the shaved chin of a man who has a heavy beard. They were the choked-up pores of the skin, and this was probably the real cause of the death. A short time after the punishment he had been taken with a raging fever, and then symptoms of a singular blood disorder set in. The skin over the chest, neck, cheeks and outside the arms rose in hard ridges, totally devoid of color. These rapidly sloughed off, leaving open ulcers.

I shall not enlarge upon these details, which would only perhaps interest a medical man, further than to say that the symptoms were in all save one respect identical with those of a bad case of yellow fever

MAUD MULLER'S BROTHER.

[Thomas J. Rooney in Philadelphia Call.]

What if the maiden wore the dress
Of strict patrician pride;
If haughty love lessons deep impress,
And eyes and cheek spoke cold disdain,
If high-mannered mind from learning's mart
Was stocked with all the wise reveres?
Though fate had set them far apart,
Yet love could bring them near.

What if he spring from humble state,
A toiler at the plow,
If not sweet of mien or great
Of mind or high and noble brow?
What if his purse did not start,
Moore's, Scott's or Byron's name to bear?
Though fate had set them far apart,
Yet love had brought them near.

They met and loved nor knew not why!
Their difference was forgot;
She learned her pride in passion's sigh,
And love refined his lowly lot!
Their lives were one for love's strong heart,
Nor reeked of caste's despairing sneer;
Though fate had sent them far apart,
Yet love had brought them near.

WORK OF SHORTHAND REPORTING.

The Great Difference Between Court Work and General Office Work.

[Detroit Free Press.]

"Is it an exceedingly difficult matter to learn stenography?" asked a reporter of a Detroit court stenographer the other day.

"Well, rather. To become a practical shorthand reporter requires far more than a mere knowledge of shorthand characters. There are ways by which a person may in a few weeks attain a speed in shorthand, writing perhaps twice as rapid as that of a good long-hand writer. To be a first-class reporter one must be able to write 250 words per minute or more and to read it like print."

"How about general education?"

"A good stenographer must be able to take a medical expert who talks of the anterior, superior spinous processes of the illiac and treat it as a matter of course."

"What is the difference between taking testimony and taking a dictated letter, or rather between court and office reporting?"

"Very considerable. Court work averages a speed of 200 words a minute, whereas dictation and office is generally given at a snail's pace, comparatively speaking. There are probably several hundred estimable young people in Detroit who have taken lessons and are capable of taking down matter twice as rapidly as a good long-hand reporter can, but for their daily court work, convention work or political mass-meeting speeches, they couldn't keep up with the talker for an entire minute. Ability to write 100 words a minute is of no earthly use in court reporting, whereas in office work one can get along fairly well at that rate of speed."

"Who make the best stenographers?"

"To become really expert one must begin young. The exceptions only prove the general rule. The necessary requirement at the start are a good English education, a vast amount of perseverance, and a good constitution. When a stenographer has reported all day he feels more tired out than any one else can, except a newspaper man who has worked all night. Then, when court is over, the short-hand writer is perhaps asked to write out half what he has taken during the day, and he sits up with an amanuensis until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. For all this he is paid and paid pretty well, but it is killing work, and requires constant care, skill and good judgment."

Fee the Waiter.

[Boston Herald.]

"So pose you don't receive any fee, what is the result?"

"Well, we don't like it, of course; particularly when we have tried very hard to please. There is hardly any of us but will show our displeasure and some will go still further than that."

"Why, what will they do?"

"Oh, that depends on who the person is. If the man knows better—that is, if he has had any experience in the world, and we can generally size up a person pretty well—we go off and leave him to shift for himself; we forget to bring him toothpicks and a hundred little neglects that a gentleman will quickly notice, and if he ever comes again we give him a wide berth and let him be waited on by the green boy or a countryman and the result is he don't like it on him, we generally contrive to make him feel uncomfortable, either by dropping his hat and coat on the floor, spilling something on him or some such game. There was a waiter in one of the large hotels who was asked by a country man who never gave a fee to bring in one of them wash bowls,' referring to the finger-bowls, and the waiter went and brought a wash-basin. Wasn't that man disgusted, though."

"Do not the proprietors object to your receiving gratuities," was then asked.

"No, head and in many places they regulate our salaries accordingly. The pay of a first-class waiter is not over $20 a month, but in a place like this he can make as much again by fees—practically," he added after a moment's pause and with a sly look at the newspaper man, "when he has such generous customers as you, sir." And the waiter, his face wreathed in smiles, pocketing the silver with evident satisfaction.

Necessity of Firm Emotional Control.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Prolonged anxiety, continuous fret and worry as to the state of the health of body or mind at length produce the actual disease so long dreaded. The attention, zealously trained in one direction, sends there an undue amount of blood and nervous energy. The real mischief is created which has been so long anticipated. Actual changes do occur as a result of fearing the worst. In the course of all epidemics the death rate is increased in the same way. Hence the danger of not controlling the influence of every thought of not keeping in due subordination every suggestion of the imagination, of not strangling in their birth every unlikely worrying fear. The process of firm mental and emotional control, could it be carried out, would probably deprive the world of one-half of its misery and of genius, but the amount of suffering would be very greatly diminished.

How He Got His Title.

[Texas Siftings.]

"Were you actively engaged in the late war?" asked a stranger in Austin of Gen. Jeff Skeeman.

"O, yes, I was very actively engaged in shipping cotton to Europe during the war."

"Then how did you come to be called 'general?'"

"Well, you see, I made money during the war, and several of the boys came home poor, and wanted to borrow a little money. I generally loaned it to them, and that is how I came to be called 'general,' and it has stuck to me ever since."

A Subtle Distinction.

[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.]

"How are you, Charlie? Haven't seen you for an age. What're you doing now?"

"Peddling cheap trash." "So you have quit the ministerial profession, eh?" "O, no! I am still the soul-man of the troupe."

Baron Nestrol: I once saw a celebrated race-horse that had grown old clutched to a swill cart. Since then I don't relish thinking about my future.

HAPPY WITHOUT IT.

A Chicago Politician Makes His Trouble with the Bubble Reputation.

[N. Y. Sun.]

"About the most miserable dog of a man that I know of is this yer fellar with a reputation," said a Chicago politician to a few other passengers in a Pullman coach belonging to a snorebound train on one of the western roads recently.

"How do you come at that?" inquired a drummer, who had been busy all day in cursing the railroad and all its people and belongings, from the head guards his rear chair in a rage, to the conductor, to the poorest worm-eating grass-tie in the road-bed.

"Why, it's just like this," said the man with the bulging brow; "I used to have a reputation myself, and I ought to know something about it from experience."

"I wouldn't have thought it," said the drummer, with the frankness characteristic of his tribe. "How'd you come by it?"

"That's neither here nor there, my friend; but I had it, and I was such a dadgisted fool that I tried to keep it, and that's what fetched out these wrinkles and made me look like a man with both feet in ice-water. To look at me, I s'pose you set me down as being a man old enough to be at home writing out his own will, instead of slashing around the country this way, and getting snowed in ten miles from anything eatable. But I ain't. I'm right in the prime of life, so far as years have anything to do with it, and instead of having a mug on me like a cold pancake, I ought to be looking as smooth as a blooded steer, and frisky as a boy on a cold day."

"Is this something out of a book you're trying to work off on us?" put in a thin man with a light lid, who felt hungry enough to eat a pair of insoles, and had serious thoughts of doing it.

"No, sir, it ain't. I wish to goodness it was," said the statesman, and he shut his eyes and shook his head, as though he had a gouging pain behind both ears.

"I used to have a reputation myself."

"As I was saying," resumed the man of power, "I used to have a reputation as white as a hotel table-cloth before the ball rings, and I took a power of comfort in it, too; but only for a very little while. I nursed it and watched it with all the anxiety that a good mother does a sick babe. I sat up with it at nights, and got up early in the morning to look after it. Whenever the opposition slung a bit of mud on it—as they soon got to doing mighty sharp—I was on the keen bounce in a jiffy to take it off and polish up the blemished spot in a hurry. It kept me busy night and day to keep that character shining, and even then I couldn't do it. In spite of all my rubbing and scouring, the mud began to stick and bring on rust right where I felt dead sure the polish was the thickest, and it wasn't in a time until I got to be miserable. It kept me on the hop all the time to keep it from getting completely covered over with slime.

"Well, I should say you did have a breezy go of it," said the fat man of the party, who looked as jolly as a girl with a new beau.

"It worried me and fretted me nearly to death. My hair began to get dry and fall out; my face shrivelled up and my teeth got loose. My own mother didn't know me when I dropped in on a visit to her one day, unawares. I couldn't sleep; I couldn't eat; I couldn't stand up, nor I couldn't sit down with any kind of comfort, and all on account of that infernal character. It rode me like a witch that has to run all the errands, and never takes time to change horses. When I first went into politics I was giddy and gassy if I gloried in my record, for it had about as pure as country milk. I looked back over my life and found nothing that wouldn't stand daylight. Everything was as bright and spotless as a new door knob, and it made me feel as though my hat was about four sizes too small. I jumped into the arena and did everything and all everybody in my dull-headed stupidity I gloated over men who had no character, and took a sardonic delight in taunting out the finger of scorn in their direction, even while I pitied them from beneath every button on my vest, as I seemed to realize from the very depths of my soul what a dismal, lonely life they had to climb.

"In short, gentlemen, as I said, to begin with, I was a dadgisted fool, and didn't have eyes good enough for a mole. I was as blind as a raw potato, and my skull was too confounded thick to let in the slightest glimmering of sunlight. It was in darkness thick enough to fetch you with a chisel, and didn't know enough to shut my mouth when I wanted to swallow.

"Finally something opened a crack in my head one morning, and the daylight got through, and from that minute I made up my mind that my infernal well-wearing character might be a blunder and shirk for itself. When I had a character to look after I was gloomy, and went about with a pall over me, blighting every circle I entered; but now that I have got rid of it, and have no standing of any kind to bother my head, the birds are always warbling and the flowers ever in bloom. Nothing worries me, and not a thing ever bothers me any more. Nobody thinks of throwing mud at me now, because there ain't anything left to throw at. In politics it ain't character people want. Voters don't care a continental what kind of a handspike you are, if you'll only roll the logs to suit 'em. That's all that's needed. That's all the populace demand. That's all the masses require, it's all the party expects and about all the old sugars travel for. It's only the green hands and the new beginners that fool away time in trying to save a thing that don't amount to a hill of beans in politics, anyhow."

Just then the train got in motion again, and everybody felt as sunny as the disreputable man pretended to be.

The Futility of Knowledge.

[Somerville Journal.]

Scientific men hold it distinct theories as to the cause of earthquakes, but any old Californian will tell you that just as soon as the house begins to shake the scientist will skip out of the bath room and down the stairs, clad in a bathing-towel and a cake of soap, for all the world like the man who hasn't the faintest idea regarding the real cause of the disturbance.

Boston Post: When we see a string bean we are always impressed with the idea that it is extravagant to waste so much string on so little bean.

President Arthur Looked Up.

[The San Francisco.]

Now that the majority that doth keep an executive is being dissipated in Mr. Cleveland by his retirement, he is enabled to indulge to let out a good many little hatchets of the reign of one who will deservedly go down in history under the subject of "the Jolly President."

For illustration, one of his constitutional advisers, in a recent letter to an old crony in this city, says:

"You should have had your fill of the fun we had during the visit of the presidential party to Florida, summer before last! You must know that, besides being a confirmed prestidigitateur, Chet is quite adept at certain sleight-of-hand tricks, a proficiency in which he has kept up from boyhood. He flatters himself he can 'work' a handkerchief, or watch from a pocket with as much adroitness as a professional 'nipper.' He has perpetrated many a queer joke in this way, the exalted position of the perpetrator gradually protecting him from suspicion. While at Jacksonville, the 'White House gang' determined to attend a monster darky camp-meeting about ten miles off, in the country, and, to avoid the eternal 'reception' nuisance, we went incog. When we left the train, and were waiting for conveyances at a small tavern, Chet noticed a fat planter dozing in the barroom, and displaying a preposterous bunch of seals on his fob-chain. Arthur watched his every movement. Chet took the man's watch, and hid it in the saddlebags of another traveler that were hanging on the wall. Now, Bill Chandler had been waiting for a chance to be looking as smooth as a blooded steer, and frisky as a boy on a cold day."

"Is this something out of a book you're trying to work off on us?" put in a thin man with a light lid, who felt hungry enough to eat a pair of insoles, and had serious thoughts of doing it.

"No, sir, it ain't. I wish to goodness it was," said the statesman, and he shut his eyes and shook his head, as though he had a gouging pain behind both ears.

"I used to have a reputation myself."

"As I was saying," resumed the man of power, "I used to have a reputation as white as a hotel table-cloth before the ball rings, and I took a power of comfort in it, too; but only for a very little while. I nursed it and watched it with all the anxiety that a good mother does a sick babe. I sat up with it at nights, and got up early in the morning to look after it. Whenever the opposition slung a bit of mud on it—as they soon got to doing mighty sharp—I was on the keen bounce in a jiffy to take it off and polish up the blemished spot in a hurry. It kept me busy night and day to keep that character shining, and even then I couldn't do it. In spite of all my rubbing and scouring, the mud began to stick and bring on rust right where I felt dead sure the polish was the thickest, and it wasn't in a time until I got to be miserable. It kept me on the hop all the time to keep it from getting completely covered over with slime.

"Well, I should say you did have a breezy go of it," said the fat man of the party, who looked as jolly as a girl with a new beau.

"It worried me and fretted me nearly to death. My hair began to get dry and fall out; my face shrivelled up and my teeth got loose. My own mother didn't know me when I dropped in on a visit to her one day, unawares. I couldn't sleep; I couldn't eat; I couldn't stand up, nor I couldn't sit down with any kind of comfort, and all on account of that infernal character. It rode me like a witch that has to run all the errands, and never takes time to change horses. When I first went into politics I was giddy and gassy if I gloried in my record, for it had about as pure as country milk. I looked back over my life and found nothing that wouldn't stand daylight. Everything was as bright and spotless as a new door knob, and it made me feel as though my hat was about four sizes too small. I jumped into the arena and did everything and all everybody in my dull-headed stupidity I gloated over men who had no character, and took a sardonic delight in taunting out the finger of scorn in their direction, even while I pitied them from beneath every button on my vest, as I seemed to realize from the very depths of my soul what a dismal, lonely life they had to climb.

"In short, gentlemen, as I said, to begin with, I was a dadgisted fool, and didn't have eyes good enough for a mole. I was as blind as a raw potato, and my skull was too confounded thick to let in the slightest glimmering of sunlight. It was in darkness thick enough to fetch you with a chisel, and didn't know enough to shut my mouth when I wanted to swallow.

"Finally something opened a crack in my head one morning, and the daylight got through, and from that minute I made up my mind that my infernal well-wearing character might be a blunder and shirk for itself. When I had a character to look after I was gloomy, and went about with a pall over me, blighting every circle I entered; but now that I have got rid of it, and have no standing of any kind to bother my head, the birds are always warbling and the flowers ever in bloom. Nothing worries me, and not a thing ever bothers me any more. Nobody thinks of throwing mud at me now, because there ain't anything left to throw at. In politics it ain't character people want. Voters don't care a continental what kind of a handspike you are, if you'll only roll the logs to suit 'em. That's all that's needed. That's all the populace demand. That's all the masses require, it's all the party expects and about all the old sugars travel for. It's only the green hands and the new beginners that fool away time in trying to save a thing that don't amount to a hill of beans in politics, anyhow."

Just then the train got in motion again, and everybody felt as sunny as the disreputable man pretended to be.

The Futility of Knowledge.

[Somerville Journal.]

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"My name is not Chandler. I never saw you before."

"Great heavens!—this is outrageous!" screamed Arthur, fighting desperately with the constable. "I tell you I am the president.'

"The most impudent rascal I ever saw" said Folger.

"Hard looking face,' chipped in Bob Lincoln.

"Don't be rough with the poor man,' said Teller, kindly. 'Perhaps he's a little gone in the ——. What are you president of, my good fellow?'

"Tut, tut, tut!' murmured Chandler, pityingly. "Clean gone—clean gone! Intelligent-looking man, too. Escaped from some asylum, likely.'

"And, in his unspeakable horror, Arthur was loaded into a wagon and carted off to the county bastile, where he was kept almost an hour, until, in solemn conclave, the cabinet voted for his release. To Chet's credit, however, be it said, that although he was extradited in a white rage and vowing to smash the whole household as soon as he could get before he reached Jacksonville, and concluded to 'set 'em up' for the crowd in true White House style. But the joke business had a rest after that."

"Set a Dollar It Was a Mugwump."

[Windham (Ct.) Journal.]

A young missionary, in distributing books and tracts not long since, called at a certain house to leave some of his circulars. Upon inquiring of the old lady if there were any Presbyterians or Methodists about her she said: "I guess so." "Are there many Democrats or Republicans in this section?" asked the missionary. "I guess so," said the old lady. "Well," continued the missionary, "do they vote in this town or in this vicinity?" At this stage the old lady was excited, and said: "What do you call them things?" He asked you, if one of the missionary, "do you have any Mugwumps in your vicinity?" "Say, mister," said the honest old dame, "my boy saw something in the garden the other day, and none of us could tell what it was. Then Bill took the old gun and shot it, and when it rolled over, oh, Lord, what a stink! Why, I never saw anything like it. Then a small 1 never smelt before, and I'll bet a dollar it was a Mugwump! Say, are there any Mugwumps in Windham this spring?"

Chickens With the Springs Left In.

[Detroit Post.]

"What did I understand you to say this I, ma'am?" the new boarder asked the landlady. "Spring chicken, sir," tartly replied the lady. "Pray what did you think?"

"What's what I thought it was, ma'am, with all the springs left in."

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE WE soon to Prepare to enjoy it by getting a supply of

FIREWORKS

Balloons,
TORPEDOES,
Firecrackers, Etc.

Don't forget the LAWN TENNIS, LAWN POOL, CROQUET, GRACE HOOPS, etc. We have the best assortment and lowest prices.

A. W. RAND,
24 W. FRONT ST.

PARASOLS.

The sale of these goods has been very large this season, which has enabled us to keep this department supplied with fresh stock every week.

OUR SATIN COACHING at $1.98 still has the lead. We have them in black and colors, and the quality is the best we have ever sold at that price.

We also show a great variety of other styles and prices, and any one wishing anything in this line can be sure of being suited at

EDSALL'S
AT CORRECT PRICES

and on all other goods in our line as well

ALL KINDS OF
Fruit Jars, AND
JELLY CANS
Jar Rubbers.
GAVETT'S
15 E. FRONT ST.

G. F. & C. E. Brown,
Wall Paper
WINDOW SHADES
of all grades.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.
231 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.
GEO. F. BROWN,
P.O. Box 3004, Plainfield, N. J.

Clearing Out Sale,
OF
REMNANTS
OF
BRUSSELS, INGRAIN, STAIR CARPETS and Mattings.
COMMENCING
MONDAY, JUNE 22
At a GREAT Sacrifice.
POPE BROS.

E. C MULFORD
Real Estate Broker and Fire Insurance.
Office 35 and 37 Opp. R. R. Station, Plainfield, N. J.
REPRESENTING
The North America Insurance Co. of Phila., Phoenix Assurance Co., of London.
P. O. Box 15.
RESIDENCE, NO. 69 EAST FIFTH STREET,
Office Hours, 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m

The Season is Open
OUR SPRING AND SUMMER
STOCK
is complete. Men and Boys can be fitted and suited with everything in the line of Clothing and Gents' Furnishing at the very lowest prices consistent with well made goods.
SCHWED Bros.,
Leading Plainfield Clothiers.
No. 7 E. Front St.

DON A. GAYLORD,
Dealer in
LUMBER.
MASONS' MATERIALS
And
COAL.
Also keep in stock choice qlity of
Cannel Coal.
Madison Avenue,
And
C. R. R.
Telephone Call 89.

Headquarters for
VOEHL'S
Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc.
15 West Front Street,
Confectionery of all Kinds.
Having bought out the business of A. Warnock, call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.
NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.
The old stand at 68 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son. Thanks for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.
JACOB VOEHL,
Successor to A. Warnock, No. 15 West Front street Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-22-12.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF
Desirable GOODS
in the
Jewelry Line,
you will find at
COLLIER'S
3 Park Avenue.
The prices are down to hard pan
Established 16 Years.
Telephone Call, 121. 6-20-28

Wm. A. Woodruff
Represents the following first-class insurance companies,
Fire Association of Philadelphia, LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, WESTCHESTER, of New York, Norwich Union of England, North British Mercantile, of England, The Northern, of England, The Queen, of England, The Merchants, of Newark, The Washington Life, of New York, and other equally good companies, and procures insurance at BEST RATES, has
MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security, and has bargains in
Real Estate.
OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence at East Second street.

FOR BARGAINS
IN NEW AND
SECOND-HAND
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
AND FOR
First Class Cabinet Work
AND
UPHOLSTERING
CALL AT THE STORE OF
J. S. Powlison
43 West Front Street.

Hotel
Netherwood,
Netherwood Heights
One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.
W. V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

Isaac Brokaw,
Real Estate and Insurance.
Houses rented and collections made. Agent for the Hanover and Jersey City Fire Insurance Cos. Also Germania Insurance Co. of N. Y. 12 Door street, North Plainfield.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Frank Jones,
Borden's Condensed Milk
P. O. Box. 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. A. Corwin,
Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Bonnets, Feather, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. Plain stitching and Dressmaking. 16 East Front street.

Dress Cutting, Room at Opera House building, entrance between Swain's and Demarest's. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. Ladies can have their measures taken and a
Perfect Fitting Lining Cut
and basted waist and sleeve, over which they can make their own dresses with entire success. A Taylor system Material furnished. Also paper patterns

TenEyck's Meat Market,
Fruits and Vegetables in season. 38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison Avenue and Third street
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,
Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House,
Permanent & Transient Board,
at Fair Rates. First-class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all hours. Reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Emily street.

I. L. McVoy, Driven Well
Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work easy. Also an experience of fifteen years I feel confident of receiving all orders entrusted to my care with satisfaction. Office No. 8 Park avenue Front street. Residence 14 East Front. 6-1-6-12

T. E. Morgans,
Housefurnisher, Hooks, Stationery
and Music, 29 and 31 East Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Practical
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and Jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street Plainfield, N. J.
Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker
Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Bonnets. Late of Bills. Doane of 946 Broadway, N. Y.

H. N. Spencer, 60 Somerset street,
Reliable Garden Seeds & Plants
Seed potatoes and bean poles. Full Assortment. Lowest New York prices.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front.
Boarding, Permanent or Transient.
Stabling for horses by day, week or month Terms moderate. 6-20-6 Bilhuen, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington,
P. O. box 176 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates.
Clear Spring Water Ice,
Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice.
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,
thoroughly cleaned by per cent cheaper than anyone else. New ones built and old ones repaired. Sodding, grading and concreting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders by mail to box 1482 promptly attended to. John Barry, 1 Chatham street, next to Arnold's Grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 North avenue,
Artist Sign Writer and State Agents for
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For signs on Glass, Wood, Stone or Metals. Sign Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Banners, &c., in any shape, made in the shop.

R. A. Ross, Steiner Place North Plainfield.
Informs carpenters and builders that he has taken charge of the North Plainfield Moulding and Planing Mill, and can furnish
Mouldings Sashes Doors,
Blinds and all Kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Saturdays.

E. B. Maynard, Force's Hotel, 29 North Avenue.
Shaving & Hair Cutting
Four first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. Baths in connection. Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of
Kindling Wood for One Dollar,
At George Demrest's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street. 5-24-12

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Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults
dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor,
Blatz's Hotel,
Somerset street, near Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. Under his personal supervision. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS) 9
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair Goods at New York Prices. Manufacturer and Theatrical Wigs to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy,
Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
Address D. S. Coles, P. O. Box 290, Plainfield.

M. Powers,
Kindling Wood,
in Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed the best wood in the city. 29 Manning avenue. P. O. Box 1307.

Naylor and Smalley,
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Plainfield N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros.,
Masons and Builders,
Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 1307.

The Opera Shaver,
Eugene A. Laise, proprietor, 29 West Front street [up stairs] Shaving, Hair-cutting, Shampooing, etc. First-class workmen in attendance. Particular attention paid to hair cutting and shampooing for
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P. P. VanArsdale,
Pianos and Organs
For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 54 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue,
Meat Market,
Orders delivered in all parts of the city

William Claassen,
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No. 5 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

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30 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

PARK HOUSE.
Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street,
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Having been newly renovated and fitted in the best sanitary condition, with fine spring water, is now open as a first-class Summer and Winter resort for Families and Transient
J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

BUY THE
Laughton Toilet
AND
NURSERY PUFF.

Points of Superiority.

It absorbs and removes all moisture from the face, will not scatter in the powder, but can also be used wet with Toilet waters if desired.

Friction produced by Lamb's Wool imparts health to the skin and removes secretions of the pores.

It has square edges which have proven to be a desired improvement. Sold by

C. A. BUTLER
DRUGGIST,
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W. Front St.
SOLE AGENT FOR
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DR. S. D. HOWE'S
Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier
differs from all other preparations in its immediate action upon the
LIVER, KIDNEYS AND BLOOD.
Composed of the choicest Herbs, Roots and Extracts, Cures Boils, Carbuncles, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Cancers, Cancerous Humors, Pimples on the Face, Sores, Salt Rheum, Syphilis, Scrofula, and all disease arising from an impure state of the Blood, Malarial Fevers, etc.
For NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VITALITY, URINARY DISEASES, BROKEN DOWN CONSTITUTIONS, I challenge the whole country to produce its equal.
Every Bottle is Worth its Weight in Gold.
Price $1.00 per bottle.

DR. S. D. HOWE'S
Arabian Milk Cure,
The only Medicine of the Kind in the World.
A Substitute for Cod Liver Oil.
Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Bleeding Lungs, and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, leading to Consumption. Price $1.00 per bottle.

DR. S. D. HOWE'S
Arabian Liver Pills
Purely vegetable. Cures Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Malarial Fevers, Sick Head-Aches, Chills and Fever, Constipation, etc. Price 25 cents per box.

SMOKE
Dr. S. D. Howe's
ARABIAN
Catarrh and Asthma Cure
An infallible cure for Catarrh, Cold in the Head, Hay Fever and Asthma. Smoking the benzoic gas produces the most delightful sensation while and after smoking it. Try it. Price 50 cents per box.

Sold Only at
BUTLER'S,
Drug Store
21 W. Front St

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No. 29 | PLAINFIELD, N. J. THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1885. | Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

FOURTH OF JULY, COLORED LIGHTS, For Illuminating purposes, in cans per pound. For sale by W. R. Mattox. Apply at Music Hall, or address P. O. Box 1487. Orders immediately to in-sure supply. 2-3

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE in complete order. Lot 50x125 feet, with a good barn; excellent location; seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Isaac Bodine, 10 Pine street. 1-30tf

THE BEST SAFEGUARD against Cancers and infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Thorp's thoroughly tested Disinfectant at hand. One dollar per gallon. Recommended by the leading physicians as being the best in the market. Beware of counterfeits and boxes in imitation. No acid in Thorp's. Factory, corner Watchung and New streets. P. O. Box 134. 6-20 3m

FOR SALE—Cottage, stable and grounds of the late Max Goetze; on Scott's Plains. Grounds regraded, large garden, choice fruit. Price $1,500. Apply E. C. Stafford No. 35 and 37 opposite depot, Plainfield. 6-15-6o

FARM FOR SALE. Well exchange. House 18 Cheap. 125 Acres. Well exchange. House 18 rooms suitable for Summer boarders. Shade. Fruit of all kinds. Inquire at East Front street. 6-11tf

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Enquires from two to five hundred dollars. Ad dress Box 1230, Plainfield. 6-10-1o

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A house containing five rooms and store, now occupied as a butcher shop; at No. 84 Front street. Third street lots, choice fruit. Price $1,200. Apply E. C. Stafford No. 35 and 37 opposite depot, Plainfield. Or Michael Weber, owner, on the premises. 6-9-3o

Ten-a-word Corner

WANTED—A steady, active man as driver and to work in house and garden. Must be well recommended. Apply after 7 p. m. to Leo Dali, Putnam avenue. 2-2

BOARD WANTED—A gentleman desires room and board in private family within ten minutes walk of Railroad station. State location and price and address, P. O. Box 1227. 2-2

FOR SALE—Two pure St. Bernard pups, male and female. Address Box 1081, Plainfield, N. J. 2-2

TO LET—For the season. A well furnished house containing seven comfortable sleeping apartments. Everything in first-class order. Address S. S. S., care of Evening News. 2-2tf

WANTED—A girl about 16 years of age, to make herself generally useful at housework. Call at 13 Duer street.

FOR SALE—Bicycle in first-class order, cheap for cash. Address C. H., care of Evening News. 2-2tf

WANTED—A situation by a first-class chambermaid and waiting girl. Address Miss Eckerson, Woodlawn avenue, or address P. O. Box 56. 2-2

NICE ROOMS to rent, corner of Fifth and Liberty streets. Apply to Mrs. Fallbergh. 2-2 3t-pd

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, either with or without board. Address E. H. Holmes, Albany Express Office. 6-29-6

ANYONE HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of or donate the same, to W. F. Marsh, chairman, P. O. Box 458. 2-2tf

TO LET—Furnished by the year or shorter time, the Lindsley Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Third Place. Apply to C. C. Mulford, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, opposite depot, Plainfield, N. J. 2-1tf

FOR SALE—Family or road mare. Guaranteed sound and gentle. L. McIntosh 2-2

FOR LIME for disinfectant at Garrow's lumber yard, corner Madison avenue and Union pet barrel, delivered to any part of the city. 2-2-1o

FOR SALE—A handsome and sound bay horse, seven years old. Address Dr. Fritts Park avenue. 6-24 tf

PARLORS to rooms and cabin, shade and water, 10 East Front street. 1-14

FURNISHED HOUSE on Third Place to let. Inquire corner of Somerset and Front streets. 5-28-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house with two and a half acres of land on corner of Park ave. and Second street. Apply to J. C. Fraley, on opposite premises. 6-20-tf

A NEW concert grand piano for sale at Carey's, 45 West Front street. Will be sold very cheap. 6-26-1o

Educational.

DRAUGHON'S Practical Business College, Newark, N. J. Instruction in Education, class or private lessons. For terms, address Miss. Alberti, P. O. Box 1099. 2-2

PIANO LESSONS. Miss Nettie Mattison is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. V. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherland, and brothers P. O. Box 1281. 2-2

MISS HANNA'S STUDIO, Room 24 Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon. 2-2

Financial.

J. L. ANDERSON, Stock broker, 74 Broadway, New York P. O. Box 2713. Telephone call 451 New-ark. 10 share lots a specialty

Professional Cards.

DR. C. H. CLARK, DENTIST, Established 16 years, Front Street, opposite the Post Office. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Plainfield, N. J.

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, 13 East Front street, over Griffen's Hardware Store (formerly at No. 5 East Second street.) Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 11-11-1y

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST, Has removed to 24 East Front street. Gas-ether used as a local anæsthesia. Gold filling a specialty.

J. J. BROOKE, Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balance sheets and statements of account prepared. Circulars addressed. Strictest confidence may be relied on. Address 84 East Front street.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER, Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done on a superior machine. Agent for the Caligraph type-writer. Office, corner Park avenue and Second Street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. ADAM, No. 7 Park avenue, Coward's Building. Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in city surveying in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch. 2-23-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS, Homœopathic Physician, Office 34 Broadway, near 6th st., Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—9 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone Call 28

GEO. C. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased the records of A. J. Howcott's successor to J. R. and F. A. Dunham, embracing the past twelve years and connecting with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in our line with unusual accuracy and despatch. 10 West Front St., Stillman Music Hall. P. O. Lock Box 1230. 7-17-1y

DRAGON PORTRAITS. Miss Louisa Moss, Crayon Artist. Specimen's at Rand's, 24 West Front, where orders will be received. 2-6-6

WILLIAM B. MAXSON, Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and collect rents. Titles will be searched and take charge of property. Official searches procured if desired, without extra charge. 2-2

DR. A. W. ANDERSON, No. 1 Peace street, corner Front. Office hours until 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 2-20-6m

JACKSON & CODINGTON, Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Master in Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH, Counsellor at Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office, corner Front and Somerset streets.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN, Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block. Rooms 4 and 5, Plainfield, N. J. George P. Suydam, William M. Stillman.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, Physician and Surgeon, 27 West Front street, corner Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, till 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 11 a. m.

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this date and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

	1885.		1884.
6 a. m.	53	6 a. m.	73
9 a. m.	66	9 a. m.	78
12 m	75	12 m.	86
3 p.m.		3 p. m	90

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

	1885	1884
Sunrise	4.33 a.m	Sunrise 4.33 a.m.
Sun Sets	7.34 p.m.	Sun Sets 7.34 p.m.
Moon Rises	10.33 p.m.	Moon Rises. p.m.

Chronological Events.

Garfield shot by an assassin, 1881.— Ralst. Peel died, 1850.

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair, slightly warmer weather.

JOTTINGS.

—Elizabeth has only one macadamized street. Plainfield has only one here and there not macadamized.

—Plainfield is said to be the only city in the State without debt, and what is the next best thing, she don't hanker after any.

—The Sunsets and Leal's nine will play a game of base ball on Saturday morning at ten o'clock on the grounds corner Central avenue and Ninth street.

—Plainfield has an excess of 849 females over males, according to the recent census, as published on Monday, but every one seems to be contented and happy.

—There was a free concert given last evening at Jumbo Hall, at which under the benignant smile of Tunis Ickhairy, went forth the music of the minstrel from the banjo, skillfully manipulated by a laundry man.

—Mr. Mattox has a supply of material for colored lights which he has made up especially for use next Saturday, and offers it at the rate of 80 cents per pound, in quarter, half and pound packages as per special notice.

—The Camomiles and Leal's nine played a game of base ball on the Central avenue grounds yesterday. The Camomiles came out victorious by a score of eighteen to three. Four innings were played. Smith, the pitcher of the winning nine, is one of the best Plainfield has yet had.

—The Plainfield Cornet Band have not had any favorable responses to their proposals to give open air concerts Friday afternoons and evenings. These concerts are very fashionable at Washington and at other fashionable cities, and, with the improvement this band has made under their new German leader, they will compare quite favorably with other and more pretensious. They practice nightly and are growing better every day.

—It is the old saying that a summer in which the flies are plenty is always healthy. Our crop of flies didn't begin to get in their work right until last Sunday, but since then they seem disposed to make this their headquarters and from present indications their numbers and persistence can effect anything in that direction. It is claimed that flies are vastly beneficial as scavengers, but some people object to having their hide tapped through two inches or so of cloth and a pair of drawers to observe a fly's opinion of the condition of their blood.

—The entranc meeting in North Plainfield takes place this evening. Excitement runs higher than appears on the surface, and each side is working with might and main for the success of the men desired to be nominated and elected. If the anti-boroughites can secure the men they want nominated on the citizens' ticket they will not run an opposition ticket, it is alleged, but the boroughites consider that such a course would destroy all the benefits for which the borough was secured—the general improvement of the locality—and will therefore work vigorously to have only good men and true.

Personal.

Lawyer Arthur P. Miller has returned from a week's recreation in New York State.

Miss Abbott, of Indianapolis, Indiana, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Taylor, of West Second street.

Mrs. M. L. Shepard, of La Grande avenue, leaves this evening on a brief visit to Boston, where she has an elegant residence in the suburbs.

Mr. A. B. Dunlap, of Broadway, started to-day on his annual pleasure fishing trip to Paque Island, Mass., where he will coax the way ward fish for a month or so.

Charles Averill, of New York, has become superintendent of the gas works in this city, and commenced his new duties last Friday. Mr. Averill was formerly in charge of the gas works at Paterson, below a golden horn in the jolly German band, or as a member of one of our best fire engine companies, does his duty as firemen, as occasion may require, and thus fills the moments of a busy life.

Dr. Whitney, the Principal of the academy at Hackettstown, who is married to a daughter of Mr. P. M. French, of North Plainfield, and Mr. George Smith, a large flour and grain merchant of Newark, who is married to another French daughter, started Tuesday with their wives for Europe, to be gone several months in search of pearls of great price—health and pleasure, with which their many friends hereabout hope the will return richly laden.

A HOME COLLEGE.

THE CHAUTAUQUA LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC CIRCLE,

An Institution Founded by a Plainfielder — Over 50,000 Members — Students in Every Land— Methods and Courses of Study.

In speaking of education and educational centres a person naturally thinks of such institutions as Berlin, Heidelberg, Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale or Princeton. He is somewhat astonished, perhaps, if he is not a graduate of one of these universities, to be told that some of them have more than a thousand students. When this round in his feelings should be he suddenly shown into the headquarters of an institution having over fifty thousand members and with students in every land? Such a university has Plainfield in the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, whose headquarters are in the Chautauqua building at the corner of Park and North avenues.

The idea of this institution first arose in the mind of the Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, of this city, over twenty-five years ago, while he was a village pastor in another portion of the State. The idea grew in his mind, and the details were finally arranged during a voyage homeward from Europe in the Summer of 1878. The plan as given in the C. L. S. C. hand-book was as follows:

"It was to involve a course of reading and study, covering the principal subjects of the college curriculum, but omitting of necessity its drill in languages and mathematics, giving to the English reader an outlook over the field of learning, and some acquaintance with the masterpieces of its literature, ancient and modern; employing hand-books and compendiums for the mastery of outlines, and appointing more extensive works to be read: a course which the individual could pursue alone, if necessary, yet adapted for

Hall of Philosophy, St. Paul's Grove, Chautauqua.

associated study; sufficiently simple to invite the masses, and to lead them, without discouragement from its difficulties or its extent; yet so thorough as not to be deemed super ficial by those well informed. Above all, it was to bring the six secular days of the week into harmony of purpose with the Sabbath, not only by recognizing the Bible as a department of its study, but more especially by having the entire course penetrated with the spirit of reverence and of faith.

The scheme was submitted to President Chadbourne, of William's College, President Schurman, of Boston University, Chancellor Howard Crosby, of New York, and William Cullen Bryant. The idea was heartily endorsed.

Hotel Athenaeum, Chautauqua.

The public announcement and inauguration of the Circle were made at Chautauqua, on Chautauqua Lake, New York, on August 10, 1878, during the Assembly being held there. Over seven hundred persons signified their intention of joining, and before the close of the Assembly the number had increased to over a thousand. A college president was the first one who signed the roll. In a few months the first year's class numbered eight thousand. The general office in this city was then located in a dwelling house on Park avenue, and the Secretary, Miss Kate F. Kimball, of East Second street, had but one assistant. In 1879 9,000 persons joined the second year's class. In 1880 7,000 joined, and in 1881 5,000 new members were enrolled. In 1882 occurred the first annual commencement exercises at Chautauqua, when 1,700 graduates received the diploma of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. The successful completion of the first four years gave a great stimulus to the movement, and 14,000 new members were enrolled during the succeeding few months. Since then the number of persons joining has been as follows: In 1882 18,000; in 1884 19,000. The number of graduates in 1883 were 1,300, and in 1884 1,450; while this year the number will be over 1,000.

The officers of the C. L. S. C. are Lewis Miller, President; J. H. Vincent, D. D., Chancellor; Lyman Abbott, D. D., J. M. Gibson, D. D., Bishop H. W. Warren, D. D., W. C. Wilkinson, D. D., Edward Everett Hale, D. D., Counsellors; Miss K. F. Kimball, Corresponding Secretary; A. M. Martin, General Secretary.

The course of study of the Circle covers a period of four years. Each year's course is considered the first year for new pupils, whether it be the first, second, third or fourth in the four years' course. By this means all the students of whatever class are pursuing the same studies at the same time. The course of study includes readings in history, literature, science and religion. It is estimated that an average of forty minutes' reading each week day will enable the student in nine months to complete the books required for the year. As more than this amount of time can be spent by many a special course of extra reading on the same subjects has been selected. The completion of this in addition to the regular course entitles the student to a seal on his diploma.

The annual "examinations" are held at the homes of the members, and in writing. Memoranda are forwarded them, and by their written report it is judged whether they have read the books required. These are not formal examinations, so much as outlines of work accomplished.

For mutual help and encouragement local circles are formed in many communities, and weekly, fortnightly or monthly meetings are held, and papers upon the subjects of study are read, or special lectures given. These meetings discuss other subjects in the educational line and frequently take a social turn. In Plainfield there are two circles which meet fortnightly during the college year, and have very enjoyable sessions. The Rev. Dr. Huribut is the leader of both circles, and his knowledge of the workings of the Circle and the courses of study makes him especially capable for the

Plainfield circles are fortunate in having him for a leader.

Fourteen days during the year are set apart as days of especial interest to every member of the C. L. S. C., and days of devout prayer for the furtherance of the objects of the society. On these days all sessions recently invited to read the literary and scriptural selections indicated, to collect some facts about the authors whose birthdays are thus commemorated, and invoke the blessing of God upon the Circle and its work. These memorial days, as they are called, are as follows: Opening day, October 1; Bryant Day, November 3; Special Sunday, November, second Sunday; Milton Day, December 9; College Day, January, last Thursday; Special Sunday, February, second Sunday; Longfellow Day, February 27; Shakespeare Day, April 23; Arbor Day, May 1; Special Sunday, May, second Sunday; Special Sunday, July, second Sunday; Inauguration Day, August, first Saturday after first Tuesday, anniversary of C. L. S. C., at Chautauqua; St. Paul's Day, August, second Saturday after first Tuesday, anniversary of the dedication of St. Paul's Grove at Chautauqua; Garfield Day, September 19.

The mottoes of the C. L. S. C. are three, as follows: "We study the word and the work of God;" "Let us keep our heavenly Father in the midst," and "Never be discouraged."

The center of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle is the Hall of Philosophy in St. Paul's Grove at Chautauqua, which was dedicated August 17, 1878, by Bishop R. S. Foster in the presence of a large, devout and enthusiastic audience.

Besides the regular courses of study there are twenty-six special courses, among which are courses in General History, English History and Literature, Oriental History and Literature, Greek History and Literature, American History and Literature, Latin History and Literature, Modern History Political Science, Geography and Travel, Biblical Literature, Secular Normal, Astronomy, Geology, Chemistry, Microscopy, Botany, Zoology, Physics, Psychology, Physiology, the Home and Home, Temperance, Missions and Sunday School Normal. On the successful completion of each of these courses the C. L. S. C. graduate is entitled to a special seal on his diploma. The seal for the several courses are of different colors and shapes.

The completion of the regular four years' course constitutes each graduate of the C. L. S. C. a member of "The Society of the Hall in the Grove."

Four "White Seals" on the diploma of any member at or after graduation constitutes such person a member of the "Order of the White Seal." These seals may be either the White Seals of the undergraduates or the White (Crystal) Seals of the post-graduate course.

There are blank spaces on the diploma for seven White or (Crystal) White Seals. When these spaces are duly filled, or when four White and three other Seals of any kind are placed on the diploma, the holder becomes a member of the "League of the Round Table."

Seven special seals, in addition to the first seven, (White and Crystal, or White and Special), that is, fourteen in all, will enroll the holder in the Grand Order of the C. L. S. C.—"The Guild of the Seven Seals."

The C. L. S. C. has its own organ, The Chautauquan, a monthly magazine.

There are several preparatory courses, including the Chautauqua Young Folks' Reading Union, which also has a special magazine devoted to its use.

There are two summer courses of the C. L. S. C., called the Bryant Class and the Sunkespeare Class. The successful completion of either of these entitles the student to a special diploma.

The fees of the C. L. S. C. and most of the courses are fifty cents per year.

Several special societies have grown out of the C. L. S. C., and which are identified with it. Among these may be named the Chautauqua Society of Fine Arts and the Chautauqua Town and Country Club.

The Fine Arts Society was organized this year, and already numbers about 1,000 members. It has twelve courses of study, and covers a period of two years. The Director is Frank Fowler, a member of the Society of American Artists, and the Committee of Award for the nine prizes annually offered consists of R. Swain Gifford, Thomas Moran and Will H. Low.

The Town and Country Club was organized early in the Spring of the present year, and already has over 600 members. The superintendent of the club is Charles Burnard. The central office of the C. T. C. is in the city, but the headquarters for work are at Houghton Farm, Mountainville, Orange Co., New York. Houghton Farm is a large, first-class farm of about 300 acres, devoted to all kinds of farm crops and garden work. Everything is carried on at the farm in the Northern States, including cattle raising, horses, pugs, and sheep, orchards, greenhouses, poultry yards, kennels, and dairy, and fruit, flower, and vegetable gardens. There is, besides all these branches, a separate meteorological and experimental station.

The success of the C. L. S. C. led to the Chautauqua University, which was chartered in February, 1883, by the State of New York. It is conducted on the plan of the C. L. S. C., and is in charge of Prof. R. S. Holmes, A. M., Registrar. Dr. Vincent is the Chancellor, and Lewis Miller, the President of the C. L. S. C., is President of the Board of Trustees. The University confers the usual degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, etc. Each department of the University is under the care of a Director, and the successful completion of the studies of a specified number of departments entitles the student to a diploma and degree. Thirteen departments have already been organized, as follows: Academia of Latin and Greek, College of Modern Languages, College of English, Department of Mathematics, Department of the History and Literature of Art, Department of Microscopy, School of Oratory, Department of Chemistry and Physics, School of Business and Practical Affairs, School of Pedagogy, School of Theology, School of Journalism and Department of Political Economy. Other departments will be organized as rapidly as circumstances will permit. No degrees or certificates are now withheld here.

In addition to the large number of the courses of study already enumerated, there are the Chautauqua Teachers' Retreat and the Chautauqua School of Languages, held during the Summer at Chautauqua, and of which Miss Julia E. Bulkley, principal of the Public Schools of this city, is secretary.

During the session of the Assembly at Chautauqua in August, lectures, concerts, round tables, and camp fires form a portion of the exercises. Dr. Henry E. Carroll, of North Plainfield, is announced as one of the lecturers this season. Dr. Vincent is the leader in all of the enterprises, and Dr. Huribut, his co-worker, most efficiently assists.

The illustrations give views of Chautauqua from the lake, the Hotel Athenæum, and the Hall of Philosophy, where the Commencement exercises take place.

At the central office in this city at the corner of Park and North avenues, Miss Kate F. Kimball, the secretary of the C. L. S. C. and its allied schools, has a force at present of eleven assistants, who are kept busy answering inquiries, enrolling names and attending to the details of this great institution. During the busy season as many as 500 letters are received daily. Envelopes containing memoranda and instructions are sent to all members three times during the year. This makes a total of more than 120,000 letters sent yearly, beside the incidental mail which is probably half as much more. This great institution makes the town of Plainfield known wherever its students are found. And as they are found in every quarter of the globe, Plainfield has come to be a household word throughout the world and a synonym for all that is best and good.

Those Justices' Fines.

That Union County has been awakened to a sense of the way in which the taxpayers have been defrauded by Justices of the Peace in the matter of retaining their fines the numerous comments which the recent articles in THE NEWS have called forth give ample testimony. The Elizabeth Herald further says in its issue of yesterday:

"Brother, our minds are a common whole on the kernel of this mysterious exit of fines garnered by the learned dispensers of justice in the towns, villages and cities within our county's fair circumference. There does seem to be "something putrid in Copenhagen." Items are continually floating through the press recording the imposition of penalties for slight offences that come within the pale of the "courts" allided to, which are not registered as having been paid into the county's treasury, as is made and provided by legislative statue. As THE NEWS insists, "it is all reasonable to say that only one justice in the county collected fines last year." Clear as crystal is the allegation that justices have not dealt justly with the county, and we second the motion to institute an inquiry into the matter. If justices of the peace really do no business at all, let us cease the farce of nominating and electing useless, profitless officials at once. If they, by book of record, "appropriate" all fines or divide with the constabulary, let us, at least, have a graphic description of the modus operandi."

The Elizabeth Journal has the following, which is, however, but dodging the issue:

For the information of our Plainfield brother it is stated that criminal proceedings in this city come before Justice Dalsh at Police Court, and the fines collected by him are paid into the city treasury as by law. During the month of June the Justice paid in fines amounting to $71, or nearly twice the amount collected by the Plainfield Justice for the year.

Job Male Library Notes.

Gov. Abbott and Gen. Hancock have been invited to be present at the Library opening this evening.

One thousand more tickets have already been purchased for the grand opening at the Art Gallery to-night.

The Art Gallery will be closed to-morrow but reopened all day Saturday from ten o'clock a. m. till ten p. m.

The loan exhibit has increased the value of the paintings to $40,000, at which they were insured yesterday by the indefatigable Mr. Baldwin.

One of the loan exhibits is a painting, but about a foot square, owned by Mr. Clossen, of East Front street, for which he is said to have refused $5,000.

The deed transferring the library building and ground has been executed by Mr. Male and given in trust to Mr. Baldwin, as one of the trustees, by whom it will be at the proper time handed over to the city, pursuant to the design of the donor.

Too much credit can not easily be given Julian Scott for the patience and painstaking he has displayed in arranging the paintings in the gallery, to meet the requirements of circumstances, not the least part of which was to satisfy all the donors.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Lamb's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as often-times limitations of inferior articles are sold for the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager, Le Roy, N. Y.

PRIMARY.

On behalf of the Incorporators all legal voters, without respect to party, within the limits of the Borough of North Plainfield, are invited to meet in convention in the basement of the new school house, Thursday evening, July 2, at eight o'clock, to nominate candidates for mayor and councilmen.

NOTICE.

The old and reliable American Mutual Insurance Company of Plainfield, continues to flourish. Only two policies have been cancelled, within the past week. Many thousand dollars of new insurance policies have been added. Parties desiring new insurance, should avail themselves of the advantages of this successful company

MILLINERY.

CORRECT STYLES.

MRS. BROOKE'S,

Formerly with Madame Bateau, of London, England.

66 EAST FRONT STREET.

Plainfield District Telegraph AND Fire Alarm Co.

"Ex-Gov. Ludlow, of New Brunswick, says of it in February, 1885." "I have no doubt of your success in this vicinity, as it is something the Cities and all first-class families need; and later I "am much gratified at your success here in our town." Your success "shows energetic management."

Mr. John N. Carpenter, Secretary and Treasurer of the New Brunswick Hosiery Co. "One of our subscribers" says of our Fire Alarm System: "It is the best and most economical scheme for our security and protection in a city that has ever been presented to us."

Mr. Page, the General Manager, informs us that all negotiations are now settled with the city satisfactorily to both parties, and the work will proceed at once. Over 200 solid contracts for one year for the "Patent to Call Box" have already been signed in this city by private subscribers, and several gangs of line men in a day or two will be put at work on Lines and Boxes, and a Central office is in view, and he expects to be able to open it some time in August or September 1, with at least 300 private subscribers and to have satisfactory arrangements with members of Fire Department.

Please Order one of our new patent 10 Call Boxes placed in Your Residence, Store or Office, as it is a Rental of only $1 a month, then if

If you want a Reliable Messenger to deliver goods, letter, circulars, bundles or packages, or do any errand whatever such as bring children from school during a storm, take umbrellas, waterproof, etc., to church, or elsewhere, when needed you have simply to touch the button marked "Messenger" and in a few minutes a uniformed messenger is at your disposal.

The Central Office Will Always Be

Orders or applications for boxes can be sent to W. H. PAGE, General Manager, Residence Cor. Park avenue and Seventh street.

PUBLIC OPENING

Of the Building Erected by Hon. Job Male AS A

PUBLIC LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY

WILL OCCUR

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1885.

AT 7.30 P. M.

AN ADDRESS BY

Rev. A. H. Lewis, D. D.

FINE MUSIC BY

LANDER'S BAND.

A LOAN EXHIBITION OF

VALUABLE PAINTINGS.

REFRESHMENTS Will be Served.

TICKETS ONE DOLLAR.

The funds derived from this opening are to be used to pay the expenses connected with starting the Library and Art Gallery. Tickets can be had at Reynolds', Shaw's and Butler's drug stores

BUY THE Laughton Toilet

Sold Only at

NURSERY PUFF.

It is composed of Lambs Wool thoroughly incorporated with extra grade

TOILET POWDER,

Points of Superiority.

It absorbs and removes all moisture from the face, will not scatter the powder. Can also be used wet with Toilet waters if desired.

Friction produced by Lamb's Wool impacts health to the skin and removes secretions of the pores.

It has square edges which have proven to be a decided improvement. Sold by

Butler's Drug Store,

No. 12 W. Front St.

PURE Candies,

DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM,

at Saloon Parlors of

B. T. BARNES,

4 East Front Street.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Isaac Brokaw,

Real Estate and Insurance.

Money rented and collections made. Agent for the Somerset and Jersey City Fire Association Co. Also German American Insurance Co. of N. Y. 12 Duer street, North Plainfield.

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON.

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

E. W. MORRISON, Publisher.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Notes of Local Events in and about Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Netherwood, New Brooklyn, Bonnie Brae, Manville, Scotch Plains, Metuchen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Mt. Retreat, Martinsville, Warrenville, Stelton, Spring Hurst, Fanwood, Westfield, Grant-ford, and other contiguous points, furnished for publication, will be published, provided they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. We are not responsible for sentiments of correspondents, and notices of an offensive nature will be promptly rejected.

Address all communications to

THE EVENING NEWS,
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Job Printing of all kinds at reasonable rates.

Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION,
STATION, foot of New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 21, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 27 a. m.	6 30 a. m.	8 00 a. m.	11 50 a. m.
5 44 "	8 55 "	9 00 "	2 05 p. m.
7 54 "	11 05 "	12 00 m.	5 05 "
9 45 "	1 05 p. m.	3 00 p. m.	6 55 "
11 26 "	3 25 "	4 00 "	7 55 "
12 32 p. m.	5 17 p. m.	5 00 "	8 50 "
1 27 "	7 25 "	6 00 "	9 50 "
3 25 "	9 45 "	7 00 "	11 45 "
4 30 "	10 50 "	8 00 "	1 00 a. m.
5 30 "	8 00 a. m.	10 00 "	1 45 "
6 30 "	9 00 "	11 00 "	2 45 "
7 30 "	10 00 "	12 00 m.	3 45 "
8 30 "	11 00 "	1 00 p. m.	4 45 "
9 30 "	12 00 m.	2 00 "	5 45 "
10 30 "	1 00 p. m.	3 00 "	6 45 "
11 30 "	2 00 "	4 00 "	7 45 "
12 30 a. m.	3 00 "	5 00 "	8 45 "
1 30 "	4 00 "	6 00 "	9 45 "
2 30 "	5 00 "	7 00 "	10 45 "
3 30 "	6 00 "	8 00 "	11 45 "
4 30 "	7 00 "	9 00 "	12 45 a. m.
5 30 "	8 00 "

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE
THIS AFTERNOON.

The Missing Chicago Merchant Alive.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Some weeks ago Charles A. Libby, partner of the Chicago house of James L. Libby & Co., shirt manufacturers in New York, mysteriously disappeared. A thorough search failed to disclose any trace of him. Foul play was feared, and he was given up for dead. In a few days his pretty young wife killed herself in despair.

Today an announcement was made that Libby was not dead, as supposed. He has been heard from in Boston, from which city he wrote a letter to his father in New York, stating that he had issued with deep sorrow of his wife's suicide, and henceforth Charles A. Libby would be dead to the world. He said that he intended to assume another name and begin life anew.

The Storms in Austria.

VIENNA, July 2.—Reports received this morning show that the amount of damages inflicted in various parts of Austria and Hungary by the recent series of severe thunder storms are much greater than was indicated by the dispatches received yesterday. In addition to the twenty villages fired by lightning and consumed, the standing crops on thousands of acres were beaten down and ruined. Many buildings and farm animals were swept away and destroyed by the flood. The destruction of property in Buda Pesth by a water spout was very great.

The Suicide Mania.

VIENNA, July 2.—Twelve suicides were reported in all from various places in Austria today. The prevalence of the suicidal mania during the "dog days" has been noted in this country. The epidemic seems worse than usual this summer, which may be partly attributed to the intense heat which has prevailed.

Minister Kelley's Troubles.

ROME, July 2.—The Italian newspapers discuss at some length the trouble caused by Mr. Kelley's appointment as United States Minister to Austria and seem highly elated that Italy's objections to that gentleman were considered reasonable.

A Socialist Meeting Broken Up.

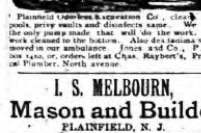
BERLIN, July 2.—A Socialist meeting was held here last evening, at which the Radical Deputy Herr Singer was making an inflammatory speech. The police put a stop to the speech and dispersed the crowd.

SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

HORACE M. SHERWIN
23 West Front Street

Plainfield Odorless Excavation Co



Plainfield Odorless Excavation Co., cleans cess pools, privy vaults and disinfects same. We have the only pump made that will do the work. All work cleaned to the bottom. Also deodorizes residences and stables. Jones and Co., P. O. Box 1402, or orders left at Chas. Raybert's, Practical Plumber, North avenue.

I. S. MELBOURN,
Mason and Builder
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Residence—Force's Hotel. P. O. Box 296
Manufacturer of fine quality of
HARD BRICK,
SOMERSET STREET,
North Plainfield
A Specialty in Mason Jobbing and Kalsomining. All orders will receive prompt attention. 9-30-1

A. SWLAM,
Wall Paper,
No 6 North Avenue

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING A book of 100 pages. The best book for an advertiser to consult, to be experienced and otherwise. It contains lists of newspapers and estimates of the cost of advertising. Every advertiser who wants to spend one dollar, finds in it the information he requires, while for him who will invest one hundred thousand dollars in advertising, a scheme is indicated which will meet his every requirement, or can be made to do so by slight changes easily arrived at by correspondence. 160 editions have been issued, post-paid, to any address for 10 cents. Write for it. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU, 10 Spruce St. Printing House Sq., New York.

The Bee Hive,
(4 doors from Music Hall)
38 West Front St.
Just Received an Invoice of CHILDREN'S and MISSES
White Dresses, Suits, Etc.,
Dresses (all sizes) at 35, 38, 39, 40, 50, 75c, $1.10 and up.

Misses White Lawn Suits
Style 1.—Handsome 3 piece suit, skirt trimmed with lace, four flounces, basque lace yoke, lace sleeve with satin bows, Regular price $4.00. At Bee Hive $3.00
Age 10, 12, 14, 16 years.
Style 2.—A very pretty two piece lawn suit, shirt and basque trimmed with deep Swiss embroidery. Regular price $4.50, at Bee Hive $3.50.

Ladies Lawn Sacques
Style 1.—White lawn with tucks and ruffles $1
" 2.—The same trimmed with Swiss embroidery $1.38
" 3.—A very neat dressing sacque, fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery all around at $1.50.
" 4.—A very neat dressing sacque of fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery, insertion and edging all around $2.15.

Try our 60c Corset improved flexible hip. Try our 25c Gauze Underwear, for ladies and gents.
Try our 69c Dress shirts, the best shirt made.

THE "BEE HIVE,"
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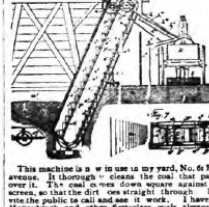

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AN EXPERIMENT.

"It is uphill work. Life is not all beer and skittles, is it?"

"I have not found it so, certainly!"

Capt. Langton looked forward at the proud, handsome face of Helen Stanley, then glanced around the stabby, ill-furnished little room. His blue eyes were full of sympathy and genial friendliness when he turned them again in the direction of his companion.

"Poor old Helen!" he murmured. "It is hard lines."

The two had known each other well in "better days," when Helen had been surrounded by the comforts and luxuries that it seemed natural to suppose would always belong to the only child of the wealthy Robert Stanley. That friends they were before an unlucky turn of Fortune's wheel left Helen stranded—the money-spinning, and with him the whole fabric that had been so substantial. They had been boy and girl together, and it was to Helen that George Langton first confessed his determination to "go to sea," with his father's approval, if possible, and without it, if needful.

George Langton's professional duties had necessarily frequently interrupted the even course of his friendship, and since Helen's career as it had been in danger of total eclipse.

"I had such a hunt for you," observed the captain presently. "No one could tell me where you had stowed yourself. Were you surprised to see me?"

"No; very. I saw by the paper that your ship had come in."

The calm tones of her voice told nothing of the eager search she was in the habit of making for information respecting the vessel, or of the intense interest with which she marked out its course, and speculated as to its whereabouts.

"I wish, then, you had saved me all this trouble by letting me know where you were to be found," said the captain, in a matter-of-fact way.

Helen smiled a significant little smile.

"I see. What a pity it is you are so proud, Helen! I always told you it spoilt you."

"Proud! I?" she asked, with raised eyebrows.

"Yes—proud as Lucifer, and as obstinate as the very—"

She interrupted him with a burst of laughter, harsh and forced.

"I have so much to be proud of, haven't I?" she said, with an ironical sweep of her hand around the dingy room.

Capt. Langton wasseilent for a little while. He felt annoyed and almost wished he had made it no matter to him. He had come so full of generous good will and pity for her, and she seemed so determined, with her cold manner and supercilious voice, to resist his advances. He would so gladly help her if she would let him; but the old family relation seemed broken up; all the freedom and good-fellowship gone.

"You are changed Helen," he said at length, with something like a sigh.

"Changed! How and I changed?"

"I cannot exactly define how; but you are awfully changed. What has become of all the sparkle and dash?"

"I have had it rubbed out of me, I suppose."

"Poor Helen!" Then, as if impressed with the force of a sudden conviction—"I cannot think how it is you have not married."

She looked up quickly; her pale face flushed crimson.

"It is strange, seeing what opportunities I have," she answered, with quiet sarcasm.

"You must have had lots of chances, though."

"If I had, I let them go. Men don't marry penniless governesses."

"You are clever," he continued, with brotherly frankness; "and most fellows would call you hand-some."

"Which means that you don't?"

"I never did, you know. I don't admire dark women."

"You are candid, at all events."

"We two never waste much sentiment upon each other. Don't you remember how we used to squabble and fight, Helen?" said he laughing.

She did not join in his mirth, and there was an awkward pause in the conversation. She was very difficult to get on with. Capt. Langton wondered how it was the difficulty had never struck him before.

"It must be lonely for you," he observed, making another effort to break through the barrier of reserve that she seemed bent upon setting up between them. "Did you have friends—you see people sometimes."

"My pupils and my landlady—and her husband, occasionally."

"Pshaw! I mean men and women of your own class."

"I have no class. My friends have drifted away from me."

"Or, you from them?"

"As you like. It comes to the same thing."

There was silence again. Helen sat with her hands clasped loosely in her lap, and a face as cold and impenetrable as that of the Sphinx. Capt. Langton seemed to have fallen into a new study, with his eyes fixed upon the fire in the tiny grate.

"I have it!" he cried, suddenly waking up, his face full of the energy and will-power that Helen remembered as two of its chief characteristics—"I have it! Look here, Helen! What is the use of your muddling on like this?—with a comprehensive glance which took in the contents of the comfortless little chamber. "Suppose we two lay our heads together, and go to work systematically in search of a husband for you?"

She looked at him for a moment in bewildered surprise, then burst into laughter. The vehemence of these words with which he made this droll proposition was irresistible, and her mirth was genuine enough in spite of herself. Delighted with his success, Capt. Langton continued:

"I am not joking. It is to be done, I tell you. There will really be no difficulty about it, if you will put yourself in my hands and obey my directions. Let me see. I have it all arranged. You must act the part of child-a—you used to be a good one at acting, Helen—take a passage in the Edinbro' Castle, and, before we reach Melbourne, I wager you anything you like the thing will be done!"

"What nonsense you are talking, George!" she exclaimed.

But her eyes, from some unknown cause, were kindling into fire, and her face seemed to be catching some of the life and energy of his.

"It isn't nonsense! I have often thought it would be a most interesting campaign, and perfectly legitimate. You are wasting your life here. You should be a capital wife for some fellow, I'm convinced. Of course, you shall have freedom of choice in the matter. Why, it is the simplest thing in the world! Men have nothing else to do on board a sailing vessel but to observe among themselves and fall in love with the women."

"How have you contrived to escape, then?" she asked coldly.

"I? Oh, I am not a marrying man! Besides, the captain has his duties to attend to, it is only the passengers that get into scrapes of that sort. I have seen some odd love-making, and some strange matches."

"And you seem anxious to add to your experience."

"No. I only want to see you comfortably settled and happy."

"The possibility of your having so paltry a motive never struck me," she said, with a sudden bitterness that startled him. "I know you mean kindly, but I am not a child to be played with. I am a woman, with a woman's heart, and I cannot, I will not, be treated as a mere—mere—"

"Helen, are you crying?" he asked, in a tone of concern.

"I am ashamed of myself, but I cannot help it. I am not crying for myself, but for you. You are so changed, so—so—"

"Helen, I dare what the state of a man's heart may be when he comes on board; with a little management, a clever woman may read the weather and, most unfortunately, I have not the slightest idea of what it will be in a week."

"Providing there are any to twist."

"All the better. I don't take your compliments to heart. I am only too glad to see you so much like yourself again. I am satisfied on that point."

"Suppose half a dozen other maidens come back with the same watery objects, all boasting of metal more attractive than myself?"

"They have not much to fear. Widows have the advantage of unmarried girls, I notice; they have more liberty. A starlit night, time hanging heavily on a fellow's hands, and a good-looking widow clinging to his arm—Ah, I could put you up to no end of wrinkles, Helen!"

"Better Capt. Langton" was really serious when he first proposed all his most original notion, Helen could not say; but as he proceeded, he grew very much in earnest, and there was a certain fascination in his hearty, vigorous method of argument. He would be sensible upon the subject and filling fashionable he persuaded himself that it would be admirable fooling. Everything, and, moreover, a very amusing thing to assist Hyman in his selection of a spouse for Helen. His grave mirth and boyish animation and enthusiastic as he saw that Helen's face was flushing and softening under the influence of something more than mere excitement. The cold, proud woman of an hour before into the warm-hearted friend of his youth. At last Helen rose to take his departure.

"Then it is agreed, Helen," he said. "You'll come on board as my sister. But I will see you again to make final arrangements."

"Yes, I will see you again, Helen," he said. "You'll come on board as my sister. But I will see you again to make final arrangements."

"Where to, Helen?" he said. "You'll not go to Australia as here, I suppose?" Helen surmised, half to herself as she also rose.

"What do you mean? You will not need to work."

"I say fall, you know," she said, raising her eyes to his for a moment, with an expression in them which puzzled him.

"You won't fail!" he replied confidently.

"I may."

"If you play your cards even moderately well, you can't. Good-bye."

He was gone, but the little room still seemed to echo the sound of his laughter, and the memory took of his manly figure yet on the air as Helen watched him disappear down the street in the twilight. When he had quite vanished from her view she left the window, threw herself into a chair and became absorbed in thought. Night came on, and the darkness gathered round her, yet still she sat, her elbow upon the table and her hands supporting her head. The summer moon rose and flooded the room with her cold pale light, showing Helen's face changing and evolving under the influence of her hurrying thoughts.

"Why should I not?" she murmured once. "I have no one belonging to me—not a friend in the world; why should I not?" Then in a lower whisper still—"At least, I shall be with him."

There was silence again for a long time, and she started up suddenly, exclaiming:

"Oh, I do despise myself—I do—I do!"

And then burst of passion had exhausted all her energy, she sank back into her chair, threw her arms upon the table before her, and let her head upon them, and gave way to a helpless fit of weeping.

* * * * * * *

"Not wishing yourself back, I hope, Helen?"

Capt. Langton asked the question a little anxiously; there was something so spiritless in the companion's attitude, even utter hopelessness in the expression of her face as she watched the long dim line of land growing more vague and shadowy as the fresh breeze filled the sails of the Edinbro' Castle, and she sped away gracefully from the shore of old England. The bustle and confusion of departure had not subsided when Capt. Langton, managed to steal a few moments from his pressing duties to have an interview with the lady entered on the ship's books as Miss Stanley, one of already described by a few as "the captain's sister."

The sound of his voice roused Helen from her fit of abstraction.

"No. I don't know what I was wishing—it is too late to wish anything, I think," she said wearily.

"Don't look so wretched, for heaven's sake, Helen! After all, what is it? You used to have lots of enterprise, and I know you are not afraid of the sea, no matter."

She looked up at him; but not having the key, he was at a loss to understand the restless misery of her glance.

"How mean and contemptible you must think me!" she said, as if she had not heard him.

"My dear girl, I think nothing of the kind," rejoined he, most earnestly. "It was my own suggestion, you must remember. But, look here, Helen—if you feel it so much, let us give it up, and no one will be done."

"You are mistaken. I don't want to give it up," she said quietly.

"You are not sorry?" he asked, peering anxiously in her white face.

"Yes."

"You are tired, then," he said kindly. "Come in here; I want to speak to you." He led the way into his cabin. "I don't like to see you look like that. You know I am your brother, and you may confide rightly."

She drew up her head proudly, and there was color enough in her face.

"What is it you have to say to me," she asked.

"We must arrange our plan of action. Let me give you an idea of the material you will have to work upon."

"Well?"

"I find there are no fewer than three fellows sailing with us any of whom would answer our purpose."

"And, where am I to bestow my attentions?" she asked, ironically.

"Oh, that will be a matter for you to decide!"

"But you will give me the benefit of your advice?"

"Of course. Now listen. There's a young fellow named Collins going out to try sheep-farming."

"Not a lucrative employment, I should think," she interrupted.

"He is of a good family, and has first-rate prospects."

"And the others?"

"Well, there is Dr. Duff—been home for a visit—has one of the best practices in Melbourne, and a capital position—and, there is old David McBrain. He's the very chance for you! One of the biggest men in the colony—a justice of the peace, and heaven knows what else."

"Describe him further. What age is he?"

"Somewhere between 50 and 60. But what do a few years more or less matter, dear? He is just 60! He's a long-headed Scot."

"That doesn't sound promising."

"Well, suppose you try Duff?" said he gravely.

"How shall I begin?" asked Helen; and she could not help smiling at the earnest business-like tone of his voice and manner. "Can you suggest any method?"

"That I must leave to you."

"I should like to hear your ideas on the subject."

"Oh, you know better than I can tell you, Helen! You would be a part."

"I am acting a part."

"If you are going to look like that I am

should it is not one that will pay. You'll lose the game with taste I have, Helen."

"I don't want to win," she muttered. Then, raising her voice—"How would you have me look? Suppose o you give me some things."

"Well, let me see—there are two or three characters you might take. There is the melancholy, sentimental widow—but I don't think that would suit you, my dear," he said, with a critical look at her—"there is the sprightly, dashing widow, and there is the gentle, bridal widow—and—and the great deceiver, the confirmed mashaer. Ask advice about every mortal thing, from how to make pickles to investments to the arrangement of your hand-gear. Often and helpless, systematically, and throw into your conversation a few pathetic remarks concerning the dear departed."

"I will tell no untruths," she said shortly.

"What is this, then?" he a ked, touching her black gown.

The angry color rushed to her cheeks; but before she could reply they were interrupted by a knock at the door, and a voice that announced that the pilot was about to leave the ship.

"All right—I'll be with you directly!" cried Capt. Langton. "I must be off," he added, turning again to Helen. "I have forgotten whether you said you were a good sailor; but in any case it will be well for you to keep your cabin for a day or so. I will avoid the danger, an I speculation, which I shall take care to encourage. By the way, I shall keep a place for you at my table, and I'll manage to find room also for the fellow I spoke of."

"Thank you," she said stiffly.

And he went away, saying to himself, gaily:

"She is changed; there's no fun in her at all!"

A somewhat odd expression took possession of Helen's hand-some features, as she darned in the direction of her own cabin.

"I wonder if there was ever such a miserable woman in the world as I am?" she murmured, when she had gained the tiny chamber which was to be hers during the voyage, "and there are grim assurances mingled with scorn in the smile with which she asked herself the question.

Capt. Langton's suggestion was religiously carried out, and for the space of three days "Mrs. Stanley" remained a close prisoner in her cabin. At the end of that time, she appeared in the saloon just as the passengers had settled down to breakfast, causing a small sensation by her advent amongst them. Her face was exceedingly pale, and there were dark rings about her eyes, which wore a softened, melancholy expression, infinitely touching, the young fellow named Collins thought. Indeed, so altered was her whole manner and appearance that Capt. Langton, rising to meet her, whispered, in a tone so concerned as to bring the truant blood fluttering to her cheeks again.

"Have you been really ill, Helen?"

"No," she said, raising her eyes to his, in which he thought he saw traces of tears.

"Whatever has been the matter, then?"

"Nothing, except I have been following your advice, and it wasn't very lively."

"Well, so it was at first all right," said he cheerfully; then, aloud—"This is your place, Helen; allow me to introduce you to your neighbor. My sister, Mrs. Stanley—Dr. Duff."

And she found herself seated between that gentleman and Capt. Langton, while the "long headed Scot," whose every faculty seemed likely to be concentrated upon his making a satisfactory meal, and the amazyo shepherd, who employed all his time in gesticulating, as it was evident that the heart of this hapless youth was all unprepared for, attack, for he surrendered it weakly there and then, before the enemy had fired a single shot, or even decided to aim in his direction at all.

And now, a new order of things set in on board the Edinboro' Castle.

It is wonderful how easily a clever and ingenious person of either sex may become the master and mainspring of a small community that is shut and sealed in the monotonous ocean. Those who had already begun to feel the effects of ennui experienced a delightful sensation of curiosity the moment their eyes fell upon Mrs. Stanley's hand-some face and graceful figure, with its clinging black drapery. Without apparent effort, from the hour she took her place in their midst till the day she bade farewell to most of them forever, she became the center of attraction for that small floating world. Admired, disparaged, praised se-blamed, she was a never-ending source of conversation and surmise. With con ummate art she ingratiated herself with the matron, stole the good will of the maidens, and took by storm the hearts of the men. She played chess with Mr. McBriar, talked sentiment and politics with Doctor Duff, and sang duets with the enamored Collins—in fact was the pivot upon which all things social turned on board the Edinbro' Castle.

Capt. Langton, from his position of looker-on at the game, marveled unceasingly, and was much perplexed. Could this be "acting?" Involuntarily he found himself wondering and contemplating with as much interest as the rest.

It was not long before it became apparent to all that the infatuation of "young Collins" was reaching a climax, and equally evident, presently, when the youth sulked by himself in the corner, and Helen sought the protection of the feminine element, that some adverse current was interfering with love's course.

"What's up now, Helen?" asked Capt. Langton, *seizing a brief opportunity* as she passed him in the companion-way.

"What do you mean?"

"What is the matter with young Collins?"

"How should I know?"

"I say, Helen," continued he, laying his hand on her arm to detain her, "why do you treat me so differently from all other fellows?"

"Do I treat you differently?" she asked coolly.

"By George, I should think so! To them you are graciousness itself, to me you——"

"I have no designs upon you, remember," she interrupted, with a mocking laugh, as she escaped and ran past him lightly.

It was evening, and the wind which had risen was moaning dismally through the rigging. Long parallel lines of black clouds, suggestive of rain, hung on the horizon. The poop was deserted with the exception of one solitary figure, which seemed absorbed in contemplation of the straggling line of foam left in the vessel's wake. Capt. Langton, pacing his deck lazily with a cigar in his mouth, caught sight of this figure and made towards it, quickening his steps as recognition dawned upon him.

"Is that you, Helen?" His voice startled her, as intently was she thinking. "What are you doing up here alone?" he continued. "Why are you not below with the other passengers?"

"I am enjoying my privileges for once," she retorted.

"You must be cold; let me get you a shawl," he said, amicably.

"No, thank you."

"Well, let us walk about. I have something to say to you," said he, offering his arm.

"I can walk alone."

"Confound it, Helen, you might be ordinarily civil."

"Is that what you want to say to me?"

Capt. Langton smothered an apparent exclamation. For a little while they paced the deck in silence, which Helen seemed determined to make an effort to break.

"Why couldn't you be honest with me this morning?" asked Capt. Langton at last.

"Honest with you!" I don't understand you; explain yourself."

"Why did you not tell me young Collins had proposed?"

"Who said he had?"

"He did."

"He is at liberty to do so he likes," said she, carelessly. "I may be wrong, but I thought honest women kept little triumphs of that sort to themselves."

"But what is honest, compact?"

"Our compact did not bind me to dupe lads of 20," she cried, her voice breaking into a passion. "You need not remind me, George; I know I am acting a lie. I know and feel to the uttermost the mean and despicable part I am playing! Yes, and I know that it is of my own free will that I am in this position."

"Why did you encourage him, Helen?"

"I never encouraged him—never."

"He thinks you did."

"It is absurd. I thought him a boy and treated him as one. I never dreamt that he could mean anything serious. Daisy as you may think of me, *you must believe me.*" He could not see her face, but her tones and gestures were intensely earnest. "Besides," she added, in a low tone, "*I do not care* for him, and never can."

At that moment a more pronounced lurch on the part of the vessel threatened Helen's equilibrium.

"Hallo! Steady," cried the captain. "I knew you could not manage alone," he said, drawing her hand through his arm.

It was only a brotherly attention; there was no need for her heart to throb so wildly; nor for the matter of that was there any occasion for him to make such efforts to catch a glimpse of her face in the glimmering light.

"Then, there is no chance for him? He asked me to use my influence."

He was bending towards her, speaking eagerly, and seemed anxious for her answer.

As usual, then, be contrary:

"As for caring for him, it seems to me married people get on very fairly without much of that sort of thing. Perhaps you like some one else?" he said, slipping her hand from his arm, and laughing recklessly. "I have discovered the nature of Mr. Collins' 'prospects,' and I find I should not be much better off if I married him than as I am."

"Oh," ejaculated the captain, utterly discomfited by the sudden change in her. "Is that how the wind blows?"

"What did you say?"

"You intend flying at higher game?"

"If I attempt to fly at all—certainly."

"Have you any chance of success?"

"Very little; but be who aims at the sky means higher than he who shoots at a tree," *you know.*"

"What an odd girl you are! I cannot make you out."

"That is scarcely to be wondered at, seeing that I cannot make myself out. Good night."

He watched her until her fluttering black draperies vanished from his sight, then turned to that never-failing consolation of a friend, his pipe, and cogitated on the peculiarities of human nature generally, and of feminine nature particularly.

From that time forth the dullest discerning observer could not have failed to observe a marked change in the behavior of the widow. It was clear to the most apathetic that she had made up her mind that Collins had received a death blow. No longer was it a pleasing task to contrive shady nooks for Helen's chair, arrange her cushions, and keep the mischievous breeze from graceful head and the sun, coax for her a gentle breeze from the languid air with her fresh young face flushed with the lazy hours and dreamy pas-ages from the poets. The saloon never echoed now to the music of their mingled voices raised in song, and, when Helen strolled on deck in the twilight, it was no longer poor young Collins who loitered beside her.

As was to be expected, some applause and some censured. There were those who considered that her conduct was just what it should be, seeing that the ardor of the youth was contemplating the convenient limits of friendship; and there were those who condemned her behavior as cruel and unwomanly to a degree. The number of the last increased when Doctor Duff seemed to be stepping into the place left vacant. It was true that a few wiseacres convinced themselves by arguments that this was only an artful ruse on Helen's part to rivet more firmly the chains that held the unhappy Collins captive, especially as they noticed the efforts the young man made to get up a counter-flirtation with a girl in her teens. Collins, doing his best to cheat himself into the belief that he was cultivating enjoyment and revenge at the same time, with one eye at the service of his "ladye faire," and the other keeping jealous watch upon Helen and the attentive Doctor Duff, did not like it at all.

Capt. Langton, when the position of affairs thrust itself upon his notice, murmured in his heart, "Humph! So that is her game, is it?" and fell into a fit of musing, out of which condition he roused himself suddenly, exclaiming, sotto voce, "Well, what does it matter to me?" Notwithstanding which philosophical interrogatory, he was, curiously enough, uncomfortably conscious of an inward conviction that he did not like it all, either.

In spite of himself, his judgment and inclination, this sentiment rather increased than diminished as he continued to watch Helen and her new admirer—he with her pale, earnest face, her features in silhouette against the evening sky—he all animation, bending down his head towards hers, totally absorbed.

"Confound him!" muttered the captain, his eye traveling down the ray of moonlight to where it caught Helen's white hand resting upon the doctor's coat-sleeve.

It would have afforded much relief to the minds of these good people could they have seen Helen's heart and spirit of the apparently angro-sing conversation.

"She is the dearest girl in the world," remarked the latter enthusiastically.

"She must indeed be charming," Helen replied enthusiastically. "And you are to be married next year, Dr. Duff?"

"I hope so. Much of you to listen to me, Mrs. Stanley. You never speak of yourself, I notice."

"I have nothing interesting to tell, I suppose."

"I cannot believe that," said the doctor earnestly, and Helen blushed, and the mischievous light danced in her eyes, as she glanced his teeth and contemplated desperate things.

So the days glided by, and this fraction of the world on board them, the vices and virtues of its prototypes well exemplified within its narrow area. For all outward excitement there was only the lashing now and then of a passing vessel, or discovery of masts on the horizon, the shooting of an albatross, or capture of a sea-bird. Internally the voyagers were "kept alive by trivial heart-burnings and heart-jealousies, triumphs, and disappointments, disputes and differences, urged with that pleasant rancor, the tongue, in steerage and cabin alike.

Wind and weather had been kind to them, giving them but few of the horrors of the sea. On this night all private animosities seemed forgotten, and, as the vessel lay becalmed, under the influence of a light and favored them, they hoped before another sun had set to sight the harbor Nassau or Port St. Phillip.

Helen Stanley was perhaps the only one for whom the prospect had no pleasure. While the mirth and merriment in the saloon were at their height she sat alone with a dull sense of satisfaction in her cabin. Sinking into the softest seat her diminutive chamber boasted, she passed in mental review the events of the past few months. She became aware at length that the sounds of laughter and noisy voices had sunk into silence, that she was sitting in total darkness, and that she was lulled by the monotonous wash of the waves against the sides of the ship, and occasional tramp of the watch overhead. She rose and threw her shawl, dressed as she was, into her berth. She thought she was too utterly wretched to sleep; but in this she was mistaken, for it was out of deep and dreamless slumber that she was awakened by a rude shock. With wildly beating heart, half impeded with sleep and fear, she started up to listen. Her ears were filled with sounds of crashing timber, the cries and oaths of men, and the not-e of hurrying footsteps. Quickly slipping to the floor, she listened on the deck. Men were running to and fro, dragging ropes and chains, ordering and counter-ordering, swearing and shouting to each other. Everywhere was indescribable confusion and disorder. One of the masts, encumbered with its sails and rigging lay across the deck, and through the dusky light she could just discern, a short distance from their bows, the black hull of a large steamer.

And now the passengers, in various kinds of deshabille, appeared hastily on the scene, mingling their cries and lamentations with the already deafening uproar.

"We have been run into!" some one exclaimed.

There was little need to explain what had happened, though many were making inquiries to the purport.

"They are lowering the boats! We haven't a moment to spare!" shouted a voice, and Helen felt herself hurried along with the rest to where the ship's crew were straining every nerve in their efforts to clear and launch the boats.

"Stay ladies, quick! Women and children first!" called out Capt. Langton, briskly.

One boat had been safely filled and dispatched, when two of the crew, *disdaining themselves from the rest, pushed roughly to the front.*

"Stand back there!" cried Capt. Langton. "Confound it all, we ain't going to die like rats in a trap! Come on, Bill!"

"I'll shoot the first man that attempts to leave the ship!" shouted the captain, drawing his pistol.

"Every man for himself, and God for us all!" muttered the fellow suddenly, seizing the rope in his hand.

There was the report of a pistol, a cry of rage and pain, the flash of a knife in the red moon-light—a woman's scream as Helen dashed madly between the uplifted blade and Capt. Langton.

* * * * * * *

It was with very different feelings from those of the preceding night that the crew of the ill-fated Edinbro' Castle approached Melbourne bay, and beheld from the deck of the steamer that had brought *the wreckfed* the new land which some of them would reach bankrupt of all save life and hope. One solitary figure, however, noted and congratulation they possessed in common—no lives had been lost, and in continual repetition of this surprising and astonishing fact they seemed deriving, poor souls, to persuade themselves that other misfortunes were by comparison light.

The passengers were most of them below occupied with preparations for their departure, when Helen Stanley hurried upon deck, where the evening shadows were collecting misty. With a hurried glance around, she hastened to the further end, from the shade of which hastened a dusky figure to meet her.

"You got my letter?" asked the figure anxiously.

"If I had not I should not be here," answered the, coolly enough.

"To be sure, to be sure!" ejaculated the other.

For the space of half an hour or so those two figures stood talking earnestly among the deepening shadows. At last they separated and went off in different directions. Helen, making for the companion-way, passed one of the deck cabins the door opened suddenly. Looking up the broad band of light thrown across the ground at her feet, her eyes encountered those of Capt. Langton.

"At last, Helen! he exclaimed, starting forward and catching her hands in his. "Come in here; I have much to say to you," he added, drawing her inside.

"And I to you," said she.

"My own dear Helen!" he began in ecstasy.

"Stop!" she cried excitedly. "Wait till I have finished. You have won your wager, George."

"My wager!" he questioned, bewildered.

"And I have won the 'long-headed Scot!'" she continued, with an hysterical peal of laughter.

"What on earth do you mean?"

"Don't you remember? How dull you are! Our plot has met with the success it deserved. Mr. McBriar has asked me to be his wife."

"*And you said 'No,' of course?*"

"I said 'Yes,' of course."

"Helen!"

"Why did I come this voyage? Do you forget?"

Capt. Langton gazed at her in utter perplexity. In all his experience he had never beheld her in so strangely reckless mood. Some faint glimmer of a possible explanation of her conduct began to dawn upon him.

"You don't care for him, Helen," he said gravely.

"Married people get on very fairly without much of that sort of thing," quoted she, mockingly.

"He must be at least twice your age."

"What do a few years more or less matter when a man is rich? See how well I remember your lessons."

"This is absurd, Helen; you shall not marry him!" cried Capt. Langton, warmly.

"Who will prevent me?"

"I will."

"May I inquire how?" she asked, coolly.

"I will find some means, if I have to tell him the whole story."

"I have left you nothing to tell—he knows I am not a widow."

"Does he know also that you are not my sister?"

She burst into a reckless fit of laughter.

"It was the sight of my sisterly devotion and courage, he says, that perfected his regard. No, I do not told him that; but I will. He will not be afraid; he shall have nothing to find out."

"Helen, you are mad, I think! Wait here for a moment."

She did not appear to have sufficient energy to move; she sat with her head leaning against the wood work of the cabin, and her pleasant manner, the tongue, in steerage and cabin alike.

After a short delay Capt. Langton returned, ushering before him Mr. McBriar, who began the conversation in a manner characteristic of his nation.

"What is this, my dear, what's wanted? She raised her eyes to his inquiringly.

"I should have been more explicit," said Capt. Langton, with a slight frown and hesitation.

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"I should have been more explicit," said Capt. Langton, with a slight frown and hesitation.

"What has he been saying? How dare he misrepresent?" cried Helen furiously, starting to her feet.

"I have him to settle it wi' ye. I don't understand women and their ways."

"Will you confess to the 'canny Scot' withdrew, not without deducing some comfort in the midst of his disappointment from the reflection that, since this bonny English lassie was not for him, he vouchsafed him to see that it possessed thorns.

"What have you done?" asked Helen, fiercely, *when the door had closed on the Scotsman.*

"Saved you from yourself, Helen," Capt. Langton answered quietly.

"By what right do you presume to interfere in my affairs?" she asked haughtily.

"By a right you cannot question—by the right of love, dear," he whispered. raised his head with a haughty gesture.

"Leave me! Go! I hate you!" she sobbed impetuously.

"And I love you and will not go till you confess that you love me, too," replied he seating himself determinedly beside her.

"I will never say so—never!" she returned empathatically.

Capt. Langton said not a word, but sat listening to her vehement sobs till they grew less and less violent, and became at length helpless, long drawn sighs; then he drew nearer, and ever so tenderly put an arm round the listless, drooping figure.

"Helen, darling," he murmured softly, "I love you, and always have, you know, I think—don't move, dear—I swear I have! Do you remember the night we walked the deck together and talked of Collins? I had nearly told you then. After that, Duff seemed to be carrying all before him, and I thought it was his money and position you were aiming at, and tried hard to persuade myself that it was nothing to me."

"How could you think so vilely of me?" sighed Helen, with feminine inconsistency.

"It is all right now," said the captain cheerfully. "When I was more misunderstandings, for you do love me, don't you, Helen?"

And Helen, utterly worn out, limp and feeble with the violence of her emotion, could only whisper:

"Yes."

"So I have won my wager, after all," observed Capt. Langton triumphantly, smiling down upon her later on, when there had been mutual admissions and explanations, "and you are not sorry, are you, dear, that you came the voyage in quest of a husband."

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J. A. Blatz, Proprietor,
Blatz's Hotel,
Somerset street, near Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. Under his personal supervision. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, UNION HOUSE,
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair Goods at New York Prices. Manufacturer and Importer. Combs to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy,
Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
Address D. S. Cole, P. O. Box 720, Plainfield.

M. Powers,
Kindling Wood,
in Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed the best wood in the city. 30 Manning avenue. P. O. Box 1197.

Naylor and Smalley,
Carpenters and Builders,
Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros.,
Masons and Builders,
Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 949.

The Opera Shaver,
Ladies' and Gentlemen's, 9 West Front street (up stairs) Shaving, Hair-cutting, Shampooing, etc., in first-class style. Particular attention paid to hair cutting and shampooing.
Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale,
Piano and Organs.
For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 54 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, Morris avenue,
Meat Market,
Orders delivered in all parts of the city.

William Claassen,
Shaving and Hair Cutting
No. 5 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

J. Manning, Residence, Evans, n. r.
Carpenter & Builder,
20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

PARK HOUSE.
Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street,
Plainfield, N. J.
Having been newly repainted and papered in the best sanitary condition, with fine spring mattresses, and under new management, I am prepared to accommodate the public with Transient and Permanent Boarders.
J. A. HOPKINS, Prop.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 30 | PLAINFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1885 | Price Two Cents.

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks as kept at Stockle dring store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stockle dring store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885		1884	
6 a. m.	66	6 a. m.	72
9 a. m.	67	9 a. m.	75
12 m	77	12 m.	80
3 p.m.	79	5 p. m	91

Miniature Almanac.

Today and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise	4 23 a.m | Sunrise	4 25 a.m
Sets	7 34 p.m. | Sun Sets	7 34 p.m.
Moon Rises	11.1 a.m. | Moon Rises	p.m.

Chronological Events.

Battle Gettysburg, 1863.—Mass. Wyoming, 1778.

Signal Office Prediction.

Continued cool and generally fair weather.

JOTTINGS.

—No paper to-morrow.

The post office will close at ten o'clock to-morrow for the day.

—French, the custom tailor, is making new uniforms for the police.

—The Rue Hive offers bargains for this and next week, in ladies' and children's white suits and silk mitts.

—On account of to-morrow being a legal holiday Schwed Brothers will keep their store open this evening until ten o'clock.

—The Athletics will play a nine chosen from the Turn Ver in of this city on the Richmond street grounds at nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

—Jo Leonard Grover's great benefit at Music Hall, July 9 6, John F. Raymond, Henry Dixey, John E. Mackey, Nat Godwin, and other artists will appear. Sale of seats for matinee and evening begin to-morrow.

—At Union Club to-morrow evening, there will be a fine display of fireworks. Members and others holding tickets are admitted to the grounds. Reception will follow for which the usual excellent orchestra has been secured.

THE NORTH PLAINFIELD PRIMARY.

A Ticket Nominated—An Opposition Ticket afterwards Put Up in the Field

Last evening about eight o'clock a large number of citizens, irrespective of party, assembled in the basement of the new school house, in North Plainfield and selected candidates for mayor and councilmen to be voted for at the election which is to be held at that locality between two and seven o'clock p. m.

Mr. J. H. Jackson was elected Chairman of the meeting and Mr. F. Slater Secretary.

After the reading of the call, the Chairman called for nominations for mayor, which resulted in Mr. J. H. Jackson and Mr. J. H. VanWinkle being nominated. Mr. Jackson promptly declined the honor, and Mr. VanWinkle was declared the candidate by acclamation.

The Chairman then called for nominations for councilmen to serve three years, which resulted in the following gentlemen being nominated: Messrs. F. M. Slater, D. H. Weaver, Chas. Place and H. K. Carroll. The Chair appointed Messrs. Vetterlein and Brokaw tellers and a ballot was taken, which resulted as follows:

Carroll	107	Slater	104
Place	108	Weaver	103

Messrs. Place and Carroll were declared the nominees.

The Chairman then called for nominations for councilmen to serve two years, and Messrs. E. A. Gross, and R. R. Fairchild, were nominated. As there were no other candidates named, these nominations were confirmed by the meeting.

Upon the Chairman's call for candidates to serve for one year, four candidates were nominated as follows: Messrs. J. Thickston, J. H. Cooley, W. Ludlow and H. M. McGee. After the nominations closed Mr. McGee suggested and afterwards made a motion to the effect that in view of the fact that the result of the former ballot being so near a tie, he did not think it advisable to proceed to take another ballot until the election; the motion was carried.

It was then decided to raise $500 for repairs, etc.

The meeting then adjourned.

The total number of votes polled was 422. Two ballots were rejected.

On the conclusion of the meeting a number of those present who were not satisfied with the nominations made assembled in Warren Engine Company's house and organized a people's meeting. John Vetterlein was chosen president, and David Carney secretary. The following ticket was then nominated; *i*

For Mayor—J H Van Winkle.

For Councilmen (three years)—F. M Slater, D. H. Weaver.

For Councilmen (two years)—J. A. Thickstun, J. K. Arnold.

For Councilmen (one year)—W. H. Ludlow, Peter Brunion.

It was resolved to vote for $500 appropriation for borough purposes, and the meeting adjourned.

Personal.

Mrs. Dr. Horace Kimball and Miss Lucy Everett, of East Second street, left yesterday for Gloucester, Mass., for a month's visiting.

AN EX-MAYOR'S GIFT.

THE JOB MALE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY FORMALLY *OPENED.*

The Exercises Last Evening—Address by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis—The Catalogue of the Exhibits—Philanthropists.

The event long looked forward to by the citizens of Plainfield as marking a new era in the literary and artistic development of the place occurred last evening when the Job Male Public Library and Art Gallery was formally opened to the Public.

The building, a substantial three story brick one, is situated on the corner of Park avenue and Eighth street, somewhat away from the noise and turmoil of the business centres, in the midst of hands me residences with well-kept grounds. Up the broad st ne steps, one enters through a vestibule with a tesselated floor, into a wide hall, on either side of which are handsome reception rooms, the library opening from the rear end of the hall. This room extends across the entire building, is lighted by many windows, and has reflecting chandeliers, and numerous gas jets. In the centre is a handsome oak table, and against the walls are ranged book cases filled with well-kept books, principally of a religious character. Over the mantel piece is a fine picture of Mr. Male, and on either side of it are two handsome reception rooms. The

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only, Daily Paper in Plainfield.

T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Scores of Local Events in and about Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Netherwood, New Brooklyn, Nomahegan, Netherwood, New Brooklyn, North Plainfield, Middlesex, Somerville, Mt. Bethel, Martinsville, Warrenville, Sterling, Mt. Horeb, Fanwood, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Metuchen, Round Brook

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS.

FAIR TREATMENT FOR THE YOUNGSTERS AT SUMMER RESORTS.

Problems for Landlords—Boys and Girls Should Have a Chance to Enjoy Themselves—Children's Parties —The American Small Boy.

May Rooney in Philadelphia Times!

It is really astonishing at the average hotel how little consideration is given to the actual comfort of children is considered. They seem, poor little folks, simply to be tolerated, not welcomed. The more strange is this when the majority of the people go out of town in the hot weather more for the sake of their children than their own.

Of course the notices that hang conspicuously in the corridors of the leading resort houses. Nurses and children are warned not to loiter there. The same forbidding placards are placed in the entrances to the parlors and reception rooms. Go outside, view from the broad piazzas the stretch of smooth lawn, and there, with a fine old shady there. They would soon tread down the sward grass. Their youthful spirit must be suppressed or else rules and regulations are broken at every turn. Positively there seems to be very few privileges, few accommodations for children at a fashionable summer hotel, unless we except the spots that are "out and the reach of "Boniface" and his code of laws.

At the seaside there is the beach, but there are hours through the day when the sun tears down with terrible fervor on the sands. There are a few pavilions, perhaps, but they are apt to be taken possession of by extravagant and selfish beach lovers, and about the only shelter left for the little ones is under the beams of those portions of the piers which extend up the beach. In the country there are the woods and in the mountains there are innumerable cosy nooks sheltered under the rocks. What would the children do if nature was not their friend?

Anyone who has been in the habit of spending the hot months at one of the popular resorts will, I think, agree with me when I say *that it is most wonderful for the children* to be thought of at all by the hotel proprietor, except so far as to enforce certain regulations which will make them the least expense to him. I am not quite sure but I have a vague idea that if the proprietor could, without reaping the whirlwind refuse unreservedly to take children into his house just as in many instances he does refuse to take pet dogs, he would do it.

Very rarely is anything gotten up for the amusement of the children other than the so called juvenile balls, and they are equally for the pleasure of the grown folks who enjoy seeing the fancy figures danced by the little cyphers in their dainty costumes. I remember slightly with those stern moralists who look upon these dances as unwholesome in many ways. There is to me something really pitiable in the spectacle of a child dancing a "pas-seul" in a crowded, ill-ventilated ball room, her highly fed little body fully displayed beneath her short skirts of silk and lace; her baby face flushed with excitement; her whole form quivering with delight at the music she is hearing. The atmosphere of the public ball room is not a healthy one for children of either sex.

In making my plea for the children I am aware that the strongest argument in the premises is that if some places were set apart for their frolics and games the adult guests would have their pleasure materially enhanced. It is well, perhaps, that youthful spirits are not easily controlled. It would be a dread world, too, if we took out the natural gaiety which belongs alone to fancy, careless childhood, to make of the little ones demure men and women years before they feel capable of the responsibilities of the estate. The term "old-fashioned" is applied to those small mite of deportment and manner after summer at the hotels and it is not in the least correctly used. It is not an old fashion; it is an entirely modern freak that dresses the little ones older and makes them their contemporaries in manners and conversation. There are no more little girls—the small misses and they have all the formalities of grown people to polite society, even the accident of an introduction being necessary to make them mutually acquainted. There is no well-dressed child the mimic adult, fearful of disarranging their draperies and furbelows. There is such a thing as childish romp in the healthy, boisterous sense of the word, but it is something I have not heard in its spontaneity for some time. "Don't be boisterous, child," is the chiding. As I have said, it is not every one's child's spirit, but it can be done to this extent. The hotel man is not entirely responsible for the metamorphosed, but it is the many of his wives that it has been accomplished.

With the American small boy, however, it is somewhat different. Up to the cigarette and cane period little effect is made to restrain him. He is noisy, he is obtrusive, he is rough; yes, he is all that, but he is delightfully natural at the same time up to a certain point, and that point comes with a strange suddenness. We put the best-behaved boy in the hotel one summer in the vain attempt to quiet him, and the next he appears before us altered, subdued, dressed to a nicety, tiny cane in hand, cigarette in mouth. Oh, me, the folly that has changed in a brief month into the burlesque of a gentleman. Restrict little girls are all together beneath his notice. He is an extremist. The woman who pauses on the first instance for the very few girls enough to be his mother, and he lavishes his funny little attentions upon her, blind to the smiles he gives to others. Before he reaches this developed stage I admire while yet I have a horror of the small boy. I know very well that he is by nature a lovable fellow, making me think that life in a boiler-house would be preferable to one hour in his society, but I am not the only one of the community that thinks the making of a man is done in the first few days. When I contrast him—all rough and ready as he is—with his smaller sister, moving about orderly in her puffed skirts, I cannot but note the difference, cannot but condemn the rigid school in which she is being educated. She, too, has to be amusing and should instead giving us all bad headaches, instead of sitting and anticipating days of dignity that come all too soon, and there comes to me a certain little prayer that the man of Jewish faith offers daily, thanking God that he was born a man.

There are two sides to every question, of course, and it is a fair one to consider when you go on stairs for your after-bath nap for the small boy to make the corridor outside your room a race-course. It is almost beyond endurance, too, that in the alleged writing and reading room he makes his circus; and we likewise must be the easel for objecting to his playing "horse-car," monopolizing all the chairs and settees on the porches. But, honestly, what is the small boy to do? Where is he to go? Plainly there is no place for him in the hotel; he can not trespass on the hotel lawn.

And yet, they ought to go away in the summer, these little ones who seem to be wanted nowhere. Their studies during the school term are as arduous to them as is our work during the busy season to us. Just as surely as we require rest and crave change, so do they.

A ton of gum arabic is used weekly at the Government envelope factory at Hartford, Conn.

THEY STRUCK PAY DIRT.

A Dog Fight That Ended in a Precious Hole in the Ground.

[New York Sun.]

In the bar-room of the Miners' Arms, the Front street hotel patronized chiefly by miners bound to and from the mining regions of the west, were two or three groups of men drinking and talking over old times. "Remember the person and his boy?" asked the newcomer.

"Don't we?" said three or four.

"It's nigh on to six months since the person moved into a shanty just a mile out of Elko. It was the dead of winter, but he was powerful well to do and shouldn't suffer much while his pasty lasted. It was mighty lonesome for the boy, though to bear him, tell it, until the break up, when Deacon Holbrook, from Connecticut, drove a stake joining the person's. The deacon had a boy called Dick, but he owned a dog, the person's boy, were a white team. Both of them had dogs, and each thought his dog could lick the other one; but, I'm giving it to you straight, the person and the deacon watched them that close that they couldn't get up a fight to save them. One day Bob he came to me and he allowed, sir, and I told him we'd put up a job on the pesty business. Accordingly the Saturday paper announced a special service for Sunday morning in Bill Sloan's dance hall.

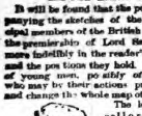
When the hour came, and the person and the deacon were turning over their hymn-books, Bill and Bob and two others that I'd let into the secret was up to the parson's ranch arranging the preliminaries. We made a beautiful ring, sir, with a circle of dry goods box against one side of the shanty, and then we washed the dog. Bill he combed the deacon's dog and I looked after the parson's. They were both in prime condition and when we'd turned them loose it was a glorious spectacle to see them claw across the gravel after one another. The parson's pup got the first hold and gave the other a good shake, but he lost it again and then the two of them rolled over and over and over, fighting and clawing, and got down on their knees and dug their paws into the ground. There was a rustling like a cotton-stalk being unbolted, and it was all we could do to see which was on top. In fact, it was such a mighty interesting fight that we never noticed how time was passing, and before we knew it the person and the deacon rode up on their broncho's.

"Brethren, brethren," says the parson, "what does this mean? Dick, take your dog home, sir."

"Maybe you'd better take your dog off from him so he can go home himself," said the deacon, somewhat like, and he was just about right, for the deacon's dog was on top a-chewing the other's neck scandalous. That made the parson mad, and he kicked the deacon's dog and the deacon's dog he kicked the parson's dog, and it was all over but the shouting. Then the deacon and the parson got out the first hold and gave the other a good shake, but he lost it again,

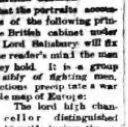
The New British Cabinet.

It will be found that the portraits accompanying the sketches of the following principal members of the British cabinet under the premiership of Lord Salisbury will fix more indelibly in the reader's mind the man and the pen tones they hold. It is a group of young men, no paltry or lighting men, who assert their actions precipitate a war and change the whole map of Europe:



SARDINGE GIFFORD, Parnell.

The lord high chancellor distinguished himself during the recent home rule agitation by violent attacks upon the system of coercion which the Gladstone government sought to enforce. He made himself the especial champion of Mr. Parnell.

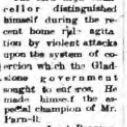


WILLIAM H. SMITH.

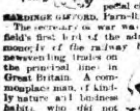
The secretary of war was Lord Beaconsfield's first lord of the admiralty; has the money to fit the railway book editor and newspaper trade on the principal lines in Great Britain. A commonplace man, of kindly nature and business habits, who did not make a failure at the admiralty, because business habits of any description tell there. His qualifications were those of fresh conversation, wherein it is demonstrated, in a manner that defies contradiction, that two and two make exactly four. He is burlesqued in "Pinafore" as Sir Joseph Porter.

LORD CHURCHILL.

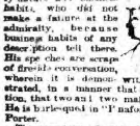
The secretary of state for India is the third son of the sixth Duke of Marlborough, late Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. His mother was the daughter of the Marquis of Londonderry. He is tall, smart, somewhat impudent, and possessed of limitless audacity. He is a Jingo of the most intemperate type and is always itching for a row with somebody. It is he who has kicked Ortheotz upstairs into the lords, so as to have the commons to himself. Lord Randolph has recently made a tour of India and has given utterance to some fiercely anti-Russian sentiments since his return. He thinks home rule would be better than perpetual coercion. Lord Randolph is married to Miss Jerome, eldest daughter of Mr Leonard Jerome, of N. York.



The first lord of the treasury, Sir Stafford Northcote, is the middle-aged man that ever sent a radical ship out the throat of Liberal misery. Was chief secretary to Mr. Gladstone, from whom he learned finance, and to whom he still looks up with respect, to the chagrin of the more turbulent of the Gladstonians, who call Sir Stafford a dealer. Has served in times played even in a fiddle to Lord Randolph Churchill and failed in the case of Mr. Bradlaugh. Fair on the heavily tearful and has a dry humor. Like his late lamented leader, has a nose which is "out of drawing" to some say.



The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael, was secretary of war in the colonial department.



HICKS-BEACH.

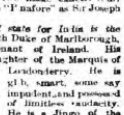
secretary for Ireland, which experience preceded that in his last office, where he very thoroughly mismanaged the Transvaal and prepared for the mother country and the Cape Colony the mess from which they have only just escaped.

The secretary of the colonial department, Col. Stanley, was secretary for war in the last two years of Lord Beaconsfield's administration. He was born in 1841 and joined the grenadier guards in 1872, retiring in 1880. He has been a lord of the admiralty, financial secretary to the war office and secretary of the treasury. He married Lady Constance Villiers, daughter of the Earl of Clarendon. He is Lord Derby's brother.

COL. STANLEY.

EARL CARNARVON

Henry Howard Molyneux Herbert, the lord lieutenant of Ireland, never sat in the house of commons. Lord Derby took him in hand after hearing his maiden speech in the upper house. At 27 he was made under secretary for the colonies. He succeeded from the Disraeli cabinet in 1880, on the question of the extension of the suffrage. In 1878 he did the same thing on the eastern question. He is able but impracticable.



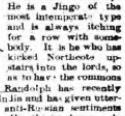
The 9th members of the cabinet are Lord Chancellor of Ireland—Edward Gibson.

Vice President of the Council—Edward Stanhope.

Lord President of the Council—Viscount Cranbrook.

Lord Privy Seal—The Earl of Rosebery.

Secretary, for the

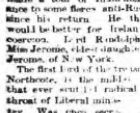


E. STANHOPE.

Home Department—Sir Richard Assheton Cross.

First Lord of the Admiralty—Lord George Hamilton.

President of the Local Government Board—Arthur James Balfour.



President of the Board of Trade—The Duke of Richmond

GEORGE HAMILTON.

and Gordon.

This Tory cabinet being a representative of the minority, will exist only through the sufferance of the Liberal majority in the house of commons. Premier Salisbury has exacted a pledge from Mr. Gladstone that he shall not allow his party to embarrass him by opposition.

PEOPLE WHO THINK ALOUD.

Instances of Crime Discovered by Hearing People Talk to Themselves.

[Philadelphia Times.]

"It is interesting to sometimes hear the remarks people make who talk to themselves while walking along the streets," said a Pinkerton detective in the Continental hotel. "They are simply thinking aloud. The habit seems altogether foolish, but I can tell you the tenor of some of the expressions is just the reverse. I always make it a point to listen to these one-sided conversations. Now you may consider that impolite and even mean, but in my business I don't think it is so, for detective sometimes gain valuable information by overhearing persons talk to themselves. I remember, years ago, when I was a private detective in this city, how I cleared up a case just in that way. Several thousand dollars had been stolen from a prominent merchant. His suspected his son, a rather fast young man, and employed me to find whether his suspicions were correct. I shadowed the young fellow closely for weeks, but I couldn't discover any good reason for connecting him with the robbery. Finally, late one night, when I was thinking about giving up the case, I noticed him going up Chestnut street and heard him talking to himself. I got up close behind him and listened and in a minute I knew he was the thief. The affair worried me for a long time

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 31 PLAINFIELD, N. J., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1885. Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

EGGS FOR HATCHING
Guaranteed true to name. Thoroughbred Light Brahmas, White Leghorns, Buff Cochins, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, and Muscovy Ducks. Write to Hendrick Knapp, Staten Eggs for Hatching. Address I. S. Box 187, Post Office.

THE REFORM CLUB HALL
Will be seating capacity for eight hundred, with separate quarters and heated by steam, offers special inducements to parties wishing to hire a hall for entertainments.

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE
In complete order, over 9000 feet, with 8 acres of land for cultivation; seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Inquire of Wm. Thorpe & Son, Factory, cor Front and New streets. P. O. Box 12. 6-on pm.

FOR SALE
Choice stable and grounds of the late Mas. Gardner, South Plainfield, Grounds contain Lawn, Shade and Fruit Trees. Apply to C. Mulford No. 9 and opposite depot, Plainfield. 6-6-tf

FARM FOR SALE
Cheap; 150 acres. Will exchange. House 16 rooms and all modern conveniences. Shade, fruit of all kinds. Inquire at East Front street. 6-6-1f

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Of long standing, over five hundred dollars. Address Box 1194, Plainfield. 6-on f

FOR SALE CHEAP—A house containing five rooms and stable, now occupied as a butcher shop, at No. 69 West Third street. Business and fixtures if desired together or separately. Apply to Michael Weber, owner, on the premises. 6-on 3t

JOTTINGS.

Cent-a-word Corner

FOUND, June 26th, in the 2:06 p. m. train at Plainfield, an umbrella, which owner can have by proving property and paying for advertisement. Address P. O. Box 1194.

TEMPORARY help in kitchen, nursery or sick room can be had by addressing D. P., Plainfield.

SITUATION wanted by a young man, 19 years old. Understands gardening, taking care of horses, driving. Best recommendations. Address P. O. Box 1194.

YOUNG WOMAN wants a situation as first-class cook. Can also do second work, such as washing or ironing. Answer three days corner of Fourth and Watchung streets. 6-6-2t

TO LET—Pleasant front and back rooms with board. Apply 12 West Second St., City. 5-on

TO LET—For the season. A well furnished house of seven rooms, pleasantly situated; apartments. Everything in first-class order. Address S. S., Sugar Loaf, New York. 5-2-tf

FOR SALE—Horse in first-class order, cheap for cash. Address C. Hegeler of Evening News. 5-2-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, either with or without board. Address L. H., Holmes, Adams' Express Co. 5-on

ANYONE HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of to donate the same to the W. C. T. U. rooms, No. 1 E. R. Williams, Chairman, P. O. Box 1194. 5-on f

FOR SALE—Family or road mare. Guaranteed sound and gentle. Inquire of T. McIntosh. 5-on

FINE LIME for disinfectant at bay only 5 cents per bushel. Regular average, $1 per barrel; but not to any part of the city. 25-tf

FOR SALE—A handsome and sound bay horse, seven years old. Address Dr. Fritts Park avenue. 5-24-tf

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water. Inquire of Thomas Sutton, Scotch Plains. 5-on

FURNISHED HOUSE on Third Place to rent, with pleasant Somerset and Front air rooms. Call on A. Mayhew. 5-on

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house with lot 50 by 150 at corner of Somerset and Grant streets, will be sold cheap. Apply to J. U. Fraley, on opposite premises. 5-23-tf

NOTICE—Sweet gherkin plants for sale at Cooper's, 24 West Front street. Will be sold very low. 5-on tf

Financial.

J. ANDERSON, Stock Broker,
74 Broadway, New York.
P. O. Box 2272. Telephone call 263 New-
to share lots a specialty.

Educational.

EDUCATION
Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons, terms, address Miss Alberti, P. O. Box 1194.

DANCE LESSONS.
Miss Mattison is now prepared to give private instruction either at her room or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. S. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood, and to others. P. O. Box, 1194.

MRS. BANNISTUDIO—
Room 25 Sillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors & crayon.

Professional Cards.

DR. E. W. HEDGES,
Physician and Surgeon, 77 West Front street, corner Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, till 9 a. m., 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. 8-on-1y-11

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST,
No. 4 West Front street, over Griffin & Hardenbergh's Store, (formerly at 104 East Second street.) Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 11-11-1y

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST,
At West Front street. Cocaine used as a local anesthesia. Gold filling a specialty.

J. BROOKE,
Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balance sheets and statements of all kinds prepared. Circulars addressed. Strictest confidence may be relied on. Address 84 East Front street.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER,
Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Dictation taken by typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Caligraph typewriter. Office, corner Park avenue and Second Street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM,
No. 5 Park avenue, Conard's Building.
Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years' experience in city surveying in Plainfield he is well qualified to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch. 9-23-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS,
Homœopathic Physician,
Office 53 Broadway, near 5th st., Plainfield, N. J.
Office hours—7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
Residence, 5th st., near Park ave. 8-on-1y-11

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES
Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased all the records of Ellsworth & Conover of J. R. and F. A. Dunham, embracing the past twelve years and a knowledge with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in our line with promptness, accuracy and despatch. West Front St., Sillman Music Hall. P. O. Lock Box 1211. 2-1y-on

CRAYON PORTRAITS
Miss Louise Moss, Crayon Artist. Specimen's at Reed's, 4 West Front, where orders will be received. 3-6-6

WILLIAM E. MAXSON
Real estate agent, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Office and searches procured if desired without extra charge.

DR. A. W. ANDERSON,
No. 4 West Front street, corner Front. Office hours until 10 p. m. 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 8-30-6m

JACKSON & CODINGTON,
Counsellors-at-Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters-in-Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH,
Counsellor-at-Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Notary Public and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN,
Counsellors-at-Law, Sillman's Block, Rooms 1 and 2, Plainfield, N. J.
George P. Suydam, Will . Stillman.

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Sorber drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

	1885.		1884.
6 a. m.	65	6 a. m.	67
9 a. m.	80	9 a. m.	77
12 m.	80	12 m.	79
3 p. m.	86	3 p. m.	86

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

	1885.	1884.
Sunrise	5.05 a. m.	4.50 a. m.
Sun Sets	7.53 p. m.	7.55 p. m.
Moon Rises	0.5 a. m.	Moon Rises.	p. m.

Chronological Events.

Hayes expedition, 1860.—Daguerre died, 1851, Montmorenci, 1851.

Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly warmer weather, with light local rains.

Thunder Storm.

The heavy thunder storm which passed over this city on Saturday afternoon, was the most severe that has been experienced for many years. The lightning was very vivid and the thunder was terrific. The storm was accompanied by a heavy fall of rain, which lasted for about an hour. The streets were flooded with water, and in many places the sewers were unable to carry off the water. The cellars of many houses were flooded, and much damage was done to property. The storm was the heaviest that has been experienced in this city for many years.

Board of Freeholders.

Sheriff Stiles Claims the Keeping of the County Jail—The Justices' Fines' Business to Be Investigated.

The Board of Freeholders of Union County held their regular meeting for July on Thursday. All the members were present excepting Mr. Reid.

After the minutes the Clerk read a letter from Director Martine in the matter of the jail wardenship, recommending that the matter be referred to the county attorney with the request that he communicate with the Attorneys of Camden and Mercer Counties, in which the same question has arisen, and report what action may be necessary, referred to the county attorney.

The Clerk then read the following:

NOTICE FROM THE SHERIFF.

To the Honorable the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

You are hereby notified that as the Sheriff of the County of Union, I claim and am entitled to have the custody, rule, keeping and charge of the Jail of the County of Union, and of all persons in custody and Jail or that may be committed thereto; and that I also claim and demand all the fees, compensation and emoluments pertaining thereto, and you are further notified that the alleged transfer of the charge of keeping of the said jail, and the custody of the prisoners from the Sheriff of the County of Union to the Board of Chosen Freeholders heretofore under and pursuant to the 231 section of the act entitled, "An act to transfer the charge and keeping of the jails and custody of the prisoners in the counties of Essex and Hudson from the Sheriffs to the Boards of Chosen Freeholders, and for the employment of the prisoners and to regulate their terms of service therein (Revision, page 1353)," was and is illegal and void, and has been so declared by the Supreme Court of this State, and I do hereby notify the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union responsible for any further action under said pretended transfer; and I do hereby protest against and forbid the payment by you or under your direction, of any money, fees, compensation or reward to any other person than myself for or in respect to the custody, rule, keeping or charge of said jail, or of any business that may now be within said jail, or that may hereafter be committed thereto.

Yours respectfully,
GEORGE M. STILES, Sheriff.
Elizabeth, N. J., July 2, 1885.

On motion of Freeholder Hubbard, the notice was referred to the Legal Committee.

The committee appointed to confer with the Somerset County Board on the line bridge over Green Brook, at Bound Brook, Plainfield, reported that after a careful examination of the walls the committees had condemned them, and recommended that new walls and iron superstructures be built, an accompanying resolution, authorizing the work done at a cost not to exceed $6625 for this county, was adopted.

The committee appointed to examine as to the necessity and report the probable cost of building a bridge across Cedar Brook, on Tenth street, Plainfield, reported that the necessity existed, but did not report the cost, as it had not been figured on. The committee was discharged and requested to file in the county clerk's office a full and specific report on the matter. The committee retired and the committee on bridges recommended that the work be done. The recommendation was adopted.

The committee appointed to examine as to the necessity and cost of a new bridge at the Somerset and Raritan Railway river reported that the walls of the old bridge were in such a bad condition that the expense of repairing would not be warranted, and they recommended a new bridge. The recommendation was adopted, the cost not to exceed $6000.

The committee on the line bridge crossing the Passaic in the townships of New Providence and Chatham, reported the necessity of a new structure, the cost to Union county to be about $1,100. The recommendation was adopted and the sum of $1,200 appropriated for the improvement.

Director Martine said that the excess of the contract price was appropriated for fear that sandrock might be found, and the necessity would then arise for timbering the foundations.

Upon a recommendation of the committee a new structure on the old wall was ordered built over West Brook, Linden, to take the place of the structure washed away in the freshet of 1882. It was unanimously carried.

Director Martine offered a resolution that owing to improper ventilation of the Court room, frequently complained of by the bench and bar, the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings be authorized to purchase Davis's safety engine for $688, to include the cost of putting the wheel in position, provided they are satisfied that the apparatus will accomplish the object desired. The motion was adopted by a vote of 14 in the affirmative, Freeholders Pierson and Belmer being excused from voting.

Freeholder Vanderbeek reported a check of $37, given to him by Justice Nash for fines collected. He said in looking over the county finances he failed to see any credit for fines paid into county by other justices. He thought this matter ought to be inquired into, and upon motion it was referred to the legal committee. This is the matter referred to in THE NEWS of last week.

After passage of audited bills the Board adjourned.

—There is a big deal reported to be in progress respecting new telegraph lines in Plainfield, which promises lively times ahead. A contract is reported to have been executed whereby the Baltimore and Ohio are to operate in conjunct i n with the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company, which now has poles here, but being in the hands of a Receiver, is powerless to make any contract except upon order of the Court.

—Railway has just framed a tax levy which appropriates $25,000 for the payment of interest and for the newly adjusted bonds—the acceptance of the compromise having progressed famously.

—The Methodist Church is to be closed July 9 until September, to remove the organ to the front part of the church, refresco the interior, recushion the seats, and put down new carpets.

Personal.

John Crosby, of Trenton, is visiting his friend Louis Loise, of this city.

Ex Councilman W. Rockhill Potts and family, will pass the Summer at Long Branch.

Fred Conde, formerly of this city, but now of Brooklyn, spent the Fourth of July with friends here.

James Lacey, of Putnam avenue, and wife, are enjoying a few weeks at Southwest Harbor, Maine.

David Keasy, formerly of this city, but now of New Brunswick spent the Fourth of July with friends here.

William Taylor, wife and two daughters, of East Fifth street, started to-day for a two weeks' visit to the Catskills.

Miss Annie R. Storms, of Rockview avenue, will spend her Summer vacation at her father's country seat in New York State.

Mrs. A. Bollemere and daughter, Miss Emma Bellemere, of West Fifth street, went to Ocean Grove to-day for a few weeks' sojourn.

Miss Mamie Whitlock, of North Plainfield, who was seriously injured by a runaway horse while on a visit to her grandfather, is recovering slowly.

Miss Veghte, of Raritan, is engaged as a teacher in the North Plainfield Public School A correspondent in the Somerville Messenger speaks very highly of her.

Miss Capitola Conover and Matilda E. Hudson, graduates of North Plainfield Public School, will finish their education at Trenton, the term beginning Sept. 12th next.

Miss Lucie Keeler, of Milford, Conn., who has so successfully conducted her classes in North Plainfield Public School for the past two years, has resigned her position as teacher.

Rev. W. W. Patton, D. D., of Washington, D. C., well-known as an eminent preacher, writer and educator, is spending a few days with his son who resides on Ninth street. He preached in the Congregational Church yesterday morning. After the sermon the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered.

Calvin E. Keach, of Lansingburg, N. Y., was in Plainfield a few days ago, on a visit to Lawyer Maxson in reference to a breach of promise case that is likely to make somewhat of a stir hereabouts before long. Mr. Keach is also celebrated driven well counsel, and has in connection therewith made a national reputation.

R. E. Barcalow, of Newark, spent the Fourth of July with his brother Lewis Barcalow, of North Plainfield. Their father, Vincent Barcalow, formerly, before the bridge over Green Brook, Bound Brook between Plainfield and Elizabethport, and owned a carriage factory and property on which it was located, extending along the race from the Manning property to Somerset street. He has since moved to the James River while logging up the government bonds during the war, and the business in reality, which had given employment in its most prosperous days to a large number of workmen, died out. R. E. Barcalow is a builder in Newark, while his brother Lewis is one of the leading citizens of the borough.

—According to a dispatch from Washington last Friday it was intimated that Bret Harte's days are numbered as United States Consul at Glasgow. Mr. Harte had high hopes of being retained, and the length of time he has been allowed to remain has strengthened this hope. Much influence has been exerted in his behalf, but his recall has been decided upon. Mr. Harte's family reside in this city.

—The woodcock season opened in this State on Wednesday and a number of local sportsmen were out with gun and dog. Reports are to the effect that woodcock are not as numerous as in previous seasons, which may be attributed to the dry weather at present. Quail are reported to be very abundant. Quail cannot be shot before October 1st, by that time they ought to be very plentiful.

—Quite a large number of people witnessed the game of base ball on the Richmond street grounds, at nine o'clock on the morning of the Fourth, between a nine picked from the Plainfield Turn Verein and the Athletics, of this city. Both clubs did excellent work, the latter coming out victorious.

—A row which took on the form of a young riot, occurred in the boulevard Saturday afternoon, between some half dozen men, resulting in bloodshed, the arrest of several of the combatants, and the issuing of warrants for the arrest of others. There was a large number of spectators of the disgraceful scene.

—There was a large attendance at the rink on the Fourth during the day and evening on the occasion of the passing for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, North Plainfield. There were refreshments, music and dancing in abundance and correspondingly large receipts.

—The drenching rain storm of yesterday afternoon was much welcomed though it somewhat interfered with the attendance at the closing of the baseball matches at Newark and at New Brunswick according to information therefrom during the storm here.

—There were 110 visitors at the Art Gallery Saturday afternoon. It is to be open during the present week, daily, at an admission fee of twenty-five cents.

—The storm last evening greatly interfered with the attendance at Reform Hall. President French was on hand and a few others.

—Riding bicycles on the sidewalks is dangerous and inconvient for pedestrians. The street is the proper place for them.

According to the state census, just completed, Newark has a population of 153,726, an increase of 17,326 since the census of 1880 was taken.

Nearly all the glass works of South Jersey put out their fires last week for two months. This is an annual custom, and the men prepare for it.

Event Extraordinary.

At no season of the year except the present could Music Hall be graced with such a superb combination of the leading star actors of New York as will appear in Leonard Grover's Benefit, on Thursday, July 9. The occasion will be made illustrious by the appearance of "the famous comedian Henry Dixey, who will appear at the matinee in his world-famed imitation of Henry Irving, and introduce his most successful song "Is English, You Know." The extraordinary program will include the famous comic opera comedian Francis Wilson; the vastly popular comedian John A. Mackay; the renowned English opera tenor William Castle; the immensely popular comedian Frank E. McNish; the immensely popular comedian Billy Rice; the eminent comedian George Thatcher. Also the Madison Square Theatre Company, in the Private Secretary, given entire with its most popular cast, and My Son-in-law or A Dinner at Coney Island given entire, its first time here." Seats now on sale at Shaw's and Reynolds'. For further information see advertisements.

City Courts.

John Kelly, of Westfield, was arrested on the afternoon of the Fourth for being drunk and disorderly. The court sentenced him to the County Jail for thirty days.

John Bly, was arrested on the same afternoon for being drunk, and was fined five dollars.

John Dady was arrested on complaint of Street Commissioner Angleman, for being drunk and using abusive language, on the Fourth of July. The court fined him ten dollars.

Several warrants have been issued by Judge Ulrich to apprehend the parties who were engaged in a free fight Saturday afternoon on West Third street. Their trials have been set down for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the City Court room.

Election of Officers.

At a regular convention of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., held Friday evening, the following officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Chancellor Carney, for the ensuing term of six months:

Chancellor Commander, M. Turnbull; Vice-Chancellor, T. Calen; Prelate, Judge Ulrich; Master of Exchequer, Past Chancellor Holmes; Keeper of Records and Seal, Past Chancellor Jackson; Master at Arms, P. Kline; Grand Lodge Representative, Past Chancellor Akerboom; Alternate Representative, Past Chancellor Carney; Trustee, G. Davis; Inner Guard, G. Davis; Outer Guard, W. Mattox. After the installation the members spent a very enjoyable time until the closing of the Lodge.

The Electric Light.

The proposals of Messrs. French Brothers for furnishing power for The Toonson-Houston Electric Light Company, of Philadelphia, to supply Plainfield with electric light, has been accepted, and the contract executed. The machinery is on hand and workmen are engaged to-day getting it up, at French's mill.

The company could not have made a better selection. There is a 50-horse power engine at the mill, and the company propose to put in a 30-light dynamo, requiring a 80 horse power supply.

It is expected that the whole system will be in complete operation within a week.

The company is at present putting up their system at Long Branch.

Macadam Roads in the County.

[From the Rahway Advocate.]

The road agitation goes on boomingly. The residents of Plainfield and the towns between it and the county seat are seriously considering the advisability of uniting in the building of a macadam road from that city to Elizabeth. Plainfield looks favorably on the scheme, Westfield is "hot for it," and has already completed a part of its share. The macadam turnpike connecting Rahway, Plainfield and Elizabeth in a triangle, may not be worth a thing of value a few years after all. In the words of the victorious Rollinson, "agitate! agitate! agitate!!!"

Borough Election.

To-morrow from two to seven o'clock p. m. the first election in North Plainfield for Mayor and Common Councilmen will take place. The election will be held in Warren Engine Company's house. John H. Van Winkle has no opposition, being endorsed by both the Citizens' party and the People's party. The contest for Councilmen, however, will be quite lively, and the result will probably be very close, although there is not much doubt but that the citizen's ticket will be elected. It is not understood upon what ground there is any opposition, as a better class of men could not easily be selected.

Fourth of July Fires.

About seven o'clock on the morning of the Fourth of July, the roof of a frame house on Pearl street, occupied by A. Hoff, was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was sounded and the department turned out, but the fire was extinguished with a few pails of water so that their services were not needed.

About half-past nine o'clock Saturday evening, a hand cart containing tar barrels in the direction of Putnam avenue called out the department. After running a short distance the engines returned to their respective houses.

—The Rev. Dr. Lansing, of New Brunswick, who is to occupy the pulpit of the Trinity Reformed Church during pastor Raymond's vacation, preached a forcible sermon yesterday morning in that church on the Eternal Life. Dr. Lansing was born in Damascus.

The West Side Glass Company, of Bridgeton, which has been financially embarrassed for some time, has suspended. Nearly $4,000 is due the operatives.

Presentation.

At a meeting of the members of Zephyr Hook and Ladder Co., Friday evening, at the company headquarters, Wallace Corbin as chairman, presented to the Foreman, Mr. B. A. Mumford, a gold-lined silver speaking trumpet, inscribed on one side "Presented to Foreman B. A. Mumford, by Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, as a token of their appreciation of his untiring exertion for the advancement of the interests of the company," and on the reverse side, "Plainfield, N. J., July 3, 1885," was inscribed. Remarks in praise of the recipient were made by Messrs. Cornell, ex-chief Doane, Lawyer Jackson, Chief Jennings, and First Assistant Chief, Sollzman, as spokesmen of the company, and the sentiments were favorably received. At their conclusion the company on motion adjourned to Bock's for refreshments.

The trumpet is a very handsome one, and in the company's parlor it was understood to have been a surprise to Mr. Mumford, who was brought to the meeting by Mr. Stelpsieck, a member of the company.

The New Postal Law and Carrier Service.

[From 28 th Street.]

EDITOR EVENING NEWS.—Will not the new postal regulation which went into effect last week remove necessity for complaint of the limited delivery of letters? Explores in Tuesday's News the absence of a letter carrier in Plainfield? If not, why not?

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Sewing Machines at less than the regular price, 50c. and $1.00, as often times imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine. We shall handle them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager,
Le Roy, N. Y.

Deaths.

WILLIAMS—In this city Saturday, July 4, at his residence, Robert Williams, aged 72 years, 4 months. Funeral services at the residence of his son, W. H. Williams, Madison avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, during the months of July, August, and September, will be killed by the board of Health to be appointed. All persons having dogs on or harbor dogs are hereby notified and required to secure the same from running at large in said city during said months, or be penalized otherwise prevent the same from running at large in said city during said months, or be penalized otherwise prevent the same from running at large in said city during said months, or be penalized otherwise prevent

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON.

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Notices of local Events in and about Plainfield, Dunellen, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westfield, North Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville, Warrenville, Stelton, Metuchen, Woodbridge, Rahway, Mt. Bethel, Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford, and other contiguous points for publication, should be sent in by mail or given to carriers; they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only, and in communications intended for publication, names should be written plainly.

Address THE EVENING NEWS,
Lock Box 7, Plainfield, N. J.

Rates for Printing of all kinds at reasonable rates.

Plainfield and Reading R. R. Co.

[TIME TABLE.]

CENTRAL DIVISION.
Leave Plainfield

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE OF JUNE 21, 1885.

[illegible] LEAVE.
Plainfield [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

A WILD BOAR HUNT.

HARPOONING PIGS FROM THE BACK OF A MULE, IN HONDURAS.

A Dangerous Encounter—A Guide Up a Tree—Charging Upon a Whole Drove of Enraged Brutes—Routed at Last.

[Cincinnati Enquirer Interview.]

The ubiquitous guide *made a discovery* which turned his yellow face to an ashen hue, and brought him from the stream, where he had gone for water, yelling: "Chance de monte! Chance de monte!"

A drove belonging to my host was trotting about fifty paces in the frightened man's rear. It had a couple of glittering white tusks on either side of its jaw, which it promised to whet on the trunk of a walnut tree in which Rafael took shelter.

"Quick, my employer!" he exclaimed, as soon as he was safely out of reach; "there is a-plenty of them coming. Take up much powder and many shots, or they will keep us there forever."

But the coast did not mean to be treed at all. They recognized in the animal the boy again, which the harpoon-wire to the saddle, *and instead of leaping into a tree* they got into the saddle and we trapped the spear, which were both in the ground in the mule. Rafael says *he* [illegible]

A spitter of little fuss in the [illegible] that Rafael's [illegible] of them" [illegible], and Davey scurried at the [illegible] the brute, which was still grunting in front of the walnut tree.

"When it saw me coming," said Mr. Davey, as he told the story to the hotel house lobby one afternoon, "it bent forward me, and it kept all the time with my left hand to keep my mule from me, and tail and lodging, but I kept [illegible] set, and as the boar closed with me my left caught him at the base of the skull and shaved away the skin and the [illegible] in the end. It was awkward as to [illegible] *green hand, and if the little ball I aimed* accidently to one side the rush of the pig would [illegible] certainly broken his forelegs. The first taste of the harpoon seemed to make the brute furious, and with the blood streaming down his side he came back at me, gnashing his tusks with a noise like the rattle of a pair of bones at the minstrels. This time I missed him altogether, and like a harp-faith took a couple of square inches of skin from my mule's off fore leg. But at the third charge I gave him the harpoon square in the neck. He reared up on his hind legs and fell over backward, taking the irons out of my hand in his fall.

"By this time Smith had closed with the leaders of the drove, which had broken cover when they heard the struggle going on, and I saw there was no time to get out my saddle and pick up my spear, so I drew my gun out of the fastenings which held it to the saddle behind me, and put a charge of buckshot into the throat of a lovely boar who was going Smith's mule in the rear. After that I had all I could do to take care of myself. The little beasts—none of them bigger than an ordinary bull-dog—came at me like a whirlwind, and for the next ten minutes I was busy loading and firing in the middle of them. The mule was doing *her best to defend me*, and all the Indian [illegible] to pointed to her being brought to the ground with broken legs. The skin was torn from her shanks in ribbons, and if I had [illegible] it would have been all day with me.

"Smith soon saw that the end was too serious to trust to the harpoon-any longer, and, after sticking one through the neck, he threw the spear away and joined me in thinning the drove out with his rifle. This was more quicker work, and after we had [illegible] about a hundred several more, the whole party became panic-stricken and raced away in the woods like so many deer.

"When the coast was clear Rafael came down from his perch. He looked at the dead hog and then at us with an expression of love in his face. 'El morte esta Blanco,' was all he said.

"For a man who knows how to handle a lance or a harpoon, pig-sticking may be good sport; but, for my parts, I would not venture into the midst of a drove of Central American hogs were a harpoon my weapon for a ocean full deed to the whole country."

Odd Names of Railway Stations.

"Odd names! I should say," said the travelling agent. "Why until I read a map of the queer ones that I have marked with a *pencil while looking up towns for travelers*, Wisconsin alone had Wagon or Wood, Quarry, Shakespeare, Rough and Ready, Readyfour, Mastodon, Lot 46, No. Ague, Prosperity, Pretend, Promise City, Otterville, Lick Fright, Nothing, Swamp, Mercenville, and Sucarnoochee. Oh, there are lots of queer ones—Anaconda, Ashoka, Argentine, Bachelor, Bacon Rind, Newtown, Boat Creek, Beach Tree, Beals Creek, Big Bow Wow, Birds and Worms, Bird's Nest, Blacksnake Willow, Blue Eye, Bottle-bung, Bonesville, Breakfast, Brick Church, *Bridal Veil*, Bright Side, Buck Creek, Buck Hollow, Bumpass, Buncombe, Butternut, Cake Walk, Cross Keys, Crow's Nest, Dagnosehaha, Daisy, Darringer, Dime, Doe Gully, Dollarville, Duckblown, Dull, Dun, Enigma, Erasta, Folks, Forks of Credit Friendship, Gall, Happy Creek, Lodiesburg —but why go on?

"The woods are full of such specimens as the above. Would you believe it? A man came in last week and inquired the shortest route to Woodpile. I scratched my head a minute and then told him to take the crossroad route."

Plenty of Material.

[Boston Transcript.]

"I say, you!" exclaimed the mutton-eyed boy, "you're a real English lord, hean't you?" "I say, lad," replied the lordship not altogether displeased at the boy's manner; "and what do you think of a real English lord?" "I think," said the youth, "as how there isn't no danger of England's running out o' stuff to make lords out of if she ain't particularer than she seems to be."

He Finally Eloped.

[Philadelphia Call.]

Mistress—Bridget, who is that who comes to see You every evening?

Bridget—The gintleman is me lover, mum; and sure he will be after eloping wid me some of these fine days."

Mistress—Yes, I noticed he was rather inclined that way. I had him arrested yesterday for trying to slope with a set of silver spoons.

The Triple Group.

[Rookie.]

Fine art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart of man go together. Recollect this triple group; it will help you to solve many difficult problems.

Amateur photographers in the east are planning a number of tours through the mountains and along the Maine coast.

Nashville American: About one acre in 100 of late arable land in the country is occupied by zigzag fences.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

Death of the Bishop of Salisbury.

LONDON, July 6.—The Right Rev. George Moberly, D. C. L., Bishop of Salisbury, is dead. He was born in 1803. The late Bishop took his B. A. at Balliol College, Oxford, in 1825, with first class honors. After occupying various honorable positions at Oxford he became, in 1835, Head Master of Winchester School, and in 1869 he was appointed to succeed *Dr. Hamilton* as Bishop of Salisbury. He published throughout his long life various educational and philosophical works and numerous volumes of sermons which have attracted much attention.

Russia Preparing for Another Pe jdeh.

LONDON, July 6.—The Afghans are reported to be gathering in large numbers on the Russian frontier, evidently awaiting developments from the Russians for the Penjdeh affair. The Turkomans also are said to be considerably agitated, but no menacing movement on their part has yet taken place.

China Suspects Russia.

HONG KONG, July 6.—The Chinese Government has become alarmed at the evident designs of Russia upon Corea, and is taking measures to protect the independence of the Empire. Troops are being marched over Manchooliek and a fleet has been dispatched to watch the Corean coast.

Turkey in Egypt.

The By Telegraph publishes on the authority of the Central News agency the announcement at Salonika's Cabinet meeting for the future administration of affairs in Egypt. The scheme makes Turkey the active Suzerain of both Upper and Lower Egypt.

The Ant and the Lion.

[New Haven Press.]

The Ant having heard that the Lion had killed a Hunter and Dressed his Remains out and journeyed through the Forest until she met the King of Beasts. After stating what she had heard the Ant said:

"If this me with sadness and sorrow to know most of you. I shall Proceed to make your Estate comfort more Sad and Miserable."

At the Desire of the Ant the Lion accompanied her Home. The young Ants removed him and he killed them by the score. The Bottom of the Ant Hill was filled with carnage in a very few minutes and the Lion in one month made a wreck of the Labor of Weeks. Finally, when the Polite Anthropite Ant had several times Narrowly escaped with *her Life she told* the Lion:

"Hegeth to Thank Thee for my Hasnits! Ass a Wicked Lion you may now and then Slay a Hunter, but as a Reformed Beast you will eventually be the Death of this Whole Ant!"

Moral—The Tramp who is taken in for the Night comes in an Answer than the dozen sleeping in the house-keepers.

To Carry, Cuddled, an Insensible Man.

[Scientific American.]

The following method is adopted by and taught to the firemen of the London fire brigade. A small platform, some forty or fifty inches square, is constructed on two of the rungs of the ladder to which it is firmly fixed. One half of the men who are bringing up to the platform, and prostrate themselves *in sections* [illegible] *attitudes* one on their backs, some on their faces, some on their sides, and so on round up. The other half have to go up and fetch them down single handed.

The rescuing fireman first straightens out the seemingly lifeless body of his comrade, and then, raising the unconscious man, takes the body on to his right knee, so that he can put his arm round the waist, and the arm of the insensible man round his own neck. Taking a firm hold, he suddenly straightens himself up, and walks away with the burden in an upright position, and the body is brought to the other's back supported and locked, as it were, by the arm. He has then to carry his comrade through the window as best he can, and shoot him down the escape.

Three Halves of One Dog.

[Kentucky State Journal.]

"What are you going to do with that dog, Mike?"

"Sure an' I want to sell him, sir."

"How much do you ask for him?"

"Well, sand as it's you I'll sell him to you cheap, and a better dog never walked in shoe leather. You can have him for $3 sor."

"What! three dollars?"

"Well, sor, he's—he's half bull, and half Newfoundland, an'—an' half mastiff, sor."

"Ah! Well, this is the first time I ever knew of a dog having three halves."

"Arrah an begorra that's a big dog, so he is. Well I make a bonus o halves of the little felly goin' along be-yant."

Mexico's Fast Mail.

The Mexican government has recently perfected arrangements for a fast mail service between El Paso and the City of Mexico, designed in a especially for faster [illegible] of American papers and letters into Mexico and the south.

Natural Growth.

[Boston Transcript.]

"How did you manage to cultivate such a beautiful black eye?" asked Brown. "O," replied Fogg, who has been practicing upon roller skates. "I raised it from a slip."

A Gala Occasion.

[Puck.]

"Mrs. MacGinty, what yez find me the loan iv yer father's false teeth fur the ould woman? We are goin' to have mate fur dinner this day."

Buttoning Shoes.

Did you ever watch little children trying to button their shoes? How they tug and sweat over it. What a triumph it is when the chubby fingers have at length been trained to perform the task! Pride and satisfaction are written all over their faces. Then comes the question, "Mamma, see how I can button my shoes!" Some children can do it when they are 5 or 6 years old, and occasionally there is a slow, clumsy boy who can't learn it until he is 8. But there is one little girl named Evelyn who beats them all. She can button not only her own tiny shoes, but also her papa's, and she is only 3 years old. She tried it a good while before she succeeded. But she was a very persevering child and at last accomplished it.

FRANK DAY,
(Successor to R. & J. Coleman.)
LIVERY STABLE
North Avenue
Opposite Depot. Plainfield, N. J.
Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty

SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention *to all ordered work*, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.
HORACE M. SHERWIN
23 West Front Street

MILLINERY!
We are closing out our stock of Spring and Summer Styles of Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Flowers, etc. Ladies desiring anything in the Millinery Line will do well to give us a call. Another specialty this week is 25 dozen, handsomely embroidered CHILDREN'S CARRIAGE ROBES which we are selling for $1.25, $1.40, $1.50, and $1.75 at
Boehm's
7 WEST FRONT ST.

CRUSHED STONE
Is Now Furnished by
JOHN WILSON.
A good supply of stone it THREE SIZES is kept constantly on hand, and orders for large quantities can be promptly filled. This stone is admirably adapted for ROAD BEDS on public thoroughfares, *as* for DRIVES and WALKS on private grounds. It is HARD and CLEAN. No clay and soft stone is mixed with it.
Orders can be sent through the post office or may be left with Robert Simpson, West Front Street corner Washington Ave

Plainfield Odorless Excavation Co

Plainfield Odorless Excavation Co., cleans cesspools, privy vaults and sinks. We have the best well in the work. A work guaranteed in every instance. Also dealers in excelsior, spring beds and mattresses. P. O. Box 815. Residence and office on Clark Rayhert's, Prairie ave. Corner North avenue.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING A book of 100 pages. The best book for an advertiser to consult, be he experienced or otherwise. It contains lists of newspapers and estimates of the cost of advertising. The advertiser who wants to spend one dollar, finds in it the information he requires, while for him who will invest one hundred thousand dollars is no advertising scheme is initiated which will meet his *every requirement, or can be made to do so by slight changes easily arranged. By correspondence*, 148 editions have been issued. Send, postpaid, *to any address for 10 cents*. Write to GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU, 10 Spruce St. Printing House Sq., New York.

A. SWLAM,
Wall Paper,
No 6 North Avenue,
MILLINERY.
[CORRECT STYLES.
MRS. BROOKE'S,
Formerly with Madame Rutens, of London, England.
66 EAST FRONT STREET.

I. S. MELBOURN,
Mason and Builder
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Residence—Force's Hotel. P. O. Box 296
Manufacturer of the quality of
HARD BRICK,
SOMERSET STREET,
North Plainfield.
A Specialty in Mason Jobbing and Kalsomining. All orders will receive prompt attention. pg24

The Bee Hive,
(6 doors from Music Hall)
38 West Front St.
Just Received an Invoice of CHILDREN'S and MISSES
White Dresses, Suits, Etc.,
Dresses (all sizes) at 25, 38, 39, 40, 50, 75c, $1.00 and up.
Misses' White Lawn Suits
Style 1.—Handsome two piece suit, skirt trimmed with lace, four flounces, basque lace yoke, lace sleeves with satin bows. Regular price $4.00. At the Hive $3.00
Age 10, 12, 14, 16 years.
Style 2—A very pretty two piece lawn suit, shirt and basque trimmed with deep Swiss embroidery. Regular price $4.50, at Bee Hive $3.50
Ladies Lawn Sacques
Style 1—White lawn with tucks and ruffles $1
" 2—The same trimmed with Swiss embroidery $1.25
" 3—A very neat dressing sacque, fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery, at special $1.50.
" 4—A very neat dressing sacque of fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery, the trim and edging all worked $2.15.
Try our 49c Corset improved flexible hip.
Try our 25c Gauze Underwear, for ladies and gents.
Try our 69c Dress shirts, the best shirt made.
THE "BEE HIVE,"
38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
LOUIS CALLMAN.

CITY MILLS,
Somerset Street
Near Front, Plainfield, N.J.
FRENCH BROS
Merchant Millers,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in CHOICE Brands of
New Process Pastry and Family **FLOUR**
EVER-READY PREPARED
Flour and Indian Meal, Hominy, Oat-meal, Wheat and Rye Bran.
All kinds of Feed for Horses, Cattle and Poultry.
BALED HAY AND STRAW.
Corn, Oats, Wheat, Buckwheat, Barley, Wheat and Rye Bran, Corn Meal, Screenings, Cracked Corn, Bone Meal, Oil Cake Meal Ground-Oyster Shell Cracked Bone,
GOODS ETC. DELIVERED

JOSEPH T. VAIL,
REAL ESTATE
AND
Fire Insurance.
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
Office Opposite Railroad Station.
RESIDENCE NO. 63 E. SIXTH ST.

Dealer in
BLUE STONE FLAGGING.
P. O. Box 88.
WOOLSTON & BUCKLE,
25 North Avenue,
Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators.
Raised Flock, Brocade Velvets, Leather Papers, Linerusta Waltons,
And all the New Novelties in Decorations.
PICTURES, MOULDINGS, HOOKS, ETC.,
Also a large and complete stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, and Painter's Supplies.
WHITE LEAD at WHOLESALE.
L. WOOLSTON, J. F. BUCKLE
P. O. Box 1074.

$3.00 PER DOZEN
$3.00 PER DOZEN
$3.00 PER DOZEN
FOR CABINETS.
Hunt & Fisher
PHOTOGRAPHERS,
15 East Front street.

LAING'S HOTEL.
J. B. Miller and Bro., Prop.
Front St., Opposite Madison Ave.,
Plainfield, N. J.
A First-Class Family Resort.
Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates

FINE
Cabinet Photographs
FOR $2.75 PER DOZ.
At THORN'S
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.
Family Clubs a Specialty

DIXON'S
ICE CREAM,
All Flavors.
Delivered to all Parts of the city Free of Charge.
Families, Hotels and Boarding Houses supplied by the quart or gallon.
Also First-Class Restaurant and Chop House.
35 WEST FRONT STREET.

CAREY'S
Furniture Express,
LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand furniture bought and sold.
JUST OPENED!
Retail *Department*
At 8 West Front St., of
CAMPBELL'S
Boot and Shoe Manufactory,
For the Sale of all kinds of
Foot Wear FOR Ladies, Misses and Children, Gents, Boys' and Youths'
CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Mr. J. O. Campbell from whom he has purchased his stock of boots and shoes, has been manufacturing in the upper part of the same building, and has now added to the facilities for making, all his own goods both for stock and to [illegible] either hand or machine made. He is now making a specialty of repairing shoes, and of using any kinds of leather desired and boot can be [illegible] with anything else or any make and made to order.

FINEST QUALITY WASHINGTON VALLEY
PURE SPRING WATER.
ICE
SIMPSON & CO.,
WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY
Parties who will use pure ice will find only Pure Spring Water Ice.
Orders may be left at John Walter's Bakery, 336 East West Front Street, or P. O. Box 821, will receive prompt attention.
SIMPSON & CO.,
have a large lot of Ashe Vitæ, Norway Spruce, and Maple trees for sale.
Parties are also prepared to supply Masons or others with Second Mountain Quarry stone, at the lowest prices.
Grading and Contracting
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
R. WALDRON,
No. 9 East Front Street,
First National Bank Building, Plainfield, N. J.
MANUFACTURER
of all kinds of
PICTURE FRAMES.
Gold Frames for Paintings
a Specialty.
OLD FRAMES REGILDED
to equal New.
First-class Work. Low Prices.
In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash
JOHN H. FRENCH,
29 West Front St.

23 1-2 W. Front
MORALLER BROS.,
JEWELERS
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
French and American Watches and Clock repaired.

Compton's
PURE Philadelphia Ice Cream.
Parties, Weddings and Receptions served with individual Harlequin Brick.
Ice Cream, Frozen Custard, Water Ices and Frozen Fruits delivered promptly, well packed in Ice.
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CONFECTIONERY & BAKERY,
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GO TO **Green & Co.**
FOR BARGAINS!
A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50
Seven Pieces.
SOLID Ash Chamber Suite $26
Eight Pieces.
OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $6
A GOOD Lounge for - - $7
CARNEY BROS.
No. 11 Somerset Street.

TINNERS,

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.
All kinds of Ranges, Ranges, etc., properly put up and guaranteed.
Stoves Stored.
All kinds of ironware made to order. Come and see our 40 Stoves. Something new. Gas Fitting at cheap as any reliable concern.
Sanitary Plumbing.
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.
Reference our work in Plainfield.

BIRD'S PATENT COAL ELEVATOR.

This machine is a winner in my yard, No. 6 Park avenue. It thoroughly cleans the coal that passes over it. The coal comes down against a coarse screen, so that the dirt goes straight through. I invite the public to call and see it work. I have also Honeybrook and other first-class coals always on hand. Also Kindling Wood, and A. Mitchell, Jr's. Fertilizers and lawn dressing.
MORGAN BIRD
Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J

H. S. BARNES.
17 and 19 Front Street, East,
WALL PAPERS,
Philadelphia and New York Designs.
ATLAS MIXED PAINTS.
$1.75 Per Gallon, Warranted Satisfactory
BRAGDON'S LUSTRA PAINTS.
POOR MAN'S DYES.
Neat and Handy.
Artist's Materials, etc.
5 Per Cent Discount for Cash.

F. A. Pope's,
(Successor to M. VERMEULE.)
For Spring Hats,
CAPS, GLOVES
TRUNKS and VALISES,
Call and Examine the Elegant Stock at
NO. 5 WEST FRONT ST.

L. M. FRENCH
Carriage Manufacturer,
No. 18 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
FINE
CARRIAGES
ALL STYLES.
CHEAP FOR PROMPT CASH.
REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT SHORT NOTICE.

Joseph A. Patterson,
FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
The Largest and Best Selected Stock of FINE SEGARS,
Tobaccos, Pipes and Smokers' Articles IN THE STATE.
Sole Agent for the Celebrated
"BLACK PRINCE,"
Plum and West India Segars.
The Trade Supplied at the Lowest Rates.

FORD & STILES
Funeral Directors
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PRACTICAL EMBALMERS.
Office, warerooms and residence No. 41 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Call, 22

Large Lot of Choice
Garden Seeds,
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A. M. GRIFFEN
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Builders' Hardware
AND
HOUSE FURNISHINGS,
STOVES
AND
RANGES
Plumbing, Tinning and Sheet Iron Work.
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Sold on Small Weekly or Monthly Payments.
Its tone cannot be excelled by the best reed organ. This instrument can either be used in the parlor, church, school or dancing academy, and can be played by a child as well as a grown person without any knowledge of music being required.
F. W. BODLE, General Agent,
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Spring Styles
OF
HATS and CAPS
TRY
U. B. CRANE
PRACTICAL HATTER,
12 PARK AVENUE.
And dealer in Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas etc. also Trunks and Umbrellas repaired.
CHARGES LOW.

CLARE'S JEWELRY STORE
9 Park Avenue,
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
Optical Goods.
Repairing equal to New York houses, at Reduced Rates.
An old established store. Long practical experience.

Electric Fire Alarm
Electric Burglar Alarm, (improved and cheap) Electric Call Bells, Electric Gas Lighter.
Electric Front Door Bells, Electric Servants' Call Bells.
Electric Thermostat so connected with battery (one battery) as to prevent too low or high a temperature in your office, living apartment or conservatory, will notify when fire is getting out, etc.
REPAIRS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS.
F. E. KINSMAN,
Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO.,
245 Broadway—26 Liberty Street New York, also P. O. Box 1296, Plainfield, N. J.

VIEWS FROM PORTLAND

THE G. A. R. AT ITS ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

Maine Welcomes the Veterans Royally. Boasts for Gen. Logan and her Mrs. Logan — Many Portraits. The Oldest Comrade.

[Special Correspondence.]

PORTLAND, Me., June 27.—This little prohibition city has been re-wided as never before in its history during the week ending to-day. There are only 34,000 inhabitants all told, in the place, yet it fed and sheltered 25,000 to 30,000 strangers from Monday till Saturday. Many thousands of the visitors, however, lived in tents in Camp U. S. Grant.

They have been living war memories over again, the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. The born of twenty years ago are grizzly-bearded and bald-headed; a good many of them, but the old spirit of fun lives in them still. One sees this in the mottoes that adorned the tents. Outside of them were painted ever-and anon words of wisdom like this: "First in war, first in love and first at dinner."

HISTORY.

Old soldiers of the war are dying year by year, but in spite of that the G. A. R. is increasing in numbers. It took a long time for the idea to work among the returned volunteers. The order is now nineteen years old. There were smaller organizations among the Union soldiers even before the war closed.

G. A. R. TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO.

At the end of the war steps were taken to keep alive some of these associations. Illinois was the state, probably, in which the Grand Army of the Republic was first regularly organized. Its aim was benevolent. One object, as stated in a call, was that the surviving veteran soldiers and sailors might care "for the widow and orphan of those whose lies with us were wedded in the fire of battle, and also for the needy and destitute among the survivors of the late war." It is entirely to the Grand Army that we owe the establishment of Decoration Day, May 30, as a legal holiday. It is set apart as an annual memorial day to the brave dead of the war of the Rebellion. The G. A. R., too, it was who set on foot the movement which has resulted in the erecting of soldiers' monuments in most of the cities of the Union. Withering all, penetrating all, was the sentiment of loyalty to the United States government, stern, unwavering fidelity to the Republic. The men who had fought the country's battle built upon that as the foundation stone of their order.

At times party politics has rashly entered their councils in different states. Wherever this has happened it has invariably split the lodges and broken them up. A man's politics is like his love and religion—a matter of taste, with which no one may safely meddle.

In the spring of 1866 the order was regularly started in Illinois, with ritual and charter lodges. Maj. R. F. Stevenson, now dead, was the founder. Gen. John M. Palmer was elected the first department commander for the state.

GEN. JOHN M. PALMER, FIRST COMMANDER G. A. R.

He also exercised the duties of provisional commander-in-chief over all the states and territories.

The first regularly elected general commander-in-chief was Gen. Hurlbut, also of Illinois. Gen. John A. Logan was commander-in-chief in 1867. He was present at the meeting here in Portland this week. He was recognized at sight, and some old soldier roared:

"Three cheers for Black Jack!"

"You mean Gen. Logan," said a comrade.

"No, I don't," replied the "old boy." "I mean Black Jack."

The cheers were given with a will and a will it was. Gen. Manning's handsome son, however, did not show himself at the encampment. Perhaps he thought it would be taken to mean politics and he did not. But Hannibal Hamlin, Lincoln's first vice president, that ancient man who never wore an overcoat, was there, large as life, among the bronzed veterans. He marched in the procession. He wore his famous swallow-tail, which threatens to go down to history as renowned as Old Grimes' coat, all buttoned down before.

Maine covered herself with honor in preparing for the G. A. R. reception. The legislature appropriated $10,000 towards the expenses. The city of Portland voted $5,000 for the same purpose. Not to be outdone in large hospitality, the business firm of the jolly little city next consulted $4,000. Some of their private pockets to add to the general good times. "Hang expenses!" was the motto all round.

Governor Anthony, of Kansas, was there. He said that 60,000 Kansas men made an annual pilgrimage to Maine to see their mothers-in-law.

Gen. Logan was the most popular man on the ground. Wherever he appeared he was greeted with cheers. But alas! he's too long ahead of 1888! Booms will live and booms will die before then. Senator Logan made a lively speech at the Kiantra reception. He said it was the prayer of every member of the G. A. R. that the grand old man up in the Adirondacks might yet live long. He said, further, that the Grand Army had resolved that *the politicians should never be the bone of a soldier.*

The head of the order this year was

COMMANDER JOHN S. KOUNTZ.

Though commander-in-chief, he is one of the youngest men in the G. A. R., being now only 39 years old. He is from Toledo, O. He enlisted as a drummer boy in the Thirty-seventh Ohio. At the battle of Mission Ridge his drum corps was ordered to the rear. He refused to go. He insisted on going to fight on the field. He was severely wounded, and his left leg had to be amputated. After that he became known the country over as the "Drummer Boy of Mission Ridge." He is an enthusiastic worker for the Grand Army. A handsome reception was tendered Commander Kountz in the Portland city hall Tuesday evening. Governor Robie, of Maine, is himself a G. A. R. comrade, and addressed the meeting. The mayor of Portland, in his speech, paid a beautiful tribute to the dead members of the Grand Army. He said:

"We gratefully remember that great army whose roll call grows larger on each successive Memorial day. They have crossed the river. They await your coming, and sooner we can realize their ranks will be filled, and the men who fought our battles that this nation and union of free states might live forever will exist only in history and in the memory of a grateful country."

Robert H. Hendershot is a guest of the encampment. He is the last living boy of the Rappahannock. He carries a silver drum, which he received from the hand of Horace Greeley. He belonged to the Eighth Michigan infantry, and the drum was presented to him by The Tribune association for gallantry at Fredericksburg. For his services in the Garfield campaign some Illinois Republicans gave him a pair of gold-mounted sticks to go with it.

Here is a scene in the camp in which the old boys spent their week:

CAMP U. S. GRANT.

There were some lively goings on thereabouts. The fun of the green young boys of the National Guard now in camp in various states is mild in its impudence compared to that of the old veterans. Camp U. S. Grant. They kept the citizens of Portland half crazy all Tuesday night marching through the streets with drums and brass bands. They were out on a frolic, and were getting their quarters in camp. Portland folk were quite worn out, but at last they blessedly left town. There were going to get some sleep at 5 o'clock in the morning. Vain hope! Just as the staid citizens were dropping off into a troubled snooze after daylight, along came another thundering brass band playing, "Marching through Georgia," as with a roar of 150 steam whistles all at once. Through street after street they went, playing that tune as if the fiend was in their horns. They were kindly waking the good people up, these old fellows.

MADE ROME HOWL.

Your soft young militiamen would have been put under arrest if they had gone about the streets with a brass band, scaring citizens out of their beds thus. But still the veterans did no harm, really.

One little unpleasantness arose, which it is best to take a humorous view of. Portland is the most temperance town in the United States. It said people there even refuse to allow their editor to write that a distinguished citizen of the town is in good spirits. At any rate, it is more than rumored that some of the G. A. R. comrades brought with them a supply of that which should put good spirits into them. The mayor got hold of it, Neal Dow heard of it, and the ministers heard of it. The latter preached warnings from their pulpits on Sunday. The mayor and Gen. Neal Dow wrote a letter to James G. Hall on the subject. They hoped, in effect, that the snow-white fame of their temperance city would not be outrageously disgraced by these bad, bad Grand Army boys.

The procession was the picturesque feature of the week.

TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND VETERANS

marched under the old war banners to the sound of fife and drum. Citizens, United States troops, national guards, and others swelled the ranks of the veterans to 25,000. There was a striking difference in the appearance of the G. A. R. and the others. The soldiers marched like old veterans. There was a steady gleam in their eyes, a touch of grimness in their set jaws, after all these years, that told of real fighting more powerfully than words could do. Here were the handsome young fellows with drum upon their faces and no tarnish on the lines of their uniforms. There in their old uniforms, the firm, fire-and-iron tried men who had known real war. There was not so much style about them, but plenty of grim, steady earnest. If another war should come, these men with graying hair and beard would be the first to go.

"Dying," an old war horse, who served in the Red river campaign, was led in the procession. One of the features of the parade was the old veterans' car, sent up by the Portland school children. "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "Star-spangled Banner" and "Tramp! Tramp!" rang out upon the air from the shrill, sweet voices with striking effect.

The veterans were a noble-looking army of men. Bronzed, manly and well fed, they constitute the flower of those who were disbanded from the ranks twenty years ago. An observer who watched them gathering in from all sections of the Union remarked: "I never felt so proud of being an American and an old soldier as I am to-day." It is said that the Massachusetts boys of John A. Andrew post take the palm as being the finest-looking body of men in the encampment. Thirty-four states and territories and 300,000 members were represented among the delegates on the ground.

Among the members present from afar was a note-I Indian fighter, all the way from New Mexico.

"CAPTAIN JACK."

John M. Crawford is known as the "post scout." This picturesque individual is only 36 years old but he was a soldier in the northern army. He is a native of Pennsylvania, and never went to school a day in his life. He was wounded at Spottsylvania, and while lying in hospital the Sisters of Charity taught him to read and write. He made such good use of this knowledge that he became a poet and newspaper man. He was correspondent of the New York Herald and other papers, and has published a volume of poems. He has taken part in more Indian fights and chases than most men have in coon hunts. He was chief of the government scouts during the Sitting Bull campaign. On this expedition he carried dispatches 400 miles on horseback through the Indian country in the Little Big Horn region. He took a prominent part in the "mood 'horse-meat' chase" from the Platte to the Black Hills. He belonged to the Buffalo Bill Dramatic Company for awhile. But he did a much finer thing than that, at length. He made his fortune in mining and ranch property, which is much better than most people can do. A personal sketch of this romantic personage with the wildly screaming hair in it is that he has piercing blue eye and "carries the usual revolver."

One of the noblest of the foundation principles of the G. A. R. is

BENEVOLENT AND FRATERNITY.

The humblest soldier that carried a musket, is, as far as rights and privileges go, on an exact equality with Sherman, Logan, Sheridan and the other distinguished men in the war. No distinction is allowed in the character or material of the Grand Army badge. That which Gen. Sherman wears is exactly like that which Private John Smith wears. All are of bronze, and are made from captured confederate cannon. Republicanism is inculcated and practiced in the G. A. R. Much business was transacted. The soldiers bravely put themselves on record against the eight-dollar pension bill, that has been proposed for them all.

The next national encampment of the Grand Army will be held at San Francisco next summer. From Maine to California is a good jump.

Officers were elected for the next year.

THE NEW COMMANDER, R. S. BURDETT.

The Grand Army of the Republic knows no race, and not much color. One of its early commanders was a brave German, Comrade Lorli Wagner, of Ohio. The one for the coming year, Samuel S. Burdett, is an Englishman by birth, but also an Ohio man by adoption. It is rather remarkable how many prominent Grand Army commanders and other officials are from Ohio. Comrade Burdett was educated at Oberlin college. He entered the army from Iowa. He is a very capable lawyer, and a captivating orator and *stump speaker. He has* served in congress two terms, and has held the office of United States land commissioner. He is at present practicing law in Washington.

After the business of the gathering was over, the members enjoyed themselves. Some went to the White Mountains, and others made an ocean trip. Numbers took part in an old-fashioned and famous amusement, as follows:

MAMMOTH CLAM BAKE.

One matter of interest during the session was the reading of a letter by Gen. Rosecrans. In it he stated that the Grand Army of the Republic did not come under the head of secret societies, in which membership is forbidden to Catholics. This had been decided by the authorities of the church. Good Catholics might therefore become members of the order with a clear conscience.

The ranks of the noble old boys who defended the Union are thinning rapidly. How rapidly, may be told from the death record the past year. Since 1884, 2,544 have gone to join the army on the other side.

William Frost was born in October, 1820, at the ancient town of Deerfield, Mass. He was an officer of the Massachusetts militia in 1850. He has been a machinist, a ship carpenter and a justice of the peace. In 1862,

THE OLDEST COMRADE.

when nearly 62 years old, he enlisted as a private in the Thirty-ninth Massachusetts, and marched with his regiment through the war till he was honorably discharged in 1865. Such a career is unparalleled. His wife died fourteen years ago. Since then the veteran has lived with his only son, Edward H., in Franklin, Mass. There is little stoop to his shoulders, and no dimness at all to his bright blue eye. He is serene and sunny in temper, and active in his habits. He has had a full share of potatoes with the best. Moreover, he is not quite a teetotaler. He says:

"I like good gin; but I can drink it or let it alone, just as well."

Not so with tobacco, however. Concerning this he remarks:

"I never could use tobacco, though I tried to as hard as a dog tries to eat a bone; but it made me too sick."

Comrade Field takes an active interest in the affairs of the world and in those of the Grand Army in particular. He is a regular attendant at the meetings of his post.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

This is an auxiliary association to the G. A. R. It was organized some years ago, for purposes which its name indicates.

KATE B. SHERWOOD, PRESIDENT WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

The W. R. C. held its annual meeting at Portland at the same time with the G. A. R. A public reception was given to the president, the good-looking woman whose likeness appears above. The corps now has a membership of several thousand, nearly all over the Union. It is done much good in a benevolent way. Mrs. Gen. Logan was a guest of the corps at the late meeting, and was received with grand honors. The president for the coming year is Mrs. S. E. Fuller, of Massachusetts. Mrs. Sherwood declined a reelection.

Mrs. Sherwood has done much to bring the organization into solid working order. She is an Ohio woman, from Toledo, a lady of culture and high literary attainments. She made an eloquent address at the meeting of her society. A stirring poem from her pen was read at the encampment. We clip from it the last stanza to close this long letter:

O, nation great, state linked to state in bonds
that none can break,
From ocean unto ocean, from gulf to northern lake,
State linked to state, fate linked to fate, in
mart and mint and mine,
In rolling plain of golden grain, in toss of
plumy pine!
State linked to state in goodly fate that
sounds the swift advance,
Where laziness finds love wood the world
before our legions dance!
This is the dream that crowns our years;
and when our hands are low,
Float on, float on, O Union flag, as twenty
years ago!

A. J. BOTHWELL.

Collector of the Port of New York.

EDWARD L. HEDDEN.

Mr. Edward Long Hedden, who took the much-coveted prize among politicians, the position of collector of the great port of New York, with a salary of $12,000, was born in that city in 1848, and went into business at an early age. His father studied law with Alexander Hamilton. In 1867 Mr. Hedden was employed as a clerk by the firm of Wetmore & Cryder. He showed marked business ability, and was put in charge of the firm's custom house business. The firm was one of the largest importers in the city. It had extensive business connections with Brazil and the West Indies, and with Calcutta, Bombay, Java, Manila, and China and Japan. The firm never found it necessary to employ a custom house broker, and was so well satisfied with Mr. Hedden that he was taken into the firm as junior partner in May, 1880. The name of the firm was changed to Wetmore, Cryder & Co., and Mr. Hedden was recognized as the managing partner. When the firm closed up partnership, in May last, it consisted only of Mr. Hedden, who was of the original member of the firm, and Mr. Hedden. Since then Mr. Hedden has been connected with the banking firm of Edward Sweet & Co. He is widely known in business circles, and is a director in the Niagara Fire Insurance company, the Commercial Mutual Insurance company (marine), the Sun Mutual Insurance company (marine), and is vice president of the North River bank.

"CANDEE" ARCTICS
WITH
DOUBLE THICK BALL.

Two Years TEST.

"CANDEE" Double Wear in the Sole
Double Thick Ball.

The "CANDEE" Rubber Co. give a better Rubber than can be obtained elsewhere for the same money with their great improvement the DOUBLE THICK BALL. The extra thickness of rubber right under the tread, gives DOUBLE WEAR.

Ask to see the "CANDEE" Double Thick Ball Rubbers in Boots, Arctics, Overshoes, Alaskas, &c.

A Common Sense Idea.

"CANDEE" Double Thick Ball.

JAMES HUGGINS AND BRO.

BUY THE
Laughton Toilet
NURSERY PUFF.

It is composed of **Lamb's Wool** thoroughly incorporated with extra grade
TOILET POWDER
Points of Superiority.

It absorbs and removes all moisture from the face, will not scatter the powder. Can also be used wet with Toilet waters if desired.

Friction produced by Lamb's Wool imparts health to the skin, and removes secretions of the pores.

It has square edges which have proven to be a desired improvement.

Sold Only at
Butler's Drug Store,
No. 12 W. Front St.

DON A. GAYLORD,
Dealer in
LUMBER!
MASONS' MATERIALS
And
COAL.

Also keep in stock a choice alley of
Cannel Coal.
Madison Avenue,
And
C. R. R
Telephone Call 89.

E. C MULFORD
Real Estate Broker and Fire Insurance.
Office 35 and 37 Opp. R. R. Station,
Plainfield, N. J.
REPRESENTING
The North America Insurance Co. of Phila.,
Phœnix Assurance Co., of London.
P. O. Box 35.
RESIDENCE, NO. 69 EAST FIFTH STREET,
Office Hours, 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m

PURE Candies,
DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM,
at Saloon Parlors of
B. T. BARNES,
4 East Front Street.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

SAM'L. WAKEFIELD
General
Machinest,
Repairs of all Kinds.
STEAM AND GAS FITTING.

The Dunning *Self-Feeding Base Burning* Boiler for Steam, Public Buildings and private dwellings, over 1,000 in use. Send for catalogue and price list. S. W. WAKEFIELD, Agent. Practical Steam and Gas Fitter. Repairing done in all branches. Estimates furnished. Office, 25 Somerset street

Night Soil Removed. Cesspools Cleaned. 25 per cent Cheaper than by any other Means.
By the use of
Harris' Cleaning Apparatus,
The only one of the kind in the city
Which is so constructed that it is used in day time and no smell is perceptible during the operation.
Orders left at Carney Bros., No. 11 Somerset St. or addressed to P. O. Box 918, Plainfield, N. J., will receive prompt attention. Telephone Call, No. 96.
JOHN BURKE

Isaac Brokaw,
Real Estate and Insurance.
Houses rented and collections made. Agent for the Hanover and Jersey City Fire Insurance Cos. Also Germania Insurance Co. of N. Y. 12 Door street, North Plainfield.

PARASOLS.
The sale of these goods has been very large this season, which has enabled us to keep this department supplied with fresh stock every week.
OUR SATIN COACHING at $1.98
still has the lead. We have them in black and colors, and the quality is the best we have ever sold at that price.
We also show a great variety of other styles and prices, and any one wishing anything in this line can be sure of being suited at
EDSALL'S
At CORRECT PRICES
and on all other goods in our line as well

ALL KINDS
OF
Fruit Jars,
AND
JELLY CANS
Jar Rubbers.
GAVETT'S
15 E. FRONT ST.
G. F. & C. E. Brown,

Wall Paper
WINDOW SHADES
of all grades.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.
321 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.
GEO. F. BROWN,
P. O. Box 1084, Plainfield, N. J.

Clearing Out Sale,
OF
REMNANTS
OF
BRUSSELS, INGRAIN, STAIR
CARPETS and Mattings.
COMMENCING
MONDAY, JUNE 22
At a GREAT Sacrifice.
POPE BROS.

RAMONETTI'S
CELEBRATED
FRENCH AND AMERICAN
Ice Cream
and
Water Ices,
of all Choice Fruit Flavors.
FANCY PUDDING a Specialty.
A Large Variety of
Individual Ice Cream Imitations
ICE CREAM
For Wedding Parties, Church Fairs, Excursions, Festivals, etc., at a great reduction in prices. Also first-class Restaurant at
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Photography No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.
Instantaneous Pictures Taken of Adults and Children.
Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged.
Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.
Lowest Rates consistent with First-Class Work.
F. C. LANGHORNE, Photographer

THIS PAPER may be found at the Newspaper Advertising Bureau (26 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in **NEW YORK.** GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.

Business Cards.

Frank Jones,
Borden's Condensed Milk,
P. O. Box 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. A. Corwin,
Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Bonnets,
Feathers, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. Plain stitching and Dressmaking. 16 East Front street.

Dress Cutting, Room at Opera House building, entrance between Swan's and Demarest's. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ladies can learn the measures taken and
Perfect Fitting Lining Cut
and basted waist and sleeve, over which they can make their own dresses with entire success. Tailor system. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's **Meat Market.**
Fruits and Vegetables in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Third street
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,
Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House,
Permanent & Transient Board,
at Fair Rates. First class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Emily streets.

I. L. McVoy, **Driven Wells,**
Farm and Wood Drivers. Old wells made to work easy. After an experience of fifteen years feel confident of executing all work entrusted to my care with satisfaction. Residence, No. 1 Park avenue near Front street. Shop 14 East Front. 1-28-85

T. E. Morgans,
Newsdealer, Books, Stationery and Music, 27 1-2 Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Practical
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street Plainfield, N. J.
Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker
Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Dress Goods. Late of Mlle. Doane of 904 Broadway, N. Y.

H. N. Spencer, 62 Somerset street,
Reliable Garden Seeds & Plants
Seed potatoes and bean poles. Full Assortment. Lowest New York prices.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street
Boarding, Permanent or Transient.
Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jacob Bimm, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington,
P. O. Box 256 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates with
Clear Spring Water Ice,
Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice.
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,
thoroughly cleaned at 25 per cent cheaper than anyone else. New ones built. Also repairing, whitewashing, grading and contracting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders by mail or by telephone promptly attended to. John Barry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 North Second avenue,
Agent for Spencerian Steel Pens, Wood and State Agent for
Adamant Letters & Numerals,
For Signs on Glass, Wood, Stone or Metals. Sign Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Banners, etc., in any shape desired.

R. A. Ross, Steiner Place, North Plainfield,
Builder and Contractor and Builders' Mill for the manufacture of
Mouldings Sashes Doors,
Blinds and all Kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Saturdays.

E. B. Maynard, Somerset Street, Corner Park avenue,
Shaving & Hair Cutting,
Four fine glass stands in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. Switch—21 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of
Kindling Wood for One Dollar,
At George Demuth's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street, near Grant.

John Wolf, P. R. C. P. O. Box 309
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,
dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor,
Blatz's Hotel,
Somerset street, corner Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. Under his personal supervision. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS)
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair Goods at New York Prices. Manicuring and Theatrical costumes to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy,
Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
Address D. S. Coles, P. O. Box 720, Plainfield.

M. Powers,
Kindling Wood,
12 Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Orders left at the best wood in the city, 29 Manning avenue. P. O. Box 1327.

Naylor and Smalley,
Carpenters and Builders,
Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros.,
Masons and Builders,
Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 949.

The Opera Shaver,
Eugene A. Laine, proprietor, 89 West Front street [up stairs] Shaving, Hair-cutting, Shampooing, etc., in first-class style. Special attention paid to hair cutting and shampooing for
Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale,
Pianos and Organs
For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 34 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue,
Meat Market,
Orders delivered in all parts of the city

William Claassen,
Shaving and Hair Cutting,
No. 5 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

J. Manning, Residence, Evans
P. O. Box 350.
Carpenter & Builder,
20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

PARK HOUSE,
Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street,
Plainfield, N. J.
Having been newly renovated and placed in the best accommodations with first spring water, and opened as a First-class Summer and Winter Resort for Families and Transients.
J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No. 32 — PLAINFIELD, N. J. TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1885 — Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

EGGS FOR HATCHING
Guaranteed true to name. Thoroughbred Light Brahmas, White Leghorns, Buff Cochins, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, and Muscovy Ducks. Address, Hawkins, Knapp, Stearns. Eggs $2 per 13. Send for circular. Address F. S., Box 289, Post Office.

THE REFORM CLUB HALL
with seating capacity for eight hundred, with ante-rooms and heated by steam, offers special inducements to parties wishing to hire a hall for lectures or exhibitions.

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE
in complete repair, lot 100x225 feet, with a large variety of excellent location; seven minutes from Railroad Station; for sale at a bargain on easy terms. Apply to owner, Box 1, Plainfield. 3-30tf

THE BEST SAFEGUARD
against Cholera and infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Thorp's thoroughly tested Disinfecting Fluid. One dollar per gallon. Guaranteed by the best. One dollar per gallon. Guaranteed by the best in the market. Beware of counterfeits which cost less. Manufactured only by Thorp's Factory, corner Front and New streets. P. O. Box 354. 6-30 3m

FOR SALE.
Cottage, stable and grounds of the late Max Goebel at South Plainfield. Grounds retaken. Large garden, choice fruit. Price $3,000. Apply E. Gordon, Goebel's Hotel, 27 opposite depot, Plainfield. Station No. 33 and 27 opposite depot, Plainfield. 7-1-10w

FARM FOR SALE.
Cheap, 120 acres. Will exchange. House 18 rooms suitable for Country boarders. Shade. Fruit of all kinds. Situate 18 hour from Front street. 6-11-1f

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Business for sale. Two hundred dollars. Address Box 1, Plainfield.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A house containing five rooms and cellar, also one stable, all in perfect order, on No. 69 West Third street. Business and house will be sold together or separately. Apply to Maitland Weber, owner, on the premises. 5-30-3w

Cent-a-word Corner

GIRL WANTED to do general housework. Address P. O. Box 1496.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Two Seated Phaeton and Harness. Enquire at Hotel Somerset Street. 7-2

BARN TO LET. Inquire at 81 Madison avenue.

SITUATION wanted by a young man, 19 years old. Understands gardening, taking care of horses, and driving. Best recommendations. Address P. O. Box 1496.

TO LET. Pleasant front and back rooms with board. Apply at 33 West Second St., City. 7-1

TO LET—For the season. A well furnished house containing seven commodious sleeping apartments, and bath. In first-class order. Address S. S., care of Evening News. 7-2tf

FOR SALE—Brewster first-class order, cheap for cash. Address C. H., care of Evening News. 7-2tf

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, either with or without board. Address E. H. Holmes, Arlington Hotel. 6-29-6

A YOUNG HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of or donate the same to the W. C. T. U., please address Mrs. E. B. Williams, Chairman. P. O. Box 448. 7-1

FOR SALE—Family or road mare, warranted sound and kind. Apply at 21 Second street. 7-1

FINE LIME, for disinfectant at less price (number 1 yard, Madison avenue. $1 per barrel, delivered in any part of the city. 7-1-1w 25-tf

FOR SALE—A handsome and sound bay horse, seven years old. Address Dr. Train Park avenue.

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water. Inquire at 21 Second street. 7-1tf

FURNISHED ROOMS on third floor to let. Enquire at corner of Somerset and Front six city of Long A Mail. 6-29-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house with the corner of Park row on said Second street. Apply to J. Van Winkle. 6-27-tf

ANY No. 10 sweet pea, pure color, sold by Mrs. Sayre, 24 West Front street. Will be sold very cheap. 6-26-tf

Financial.

J. L. ANDERSON, Stock Broker,
24 Broadway, New York.
P. O. Box 2113. Telephone call, New-York 1,000. Orders executed only. New-York 1,000. Orders executed only.

Educational.

EDUCATION
Elementary, Classical, Class or private lessons. Terms reasonable. Address Miss Alberti, P. O. Box 1496.

PIANO LESSONS
Miss Nettie Mattison is now prepared to give piano lessons at her room or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. V. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood, and to others. P. O. Box 1496.

MRS HANNS STUDIO
No. 8 room 9, Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

Professional Cards.

DR. F. W. HEDGES,
Physician and Surgeon, 22 West Front street, corner Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—9 to 9 a. m., 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. 8-30-tf

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST,
23 East Front street, over Griffen's Hardware Store (Entrance on 2nd East Front street.) Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 11-11-1y

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST,
40 West Front street. Gas administered as a local anesthesia. Good filling a specialty.

J. BROOKER,
Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balance sheets and statements of account prepared. Circulars addressed and collection may be relied on. Address 86 East Front street.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER,
Court Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Phonetic system. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Calagraph typewriter. Office, corner Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

E. A. DUNHAM
No. 7 Park avenue, Coward's Building.
Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in city surveying in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch. 9-23-tf

DR. T. S. DAVIS,
Homœopathic Physician,
Office 31 Broadway, near 5th st., Plainfield, N. J.
Office hours—9 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
Telephone Call 21.

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES
Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased of the records of A. T. Haworth, successor to J. R. and P. A. Dunham, embracing the past twelve years work, with nearly every property of importance in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in our line with accuracy and dispatch. Office 24 West Front St., Stillman Music Hall. 9-17-1y

CRAYON PORTRAITS
Of Miss Louise Moss, Crayon Artist. Specimen's at Mail's, 24 West Front, where orders will be received.

WILLIAM E. MAXSON,
Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Official searches procured if desired without extra charge.

DR. A. W. ANDERSON,
No. 23 East Front street, corner Front. Office hours until 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 8-30-tf

JACKSON & CUDINGTON,
Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters-in-Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CHARLES A. MARSH,
Counsellor-at-Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

CUTLAM & STILLMAN,
Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 2 and 3, Plainfield, N. J.
George F. Cutlam, Wm. Stillman.

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Sutler's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885		1884	
6 a. m.	69	6 a. m.	61
9 a. m.	75	9 a. m.	69
12 m.	81	12 m.	74
3 p. m.	79	3 p. m.	70

Miniature Almanac.

Today and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise	4.36 a. m. | Sunrise	4.36 a. m.
Sun Sets	7.33 p. m. | Sun Sets	7.33 p. m.
Moon Rises	9.41 p. m. | Moon Rises	p. m.

Chronological Events.

Sheridan died 1816—Quitman died 1858.

Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer generally fair weather.

JOTTINGS.

—Collector Johnson reports $1,256.31 collections for June.

—The Fourth of July display of fireworks at Netherwood is highly spoken of.

—James Nevius, an ex-State Prison convict, was arrested yesterday for criminally assaulting Mary Welsh, a ten-year old girl, at New Brunswick.

—William A. Schomp, an ex-member of the New Jersey Assembly, was recommended to Gov. Abbett yesterday by the Democratic Executive Committee for County Clerk, to to succeed M. H. Vanderveer, recently appointed Internal Revenue Collector.

—It is suggested that the basement of the art gallery might be converted into a museum of curiosities, and thereby make the institution more complete, as combining a library, an art gallery, and a museum. The suggestion is a good one and *should be acted* upon.

—It is stated at Philadelphia by Reading officials that all efforts to have the Jersey Central managers abandon their purpose of entering suit against the Reading for the recovery of their property have failed and the suit was to have begun to-day. The Reading managers will resist the suit as a matter of course, their counsel having been so instructed.

—One of the best excursions from this vicinity will doubtless be that of the Warren Union Mission, to *Glen Island*, and it will probably be one of the best patronized, in view of its worthy object, and the excellent people promoting it. Every one hereabouts feels kindly toward the Mission, and all know that on their excursion they will meet many pleasant people and have a good time generally.

—"The latest device for raising money at church fairs is to have an auction of veiled beauties." Each lady will be wrapped in a gossamer waterproof and veiled, and will carry a lunch basket filled. They will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, and the purchaser will secure the lady's company as a partner for the evening and will share in the contents of the lunch basket.

—Last Tuesday was observed among the Hebrews as the Fast of Tamuz. It commemorates the second breaking of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon. It also marks the beginning of the three weeks of mourning preceding the Ninth of Ab, on which day both the first and second temples were destroyed and the city of Bitter was taken, the result of which was the total disruption of the Jewish nation.

—An exchange gives a novel method of clearing out rats from the premises. It says: "Shut up a number of rats in a cage together and leave them without food. In process of time they will eat one another, until all but one are taken, and he may be let loose. He has such a love for his cannibal diet that in a very short space of time he will clear your premises, and then at the end take himself off in search of fresh fields and pastures."

—The creditors of the city of Elizabeth who have not as yet accepted the new bonds are to be notified by the Comptroller that after the 15th instant they cannot get back interest on bonds adjusted. It has been decided to borrow $50,000 for six months upon the certificates of indebtedness of the city, to be used in payment of current claims arising out of the appropriation of the current year, and that taxes for the current year be pledged as security for the loan, and that all claims paid with the money be assigned to said Commissioners for security for payment of said loan.

Personal.

Mr. E. H. Marshall, of New York, spending his vacation with his friend John Blimm Jr., of this city.

Richard Cogan, clerk of Irvington and in charge of the Pennsylvania freight depot at Newark, was a former Plainfielder. He and his wife spent Sunday with friends in North Plainfield.

Walter Bass, and a number of his Plainfield friends, including Boniface Miller, of Laing's Hotel, and Mr. C. C. Moore, are yachting at Bass Rock, Newport Island. Mr. Bass has a fine yacht and entertains his his friends most princely.

James H. House and wife are spending a few weeks at Fanwood attending to Mrs. House' father, Ezra D. Hatfield, who was taken ill Sunday morning, having had a severe attack of hemorrhage. He is 80 years old, and one of the oldest residents in Fanwood, township. His wife died in 1876.

A Prisoner Escapes.

John Williams, confined in jail at Somerville for an atrocious assault on Mrs. Jackson, of Warren township, about two weeks ago, as reported in these columns at the time, yesterday escaped. Later in the day he was captured in the woods.

COMMON COUNCIL.

JULY MEETING.

Bills Ordered Paid—After Dogs and Delinquents.—Telephone Company Must Surrender or Quit — New Crosswalks—Patriarch Simpson Wants to Know.

At the regular monthly meeting of Common Council held last evening. Present—President Coriell, and Councilmen Dumont, Gallup, Goddard, Marsh, Simpson, Wadsworth and Whiton, the clerk read the minutes of the adjourned regular meeting of June 8th, and of the special meeting of June 26, and the same were approved.

PETITIONS.

A petition from John A. Thickstun and others asking for a cross-walk at the corner of Central avenue and Third street, was referred to the Committee on Streets with power.

A petition from I. S. Melbourne, offering to pay certain back taxes on two lots as per map submitted with the petition, provided *the same were released from the operation* of a law covering the Martine property on which said lots are situated, was referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances, on whose recommendation, later in the evening, the Council declined to release the property until all the original taxes are paid, or to accept *any more than the full amount due.*

A petition from Margaret Ten Eick asking permission to build a wooden addition to her house was referred to the Fire and Lamps Committee.

A petition from Spicer & Hubbard asking permission to erect a frame building on their property, referred at a previous meeting to the Lamps Committee, was on recommendation of the committee granted.

A petition from B. Mullen and T. Berg, asking for a peddlar's license was laid on the table.

A petition from Robert H. Hawthorne, Job Male, F. C. Langhorne and others, asking that a cross-walk be laid at the corner of Putnam avenue and Franklin Place to replace a worn out walk, was referred to the Street Committee.

A petition from James Whitely asking for permission to erect a moveable sign at No. 11 East Front street, was also referred to the Street Committee.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

The monthly reports of City Collector Johnson and that of City Treasurer Van Winkle, and the Street Commissioners' report of the *work done on the streets during* the past six months, were submitted, approved and ordered on filed.

BILLS REFERRED.

Chief C. W. Dodd, one month's salary	$ 58 34
Policeman McCue, one month's salary	50 00
Policeman Lynch, one month's salary	50 00
" Grant, "	50 00
Special Policeman Mallon, "	4 50
" Moses Carney "	4 50
" Hope "	3 50
The Times Printing Co	41 00
F. A. Dunham	15 00
George M. Angleman	250 00
John Dey	40 00
Spohlmann & O'Rourke	194 88
"	46 70
Plainfield Gas Light Co	259 50
Globe "	239 50
James A. Cox	112 50
Morgan Bell	12 50
O. H. Leonard	97 50
J. Van Winkle	27 00
J. H. Platt	40 00
W. V. Mundy, janitor	27 00
Geo. W. Angleman	22 00
Pope Bros	180 57
Spencer Conway	18 50
J. H. Pounsbury	13 00
Mrs. Clare	9 00
O. B. Leonard	31 25
F. A. Dunham, commission for collection of back taxes	52 27
Also for collection of public school taxes	15 55
Relief Association	62 75
C. S. Olmsted	37 50
Mary Thompson	4 50
Alex Ramson	3 53
Lucy A. Mitchell	9 00
Mary Daly	8 00
Alex Ramson	8 00
J. Moynihan	9 00
J. Cahill	10 00
E. P. Bowers	10 00
Kate Gordon	13 00
Frank Courlis	13 50
Mrs. A. S. Laing	18 00
M. Cahill	19 50
Mrs. Cooper	22 00
Mrs. Sullivan	28 00
D. Hand	328 06

All the foregoing bills except that of the Relief Association were reported correct and ordered paid. The exception was ordered returned for a reduction to the amount of $9.89, for which there was no vouchers.

At this point Councilman Wadsworth of the Finance Committee reported that the total amount of bills ordered paid was $2,900 with but $2,702 in the treasury.

A motion by Mr. Dumont that the treasurer be authorized to draw on a city note $2,000 in anticipation of taxes, was presented but on suggestion of the president, withdrawn to introduce later in the evening.

Mr. Goddard who had charge of the matter of revoking the privileges granted to the Telephone Company, because of its action removing the telephone from one of the engine company's houses, contrary to agreement, reported that he had received a letter from the superintendent of the Telephone Company, asking that action be delayed for a few days until he could reach this city, when the matter would be satisfactorily explained. Mr. Goddard said that he had a resolution to offer, but thought best to defer it under the circumstances, with the approval of Council, which coincided, concurring also in Mr. Marsh's suggestion that the only satisfactory explanation will be the return of the telephones, which suggestion was adopted by resolution.

Respecting certain claims of the Board of *Education* a resolution, offered by Mr. Goddard, was adopted to the effect that the collector be instructed to report the amounts of interest on delinquent taxes due to the Board of Education.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Marsh.

That the *Collector of Taxes* make return to the City Judge of a list of delinquents and the amounts in arrears, and that he issue warrants to enforce payment of principal, interest and costs.

By Mr. Dumont.

That there be by the City Treasurer Treasurer twenty-five hundred borrowed on note in anticipation of taxes.

NEW ORDINANCES.

By Mr. Marsh, an ordinance was introduced relating to the extermination of dogs, allowed to run unmuzzled during the months of *June, July*, August and September, providing a license fee and a penalty upon the person owning or harboring unmuzzled dogs, and providing a fee of fifty cents in each case to any policeman or constable killing and burying any such animals found running loose on the streets during such months.

When the ordinance was on its second reading Mr. Whiton objected to such summary treatment, and Mr. Coriell considered such destruction of private property illegal.

Mr. Marsh here said that he had introduced the ordinance on the request of the Corporation Counsel, but did not approve of it or consider it legal, but felt that the introduction of it was the best way to have any defects remedied. He wished it understood that he did not father it.

Mr. Goddard said the ordinance was a copy of the Elizabeth ordinance which had worked satisfactory, but on motion of Mr. Whiton, further action was suspended, and the whole matter was referred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances.

The number of special policemen, was, on request of Mayor Backelew by communication, limited by resolution adopted to 25, instead of 20 as formerly.

Mr. Dumont said that he had a number of petitions for cross walks not acted upon because business portions of the city were in greater need of cross-walks, requiring Somerset street and Front street, and North avenue *and Park avenue, and it was on his* motion resolved that double cross walks be placed at these points.

An application by Jones & Co. for a scavenger license, laid on the table at the June meeting, was taken up and passed.

An ordinance for flagging the North side of La Grande avenue was put on its final passage. The work is to be done by the city at the expense of the property owners in case they fail to do it themselves.

By Mr. Goddard's motion it was ordered that the Street Commissioner have all obstructions removed from the side walks, including boxes and signs.

It was here proposed to adjourn, when Patriarch Simpson arose to know what progress the Law and Ordinance Committee had made in the collection of ten years' back taxes from Martine, and of monies from Coward and Clark, Mr. Marsh of the committee promised to report in the Fall, and then moved to adjourn, which motion prevailed.

Trying to Shoot the President's Family.

"Death loves a shining mark," especially on the day the small boy celebrates all to himself, out of respect to the father of his country of cherry tree fame.

Reports of Fourth of July escapes from the young deaths-head-hen continue to reach us, but none like yesterday's, and no doubt will our readers, as that which came so near depriving the community of the President of Council, B. Frank Coriell, by the irrepressible small boy.

Saturday afternoon a bullet entered through the blinds and dropped in a front room on the second story at Mr. Coriell's home on Fifth street, while the family were sitting on the front porch. The family startled at the report, on examination found another bullet stuck the stoop, causing the thoroughly alarmed family to scamper in doors. It was learned that the perpetrator was the 17 year old son of Mr. Williams, who was celebrating the Fourth by discharging a loaded pistol. When apprised of the danger he was causing he was so thoroughly scared that it is unlikely that he will amuse himself in that style next Fourth, but that would have poor satisfaction had any of the family been hit. One of the best things Council could do would be to pass an ordinance securing the enforcement of laws to protect people from such illiotic sport.

Mr. Coriell considers that his family had a lucky escape.

Obituary.

The late Robert Williams, whose funeral took place this afternoon at the residence of his son, W. H. Williams of Madison avenue, was an old resident of Plainfield. He with his family moved from Westfield, N. J., to Plainfield on April 1, 1830. Since that time *he has been the miller* at French's mills, a position he held for nearly fifteen years. About ten years ago he had charge of the New Brooklyn mills. He was employed there about three years. For the past seven years he has not been such that he has not been able to do any work.

Mr. Williams was a native of Wales and came to this country in 1833. His death was caused by bronchitis of years' standing and, at last, pulmonary fever. He was 75 years old on March 7.

Charles Paine, Jr., the Millville lawyer, *was fined $1,000 for receiving an illegal pension fee*, and, not getting the money raised by friends to pay his fine, was sent to the Mercer County Jail. On Tuesday he was released, and then quickly arrested by the United States Marshal Deacon and taken before United States Commissioner Morgan, in Camden, to answer a charge of forging the name of a magistrate to a pension claim. Paine *was held in $1,000 bail for a further* hearing.

Mrs. Walcher, a young married woman, was attacked by an unknown negro in the Gutenberg woods, on Bergen Hill, yesterday. She made a vigorous fight and her clothing was torn from her. The negro escaped. Mrs. Walcher is a young woman belonging to a Gutenberg brewery superintendent and the negro fled. Mrs. Walcher did not recover from the shock till her assailant had escaped. He is described as being between twenty and thirty years old, and was dressed in a black suit and derby hat.

President McCosh, of Princeton, has been investigating the relation of college athletics to time standing, and announces that the leading athletes, as a rule, are the poorest scholars.

THE BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

Dorsey W. Hyde Sued for $10,000 Damages by Miss Carrie R. Worther.

A suit for $10,000 damages for breach of promise, to which we referred a few days ago, has just been filed in the Union County Courts against Dorsey W. Hyde by Miss Carrie R. Worther. The plaintiff, who is a lady residing in Massachusetts, alleges that the defendant, a well-known young man of this city, paid his addresses and became engaged to her on March 19, 1878, at Sandbury, Mass., that his promises were renewed in July, 1883, at Elizabeth, and that notwithstanding his engagement to her he married on December 18, Miss Catherine Clark of Netherwood. Mr. Hyde in his answer to the bill, acknowledges the engagement, but says that about Sept. 1, 1882, Miss Worther released him from all his promises.

Calvin E. Kench, of Lansingburg N. Y. and Ex-Mayor William B. Maxson, of this city, are the counsel for the plaintiff, and Joseph B. Coward, of this city, for the defendant. The case will probably be tried at the October term of court. It has already aroused considerable interest in this city, Mr. Hyde is the son of one of Plainfield's richest citizen's and is well-known not only in this city but elsewhere from his musical ability and talent.

A Distinguished Engagement.

The fact may escape some people that the matinee and evening performances to be given at Music Hall on Thursday, July 9th, are to be of an extraordinary character. The advertisement is given in another column, but it is well to call especial attention to the news to some that the combination of actors there named is such as to excite the wonder of all who are conversant about theatrical matters. The whole dramatic profession marvel at the announcement of Dixey's appearance away from his own theatre, that John A. Mackay, William Castle, Frank McNish, Billy Rice, Carrie Swain, George Thatcher, Madison Square Theater Company in "*Private Secretary*," and Leonard Grover and Company in "My Son-in-law," should all appear on the same day even at a benefit to the distinguished actor Leonard Grover, and especially at any place other than New York, is indeed a matter of amazement. But on second thought it appears to be a matter of wisdom. In New York it would be a novelty; but in Plainfield it is a wonder there, if we said fill the seats; here, it will crowd the house.

Of course as Mr. Dixey must needs be at his own theatre in the evening, he will appear here at the matinee only. All of the other actors will appear at both performances. "The Private Secretary" will be part of the bill at the matinee, and "My Son-in-law," a part of the bill in the evening.

Let it be hoped that every actor on the bill will be able to report to the various companies represented that Plainfield deserves the reputation she has earned, of handsomely patronizing the best attractions.

Arrests.

James Caulfield, who was tried before City Judge Ulrich yesterday, for being implicated in the Boulevard affray was adjudged guilty, and the Court imposed a fine of $15 and costs, or be committed to the County Jail for 60 days.

In the case of James Caulfield, who is a cousin of Caulfield's, Lawyer Suydam, appeared for the city this morning, Mr. Marsh having been suddenly taken ill. The defendant was found guilty and a like fine was imposed upon him.

Counsel for James Deady plead for mitigating circumstances, having shown them to the satisfaction of the court, and in view of his abandoning trial, (pleading non vult contendere) Judge Ulrich fined him $10.

Before Justice Nash, John Deady yesterday was held to appear before the Grand Jury, on complaint of William H. Angleman, on a charge of assault and battery, *and also on a complaint of James Caulfield*, for a similar offense, both occurring on the Fourth of July. Still another complaint was lodged against him by John McIlroy, for assault and battery on the third of July, in which Charles McCann was joined as a defendant.

James Deady was held yesterday in $100 bonds to appear before the Grand Jury for assault and battery on James Caulfield, complainant.

A number of warrants have been issued for the arrest of other parties participating in the Boulevard Fourth of July row.

—Gayly the bicycler
Glides o'er the tar,
Like a demi-god olden
Astride of a star.

His girl at the casement sits
Watching his pranks
While Sally, the cook, cries, "My!
Look at those shanks!"

State Notes.

Over 14,000 crabs are shipped from Manasquan each week.

Counterfeit silver coins are said to be plentiful in Atlantic City just now.

The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company has established a district messenger system in Asbury Park.

The Cooke Locomotive Works, at Paterson, says the prospect of the kind in the country, will shut down this week for an indefinite period. Trade has been dull for a long time, but the company has kept the works open for the purpose of keeping a force of men together. Now, however they find that course too expensive, and have determined to suspend all operations and wait for better times.

The census of Jersey City shows a total population of 82,720, an increase of 11,691 from 1880 and of 38,963 from 1870. The returns from other cities and towns are coming into the office of the Secretary of State slowly. Jersey City and Newark will probably show a large increase and their population is expected to reach 140,000 and 145,000 respectively. Morris county will show a decrease and the same is true of other small counties, except Monmouth, where the sea shore population makes an increase.

Patrick McNickel, employed at Thomas Connor's quarry, near Lambertville, started to open a keg of powder, and finding a nail projecting from the end struck it with a large stone. An explosion followed and McNickel was thrown twenty-five feet in the air. After thirty hours' agony he died on Sunday.

Jacob Eurkins, of Guttenberg, was released from the Penitentiary on Tuesday, after serving a term of three months. On Wednesday he went to Meeks' quarry in search of Joseph Summers, the engineer of a steam stone crusher, who had been instrumental in having him sent to the penitentiary. Summers was standing on the edge of the bluff when Eurkins crept up behind him and pushed him over. He also pushed over Joseph Harbing, a boy, who was standing by the side of Summers. Eurkins then went to the engine, tied the safety valve down and shovelled fuel into the furnace until the steam gauge showed forty pounds more steam than the safety limit allowed. He retired to a safe distance to await developments, but Mr. Baker, the owner of the crusher, arrived just in time to prevent an explosion. Summers' leg was broken by the fall, which was a distance of about thirty-five feet, but Harding escaped uninjured. Eurkins was arrested and is now in the county jail with a fair prospect of going to State prison.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as often-times imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager,
Le Roy, N. Y.

In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. *This will enable me to keep* the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash

JOHN H. FRENCH,
29 West Front St.

Extra!

MUSIC HALL,
MATINEE AND NIGHT
ON
Thursday, July 9,
SPECIAL PERFORMANCES
for the Benefit of
Leonard Grover

The popular Actor, Actor and Manager.

At no other season of the year except the present could a bill of such magnitude be offered.

The occasion will be made illustrious by the appearance of the famous comedian **Henry E. Dixey**, in his world famed imitation of Henry Irving. Introducing his most successful song "He's Englisht the Name Over."

Mr. Dixey will appear at the Matinee only.

The Famous Comic Opera Comedian, **Francis Wilson**.

The vastly popular Comedian, **John A. Mackay**, the "Jolly Jack Tar" of the Surprise Party.

The renowned English opera tenor, **William Castle**, Tenor Star of Pareja Rosa and Emma Abbett Opera Companies.

The immensely popular Comedian **Frank E. Mc Nish.**

The unsurpassed popular comedian **Billy Rice**, of *Thatcher, Primrose and West's Minstrels.*

The accomplished actress **Carrie Swain** in her newest Melodies and Impersonations.

Mr. George Thatcher, The eminent Comedian of Thatcher, Primrose and West's Minstrels, has kindly volunteered and will supersticed both performances.

The Madison Square Theatre Company in the PICTURESQUE COMEDY entitled with its most popular caste and **My Son-in-Law**, DINNER AT SEVEN O'CLOCK SHARP. Given entire with its most popular caste, its first time here.

Remember the MATINEE at 1.45 p. m. Doors open for the Matinee at one p. m.

Evening Performance at 8.

NO INCREASE IN THE PRICES.

Seats now on sale at Shaw's and Reynolds'.

The Job Male Library
AND
ART GALLERY

Will be opened to the public until and including **Saturday, July 18, '85,** from **10 a. m.** to **6 p. m.**

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

The funds derived from this source are to be used to pay the expense connected with starting the Library and Art Gallery.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, during the months of July, August, and September of 1885, will be held by the board of health to be nuisances. All persons who may own or harbor dogs are hereby notified and required to securely muzzle, or to confine, or otherwise prevent the same from running at large in said city during said months, under penalty of prosecution for every violation thereof.

By order of the Board of Health.
GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW, Mayor.
7-2-6t

M. KENNY,
VETERINARY SURGEON
No. 75 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
Special attention given to horses that pull coughing 2m the

THE WARREN UNION MISSION
Have arranged with the P. R. R. R. Co., and Mr. John H. Stearns, for an excursion to

Glen Island

NOT ISLAND WILD, ON
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1885,

This place is considered the gem of Long Island and is noted for its beauty and great accommodations in every respect. A fine sail of two hours, passing many points of interest. A Menagerie and Aquarium on the grounds free. Good Boating, Bathing and fishing.

Glen Island Clam Bake.

also Good Music furnished by
ARBUCKLE'S MILITARY BAND

Train leaves Plainfield at 8 a. m., arriving at the Island about 11 a. m. Returning, leave the Island at 6 p. m. reaching Plainfield at 8.45 p. m.

Tickets, Adults $1.25
Children, 5 to 12 ..... .90

Tickets for sale at Reynolds' and Butler's drug stores. Also from members of the School.

JUST OPENED!
Retail *Department*
At 2 West Front St., of
CAMPBELL'S
Boot and Shoe Manufactory,
For the Sale of all kinds of
Foot Wear FOR Ladies, Misses and Children, FOR Men, Boys' and Youths.

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Mr. J. O. Campbell has now his Retail Department open to the public. He has been manufacturing in the upper part of the store building for the past year and has superior facilities for making all his own goods both for stock and to retail order, either hand or machine sewed. He also will make a specialty of repairing shoes without using any nails. The finest in Mr's dressed kid boot can be half-soled without the use of any nails and made quite new.

DIXON'S
ICE CREAM.
All Flavors.

Delivered to all Parts of the city Free of Charge.

Families, Hotels and Boarding Houses supplied by the quart or gallon.

Also First-Class Restaurant and Chop House.
35 WEST FRONT STREET.

CAREY'S
Furniture
Express,
LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

23 1-2 W. Front
MORALLER BROS.,
JEWELERS
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
French and American Watches of Second Street repaired.

FRANK DAY,
(Successor to R. & J. Coleman.)
LIVERY STABLE
North Avenue
Opposite Depot. Plainfield, N. J.
Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty

A. W. RAND,
24 W. FRONT ST.
Books, Stationary and Music.
Croquet and Tennis Special—Just received a small lot of good lawn tennis racquets which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office of Southside St., Plainfield, N. J.

Keeps of Local Events in a Live Manner.

Plainfield, Dunellen, Netherwood, Bound Brook, New Market, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford, Rahway, Metuchen, Woodbridge, Carteret, Perth Amboy, Chrome, Fords, and other important points, for which no publications will be published, provided they are not too far separated from Plainfield to be acquired with the following and interest in the matters of local interest. We are not responsible for any opinions of correspondents, and will not be permitted to make use of our columns for communications to that end.

THE EVENING NEWS,
Plainfield, N. J.

Job Printing of all kinds at reasonable rates.

Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.
Stations in New York time.
Corrected to June 1st, 1885.

LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE
For New York.		For Plainfield.	

VERY SERIOUS CHARGES

A DIRECT ATTACK ON UNITED STATES SENATOR McPHERSON.

He is Accused of Selling Out His Party in the Interests of the Pennsylvania and the Southern Pacific Railroads.

TRENTON, July 7.—The Times this morning publishes a letter of Lewis Stockton, in which he says: "I was at Long Branch on Saturday, and Senator McPherson called on me. He showed me a telegram from Mr. Robeson, saying that he would be in Trenton on Monday, and that he would like to see me. I called on him at the Senator's room at the Stacy House, and he

PURE "PINE-TOP."

AN EXPERIENCE WITH THE PECULIAR WHISKY OF THE SOUTHWEST.

A Native's Diagnosis of the Article—An Irresistible Desire for Sky-Rockets—Making the Village Red-Hot—A Monstrous Centipede.

[New-York Sun.]

A gentleman who recently returned from the south-west gave a reporter the following graphic account of his experience in that region:

"We were twelve hours getting to Silver City. There was no city there, so we set out to find the silver. To get rid of this part of my story, I'll just say that the mine was there, but for some reason or other the silver had gone somewhere else. We remained around there for a day or two, and then we found that our commissary department consisted of two or three empty flasks. Then, of course, we had to forage. I asked a native if we could get any whisky in this country.

"'Well, I reckon if ye can't git none 'round hyar,' said he, 'that th' hain't no doggone use yer totin' yer jug anywhar else.'

"'Is it good?' said we.

"'Good!' said the native. 'Good: It's pine-top whisky, it is! Why, dog-gone it, it'll fire ye up like burnin' the hair off a dog. Two drinks of pine-top is better'n a gallon o' yer no-count greasy rye or Burbin. Is pine-top whisky good? Well, it's got more tooth nor a cross-cut saw.'

"The native, by the way, kept a saloon at Silver City. We told him we liked his diagnosis of pine-top whisky and, would take a gallon. We didn't say how much drink it by degrees. It left the dark brown taste in our mouths that you could see when we breathed. When we got back to Hot Springs, I can't answer for the feelings of the others, but I was seized with a wild desire to either get on a dog fight or set fire to a load of hay that stood in the street. I wasn't drunk, but the pine-top was working. When the train that was to take us to Malvern junction was ready, the steam escaping from the locomotive suggested to me that life would henceforth be a burden unless I had 100 or so sky-rockets to fire off there and then. Some one said I might get them at Malvern, and I boarded the train with my friends, and got off again three times to lick the conductor, because he wouldn't start the train until his time was up. My desire for sky-rockets had awakened a similar desire for sky-rockets in the others, and we asked one another how we had ever managed to get along thus far without them. The train had hardly stopped at Malvern before we were out of it. A boy, innocent and unsuspecting, stood with his mouth open, gazing at the train. Something said to me that this boy knew where there were sky-rockets, and I grabbed him by the arm and whirled him around and yelled:

"'Get me the sky-rockets, or I'll slice you up.'

"The boy was scared half to death. The rest of the party got hold of him and yelled for sky-rockets. Pretty soon he broke away and came up the street like mad. We tore after him. He ran into a store and we followed him. Whether he led in there on purpose or merely ran in to escape us I don't know, but I do know that the storekeeper kept a little of everything, and had fifty sky-rockets. We bought them all, and proceeded to the middle of the street. There is one street in Malvern, and it's built right up a hill. We set our sky-rockets going plumb up that hill as fast as we could touch 'em off. When we had used them all we hitched horses and wagons tail in front of every store in the street.

"'Ker-ash-bah! Whiz! Bang!' would go a rocket, and snap would go a halter strap or two, and in less than three minutes there was nothing to be seen in that town but runaways, fire and smoke. It was the equal to a stampede of cattle on the plains. The more they ran the more we bombarded, until there was a stretch of fire going up that hill without a break from one end to the other. People were shouting and howling from windows. Storekeepers came out and got up their shutters, and if ever there was a frightened town it was Malvern about that time. The train we were to take was about due at the junction then, and the agent of the company, who knew me well, managed to get within speaking distance of me and make me understand that they were organizing a committee of citizens to take us in and ride us out of town in a way we didn't care to go, and we gathered up our remaining rockets and made for the depot. We didn't have to wait a minute too soon, for it had hardly pulled out when the committee came sweeping down to the depot. There was a yell of rage at them from windows and platforms, and left us town in a blaze of glory.

"After the rockets were gone I thought if there was one thing that would make me happy it would be to kill centipedes, and as there were none on the train I fully intended to get off the next time it stopped and back south somewhere and kill centipedes. I afterward changed my mind and said I would return to Texas, get my rifle, get my dogs, and then go to Texas and spend a week or so at centipede hunting. When I got to St. Louis the pine-top was working off, for I hadn't had a drop for two days, and still the centipede idea was strong within me. I went to my room at the Lindell house and went to bed. As I lay there with the gas turned very low I saw on the side of a sloping roof obtrude itself through the window of my room. On the roof lay a centipede nearly two feet long, and about four times the usual size. It was working its hundreds of hideous legs along, when suddenly it rolled from the roof and fell with a sound like a big spoke full of water on the floor in my room. Instantly my two dogs, a black-and-tan and a Skye terrier, buckled into the centipede. The centipede struck the black-and-tan one blow with its head, and I peered over the edge of the bed and began to swell until he looked like a toadfish with a dog's head. Then the centipede and the Skye had it hot and heavy around the room, but the centipede was too much for the dog, and a minute or so he was swelling up, and he swelled up so much that he shoved up to the ceiling, and went bobbing along against it like you've seen bullies on a summer night. After the dogs had been settled the centipede rose up on one end of himself and made straight for me. I didn't wait for him, but got out of that bed like a flash, and cut out of the room just as quick.

"'It is probably needless to say that there was no centipede there at all. It was all pine-top whisky. I forgot how many dozen of bromide and stuff they fired me up with, but it took a good many. You can use your own judgment, but if ever you go down to Arkansas I'd go light on pine-top whisky if I were you."

The Brewers' Army.

Beer brewers in America employ an army of 500,000 men; they have invested $250,000,000 in their business, and they sell about 80,000,000 gallons of beer a year.

There are about 2,000 men in the employ of Cass Spreckels, the Hawaiian sugar king.

PATTI'S FIRST STAGE DRESS.

Made Thirty-Four Years Ago by a Lady in New York and the Bill Forgotten.

[New York World.]

When Adelina Patti was a child she often sat on the lap of Mme. Lanza, who now lives on Third avenue. "She is her mother's image," said Mme. Lanza to a reporter the other day, "and has many of her ways. The diva was born at Madrid and is 42 years old this summer. I knew the whole family intimately when they came to reside at Milan. Mme. Barelli, the mother of the great singer, had been married before and had four children, two of whom are still living. Her relations with her first husband were said to be very unhappy, but that was before I knew them. The little woman was of a very intense nature, all fire and flame, yet not without her gentler moods, when she was very charming and lovable. As a child Adelina was extremely like the mother, could give way to sudden bursts of passion, which were as quickly over, though not apparently regretted, and then she would become most affectionate and show a sweetness of disposition which it is a joy to me yet to remember."

"Who was her first teacher?"

"Strelli was born to sing, and she could not have made her life different had she tried. She needed few lessons, singing as naturally as a nightingale between the pauses of the words. I had a brother, E. Barelli, who, I think, is still living in Philadelphia, gave her the few lessons she needed. It was a light and pleasant task for both teacher and pupil. Adelina's voice seemed to come to her without any effort of her own and like a bird she did her work unbidden. When she was 7 years old we came to this country about the same time and renewed our acquaintance in this city. I did sewing and was sometimes engaged by Mme. Barelli to fix over her dresses and make new ones for the children—Carlotta, Amalia, Adelina and another that died very young.

"Adelina made her first appearance on any stage when she was 8 years of age, and it was in this city. I cannot recall where she sang, but I know it was at a concert. That was thirty-four years ago. Well, her mother wanted me to make the dress which she was to wear, and I did. It was of white silk, very pretty, with a few trimmings, and set off her round little figure well. I shall never forget the day I took it to her and tried it on. Nothing would please her, and the dress was especially bad and I was the hatefullest old thing in the world. She cried with vexation, the sweet little rebel, because it did not fit her as she thought, and was what is called 'poky.' We tried to convince her that it was true and couldn't be made better. It was no use. She tore it off, flung it on the floor and jumped on it with a childish anger that was laughable. But she had to wear it all the same. So sang in it and made a hit. The price of that dress was $37. I called with the bill a couple of times and was not paid. I have that bill yet, though it is thirty-four years since I gave up trying to collect it. Patti has forgotten about the dress her mother ordered and it will never be paid for. The memory that I made it for such a singer is enough for me."

Mme. Lanza excused herself with an amiable smile and went cheerfully into her cosy little kitchen to get dinner for her daughter, who came bounding in from school.

A Fight with the Corsans.

Washington Cor. Chicago News.]

I was talking with Commodore Schley the other day in relation to his fight with the Corsans fifteen years ago, when Rear-Admiral Rogers, in command of the Asiatic squadron, went to Corea to get an explanation from the Corean officials for the treatment of the American schooner Sherman in 1866. He said: "Two men of the navy and myself were the first to get over the fortifications, before the Corsans were fighting. No sooner had we got within the fort's cannon than I felt the men, who stood on either side of me, fall dead. For the first time in my life I heard the music of bullets. 'Music rules creation.'

But when a bullet sings through the air, So close it nearly bends

That it raises his hair,

To enjoy it requires a lot more than is rare And a certain amount of cultivation,' I assure you. I heard the ugly thud of lead, as the balls struck the bodies of men and knocked them lifeless. I steered alone before those Coreans. It seemed to me the time was an hour, but it was only a few seconds. At first I thought I would run, but I'm ensircled feelin, if I had to do it at all by being shot in front. But our forces came rapidly. When they saw the predicament in which I was placed they determined not to protect me. The fight all not last long. Our forces were so superior that they soon drove the enemy away. I should have never been so scared in my life. If I had never afterward seen the Corean who killed the man at my right I would have taken my own life. He was not over five feet six.

"We watched during the fight why the Coreans offered such opposition. Their action was explained by a document we found on the dead officials' bodies. The document was from the emperor of Corea to his subjects. He told them that if they failed to kill us and ran away he would kill them after the fight was over."

A Song Writer's Happy Hit.

[Philadelphia Press.]

An amusing incident tells us how the author of that specific modern hit, "Hush, Little Baby, Don't You Cry," hit upon the peculiar style of his work. The author, Mr. M. H. Rosenfeld, while passing through the labyrinthian precincts of a southern fruit market at Charleston, S. C., some months ago, was startled by a lusty negress upon whose lap a negro infant lay screaming. Seeing that the efforts of the mother to soothe her precious burden were in vain, the author paused a moment, and began trying to lull the young-ster, "Hush, little baby, you'll be an angel bye-and-bye." From some inexplicable cause, perhaps the surprise or from added fright (Mr. Rosenfeld is a tall, lank individual with flowing locks a la Wilde), or whether from the sound of a strange voice, the black pickaninny immediately ceased its frantic career and stared wonderingly at the passing writer, who hastened home, and, with the enthusiasm of inspiration, wrote that now famous composition. The publishers have quaintly reproduced the face of the baby on the frontis page, and Lotta is singing the song.

One of Greece's Traditions.

[Exchange.]

It is interesting to know that one at least of the best traditions of classical Greece has lasted down to these latter days. This is the readiness of rich citizens to perform public services at their private expense. The University of Athens boasts an endowment at this moment of more than $12,000 000. There is a hospital at Athens, too, entertaining more than 100 aged brothers, which was founded by a single wealthy Greek citizen.

What a Courier Accomplished.

A convict in an English prison perfected the style of lawn tennis racquet now the most popular among British players.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

A $1,000 000 Fire in Wisconsin.

MADISON, Wis., July 7.—One of the most disastrous fires that ever occurred in this section of the State broke out in Stoughton at two o'clock this morning, burning ten out of thirteen large tobacco warehouses, the St. Paul Depot, and about twenty freight cars loaded with wheat and other merchandize, causing a loss estimated at $1,000,000.

The fire originated in a grocery store, used as a box factory, and is thought to have been started either by tramps, who slept there, or was the work of an incendiary. The warehouses were near the railroad track, but on account of the wind being in the wrong direction the fire was probably not started by sparks from a locomotive.

Stoughton's chemical fire engine was unable to cope with the flames, and aid was asked from this place. The assistance of a Madison steamer was of little value, there being no water near the fire.

Each of the warehouses contained all the way from 1,000 to 3,500 cases of tobacco, which are valued at about $50 each case. The exact loss cannot yet be given. Individual losses fall mostly on Eastern buyers.

All but 500 persons will be thrown out of employment and the tobacco market will be seriously affected.

The French Attacked by Annamites.

PARIS, July 6.—A despatch received by the Minister of War from Hue, the capital of Annam, states that the escort of General Rivere's column, recently appointed to succeed General Brieres de Lisle as commander in Tonquin, while en route to that place was attacked by a body of 1,500 Annamite. Sixty of the escort were killed. The French forces still occupy the citadel at Hue, but are sorely pressed. The Hue papers urge the Government to send out a large body of reinforcements at once.

The Flood in Kansas.

PARSONS, Kan., July 7.—The damages by floods in this section is very great. The Neosho River is five feet higher than ever before. Many farmers have had everything swept away. At least fifteen lives have been lost. Three bodies were found near here. Railroad communication is completely cut off.

Almost a Fatal Mistake.

[Arkansaw Traveler.]

In an Arkansaw town several nights ago, a mob, led by a deputy sheriff, marched to the jail, dragged a murderer from a cell and hurried with him to the outskirts of the town. Each man wore an expression of determination—features hardened by awful resolve. The prisoner attempted to speak, to beg for his life. But fairly hands closed around his throat and the last prayer he would have uttered went out in an inarticulate gurgle.

When the infuriated men reached a large oak, they halted. One of them threw a rope over a limb.

"Gentlemen," said the prisoner, "please give me a minute to say a word."

"*He quick about it,*" some one shouted.

"Gentlemen, I admit that the evidence is against me, but on the word of a man here, I killed that man in self-defence."

"Killed what man?" was asked.

"Bill Stubbs!"

"Say, you ain't the man that killed Bottle ford, are you?"

"Yes, unfortunately, I am the man."

"Men," shouted the leader, "we have come in a case of mistaken identity. Then turning to the prisoner the leader added: "We thought, sir, that you were the man that shot Nat Hyde's fish trap. Hop down offen the limb. Ye are free."

A Wheel of Ridiculous Fortune.

[San Francisco Alta.]

A Carson, Nev., man has gone and invented a machine to avoid the anti-treating law which has been a dead failure thus far. A huge chunk of iron is slung in the center of a revolving table, and beverages, beer, whisky, etc., are placed all over it. The customer runs up to the machine and calls out for the drinks, and the game commences by the twirling of the revolving wheel or table. Whatever stops in front of each man he has to buy drinks, and whoever fails to do so has the whole circle to pay for. The excitement grows more and more interesting as the game progresses, and many a substantial Carsonite goes home to bed drunk.

Death of the Aged Gag.

[Inter Ocean.]

Two stage hands entered the room bearing, supporting the trembling figure of a white-haired old man. "Oh, I'm sorry," he hoarsely whispered, looking pitifully up into the manager's face with a wan smile, "really I'm so sorry, but I'll be better this last time. Never disappoint the public," he murmured, softly. Then his eyes closed, and he lay very still. The manager bent over him and called his hands, while the others applied restoratives. "I'm better, now," said the aged Gag, as he sat up and gazed feebly around. "All there, my cue. I'm going on. Let me pass." A second later we heard from the interlocutor: "And so you say that you were eating an egg, while everybody else on board the vessel was starving!"

"I was," replied the End Man.

"And were did you get the egg?"

"The ship's hen!" And I got one."

Then a mist came before the eyes of the old Gag, he staggered back into the wings, and fell. Sobbing Conundrums bore him tenderly to his dressing-room, and weeping Jokes implored him to open his eyes. It *was too late. The sound of laughter and* applause came from the auditorium. A ripple of ineffable amusement lit up his face and faded away forever. The old Gag was dead.

Earthquakes Explained.

[Chicago Times.]

Among the Buddhists the popular explanation of earthquakes is as follows: Once a great man dared to say in public that he was not afraid of the power of the gods. The gods held a convention and decided to make the man hold up the universe. Naturally he gets tired, and shifting his burden from one shoulder to the other cracks the earth.

An Excellent Filter.

[Medical World.]

Chamois leather makes an excellent filtering medium. It should be previously washed in a soda solution to remove grease, and well washed in water after each using. Tinctures, elixirs, syrups and mucilages will run through it in a most satisfactory and expeditious manner.

Burlington Hawkeye: People are apt to swallow reputation under the impression that it is maria.

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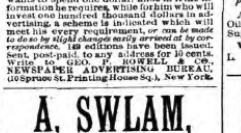

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MEDIÆVAL LATIN SONG.

[John Addington Symonds.]

Let us live, then, and be glad
While young life's before us!
After a youthful pastime had,
After old age hard and sad,
Earth will slumber o'er us.

Where are they who in this world
Ere we kept, were keeping?
Go ye to the stars unfurled,
Go to hell, inquire thereof;
They are not; they're sleeping.

Brief is life, and brevity,
Hardly understood;
Death comes like a whirlwind strong,
Bears us with his blast along;
None shall be defended.

Live this university,
Men their learning nourish;
Live each member of the same,
Long live all that bear its name;
Let them ever flourish!

Live the commonwealth also,
And the men that guide it!
Live our town in strength and health,
Found'rs, patrons, by whose wealth,
We are here provided!

Live all girls! A health to you,
Melting maids and bounteous!
Live the wives and women too,
Gentle, loving, tender, true,
Good, industrious, duteous!

Perish cares that pale and pine!
Perish sorrows! Sweetest
Die the devil, thine and mine!
Die the starch-necked Philistine!
Scoffers and defamers!

THE EVERLASTING "THANKS."

"A Mean Little Orphan" in the Great Family of Words—Say "Thank You."

[Good Housekeeping.]

What a mechanical affair—nay, what a mean little orphan in the great family of words is the too often heard monosyllable, "Thanks." Especially does it seem so when thought of in connection with the pretty, pleasing and proper expression, "Thank you." "Thanks" can not well be spoken without suggesting the idea to the one addressed that the speaker is conscious of an occasion to be thankful for, coupled with a desire to be considered "proper," and that times are being strangled by the belief that there is time enough on hand in which to say appropriately, or else not culture enough in stock to recognize the fitness of things by simply polite "Thanks."

"Thanks" is cold, cavile-d, and uncivil, and falls in the purpose intended to be accomplished by its use. It is heartless, meaningless, and harsh to a sensitive listener, and rolls itself off the tongue as if it was something to be got rid of at the earliest possible moment. "Thank you" is warm, considerate, and polite. It would be the coldest kind of stole, indeed, who could give the words full expression without both the speaker and listener getting a right of a little ray of sunshine that would otherwise have escaped notice. Properly expressed, they soothe and satisfy both they who give and they who receive, and both find a little well of gladness springing up in their heart- that had before been an undiscovered treasure.

This abbreviated form of making recognition of favors received has only been in vogue since the days of shoddy came upon us. It not only smacks of shoddy, but it is shoddy itself—intellectual shoddy. Each might well be put down in dictionary parlance as the definition of the other. We hear it every day, and the lack of breeding and refinement have obtained a partial foothold in minds and manners, but such minds and manners are not improved by its recognition—as it actually is—which came to us among the flotsam of evils that suddenly acquired wealth brought to our shores in these times, becoming better understood and appreciated, it is not so much at home in many places as it made itself upon first introduction. Like the cold wave that was with a returning tide, slowly but surely, and let us hope that "Thanks" may go out with it to return no more.

If we can not hope to say "Thank you" when this "small," "genteel courtesy" of domestic life is appropriately due, we had best say nothing at all. Silence is better than sound that grates harshly upon the ear of sense and sentiment. If we have not method enough to fit us up to the proper level of language that shall be something more than idle words, or manners sufficient to keep us from being impolite when we are trying to be polite, let us get back and begin where we left off when we dropped "Thank you" for "Thanks."

Relics of an Arctic Trip.

[New York Sun.]

Nearly fourteen year ago Capt. Carlsen, an old whaleman from Norwegian waters, sailed around the north end of Novaya Zemlia, and found an Arctic Pompeii on the shores of a little bay. No human being had been there before for more than 300 years. About 300 relics of one of the most famous of Arctic expeditions were found buried, not under lava and ashes, but under gravel and ice. They were in an excellent state of preservation, although nearly three centuries had elapsed since William Barents and his men left them behind after spending the first winter in a higher Arctic latitude that explorers had ever experienced.

Capt. Carlsen found the house still standing which Barents had built out of driftwood that ocean currents had brought from the Siberian rivers. The roof had fallen in, and the house was filled with ice and gravel, under which were found books, maps, rude scientific instruments, many home-built articles, ink-horns, pens, a clock, the barrel in which the explorers had taken vapor baths, and many other things. Students of Arctic literature had already read of many of these relics in the pages of G. de Geer, the historian of the expedition, whose minute account of the first winter spent by man above the 70 degree of north latitude had excited enormous interest, and had been translated into all civilized languages. Even before Barents had made the attempt it was not deemed at all certain that man could endure the winter night three or four months long and the severe cold of the north.

In the marine department at The Hague a model room has been built which is an exact reproduction of the interior of Barents' house on Novaya Zemlia, as Gerrit de Geer represented it. This room has been filled with the Barents relics, which are so well preserved that they give a lively idea of the home in which Europeans passed their first winter in the true polar regions.

Are the Afghans Jews.

[Exchange.]

Every Afghan believes that he is an Israelite. The tradition is that the Afghans are descended from King Saul. Their plays legitimy in Hebrew. They come from three regions where we might speck to find descendants of a Hebrew race, and many of their names are Hebrew. Yekesh, Jacob; Ayoub, Job; Musa, Moses; Ibrahim, Abraham; Ishak, Isaac, are names found in the present sneer's family.

A Back-Yard Remark.

[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

It was the summer concert. Thomas cal who remarked: "If I can sing the midnight song for the people, I do not care who gets the applause."

TROUSERS WHITE.

THE WEST POINT CADETS KEEP THE WASHWOMAN BUSY.

The Light Battery Drill—How the Cadets Manage to Keep Their Leg Gear So Spotlessly Clean—Curious Etiquette.

[West Point Cor. New York Times.]

The light battery drill was an effective display of motion and noise. The exhibition is one of the few among those usually arranged for the graduating term- nies that afford the participants equal enjoyment with the spectators. The cadets were brimful of enthusiasm as they rallied rapidly over the plain on jolting gun-wagons, running, jumping, cheering, wheeling, and firing volley after volley until their forms were lost to view in the smoke and their shouts in the distance. In the echoing roar of cannon Gen Sheridan remarked when he watched the same drill a year ago, that the cadets were at a great disadvantage in having to use cavalry horses for artillery drill. Three months' practice a year, all that can be spared for this drill, does not take enough frisk- ness out of the horses to prevent them from doing great many stupid and annoying things that trained artillery horses would never dream of. The third class men acted as cannoneers and the first class men as mounted officers, the whole under the generalship of Lieut. Price. A little rain at mid-day was an excellent thing for the cadets, but made the roads ruinous to the cadets' white duck trousers.

It is a constant source of wonder to civilians here how the cadets manage to keep their starched leg gear so spotlessly clean. A cadet comes out to guard mount, runs around the barracks for an hour or two, sits in the saddle for an hour or two more into the recitation-room with his white trousers as free from dirt and creases as though they had just come from the ironing board. Why," said one lady to-day, as she saw the cadets marching to dinner, "my boy wouldn't be fit to be seen after he had worn such trousers five minutes." It is a punishable offense to wear dirty trousers the cadets are sometimes careful, and each one changes four or five times a day. The privilege of the pairs a day is considered economical. Every cadet has anywhere from thirty to fifty pairs of white trousers, so he is allowed fourteen pairs in each week's wash. The cadet adjutant, who is called upon at times to make a little more display of himself than his comrades in full dress, is permitted to send eighteen pairs to the washwoman every week, and he doesn't have to worry about the wash-bill, either.

There is curious etiquette among the cadets as to the disposal of their trousers when they leave the academy. If a young man is at all popular some of his comrades bespeath him their trousers as a token of respect and remembrance. The shortest cadet in the graduating class has an accumulation of 12 pairs which have come to him in this way, and he has to hang them all up in his room. As the trousers seldom wear out, except at the knees and the legs, they are sent to the commissary's department to be treated after a fashion customary in families where growing boys overburden the mother with clothes. Hillet fellow in the corps at present is Jose Victor Zavala, from Guatemala, who is very popular for his patience and his peculiarities. As a matter of fact, all the white trousers that are talking of giving him their white trousers. Should they really do so the little fellow from America will have to find pegs for nearly 1,000 pairs of trousers.

In the Churches of Paris.

[Chicago Times.]

During the month of May all altars of the Virgin in the Roman Catholic churches of Paris are gay with flowers. The floor spaces in front of those in the more fashionable shrines were literally covered with floral wreaths and bouquets, in many cases with cards attached to them, on which the fair devotees who had deposited it had written some special request for the Virgin's intercession. Much frequented by rich worshippers, conspicuous among other wreaths was one of orange blossoms, with a card with the following inscription: "O, blessed mother of God, pray for me this month, and grant it may be mine to wear such a wreath as this, standing beside the husband of my choice, before the year is ended."

The Big Bass Drum of Modern Times.

[Musical Herald.]

All nations seem to have possessed drums of various sizes, but none in which position relatively small size. It remained for modern nations to produce the gigantic specimens which are to be found in our orchestras. None of these have been attended great musical festivals, such as the Boston peace jubilee or the Handel festival at London, will fail to remember the huge instruments which added their deep rolling thunder to the mighty mass of tone there heard. Such drums were never dreamt of by the ancients. The necessary having possible instruments would have excluded them from use, even if their presence had been thought desirable.

Thought It Was the Evil One.

[New York Tribune.]

The bicycle is a great novelty in northern Denmark. Not long ago a wheelman was riding along at night in that region with a lighted lantern, when he met a countryman. The man was stricken with terror and fell upon his knees, in which position he was found by a belated letter-carrier. "What is the matter?" the postman asked. "What, indeed?" stammered the peasant; "for the devil has just gone by on a windmill, and God have mercy upon me."

Just One.

[Exchange.]

Grandma—Clara, do you think your mother would approve of your sitting up so late?

Clara—Why, grandma, it was only half past 10 when Frank left last evening.

Grandma—Clara, I think your grandpa has proposed to be awake just as Frank was leaving, and didn't she hear him say, "Now, Clara, just one," and didn't the clock strike immediately?

In Our Youthful Days.

[Exchange.]

A new process for making sugar by electricity has been discovered. Wonder if it is not the same old thing we used to know about in our youthful days, with moonlight, a bright-eyed brunette, a vine-shaded porch, 1 o'clock in the morning, and no dog, as accessories. Sugar and electricity! Well, we should twinkle!

Inoculation with Serpent Virus.

A corre-pondent of The Los Angeles Times reports that along the southern coast of Mexico the people have a habit of inoculating themselves, with the virus of the rattlesnake or adder, which renders them absolutely safe for ever afterward from the bite or sting of the deadly reptiles.

"Describe" was Good Beaconsfield's colleague for the person to whom a thing is described.

THE DUDE AND HIS HEELER.

Supper at the Chop House—An Intellectual After-Supper Dialogue.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]

Mr. Toots and the Chicken have two imitators in New York. The fashion of going around town with a "heeler" is an old one, and was particularly popular in London twenty or thirty years ago, when nearly every "blood" among the English nobility was accompanied around by a pet prize fighter. The youth who is best known in New York as a dude and swell is small, addicted to the single glass, evening dress, absinthe, late suppers and ladies of the ballet. He is also fond of horses that have achieved more or less fame on the turf, and his manner is blase and careless. He has, in fact, an enormous facility for sitting still and saying nothing. At such moments he sits and glares composedly at his "heeler," who lounges carelessly in front of him and talks garrulously upon subjects of a sporting nature. The heeler is a large man and has a sincere and honest manner.

A few nights ago in a well-known chophouse the heeler and the dude came to have some supper. The dude was in evening attire and a diamond ring of extraordinary size glistened on the third finger of the left hand. He ordered a golden buck and subsequently ate some pigs' feet and drank a large quantity of ale. His is a man of rather weakened constitution. The heeler, a square-jawed, bearded and heavy-browed man, ate a single chop, drank a glass of milk and lighted a cigar. Then he leaned back and looked respectfully at his companion. The dude screwed a single glass in his eye after finishing the last of his pigs' feet, lighted a cigarette, leaned back in his chair and stared for at least ten minutes at the heeler. Finally, with an effort, he said: "Mike, what do you weigh now?"

"One hundred and eighty-six pounds and a half this morning," said Mike.

"Any fat."

"Not an ounce," said Mike, "it's all bone and muscle."

This dialogue plunged the dude into the most profound thought. For at least a quarter of an hour he did not say a word, but continued to stare at the man across the table. Then with another great effort, he said:

"Can you lick Sullivan?"

"No," said Mike, slowly.

"Why can't you?" said the dude irritably.

"Can be too much for me," said the plug, showing the respect in which he held John L. Sullivan in every line of his ugly mug.

"Well, you're a fine plum, you are," said the dude contemptuously. "What good are you any how?"

The heeler did not say anything, but sat smoking impodently.

"Mike," said the dude, after another long pause, "you make me very weary."

The big man across the table continued to look at his master calmly, until that youngster gathered enough energy to decide that he ought to go home, and together the two men went out and climbed into a cab, which was waiting for them at the door.

Pictures for the Magazines.

[Uncle Bill's New York Letter.]

Art processes do indeed change radically. Twenty years ago the illustrations for journals and magazines were made by men who worked regularly on wages. They were hired and treated as mechanics, and they labored their eight or ten hours a day at benches in the publishers' premises on tasks set for them methodically. Naturally, nothing in that system tended to bring out any originality. Pictures were poor enough, as can be seen by looking back at old files of the publications. There was a wooden uniformity of barely passable work. The same thing would hold in some establishments but a complete change has been wrought in the two or three concerns whence the best illustrated periodicals were issued. Hardly any drawing is done by regular employes or in the shops.

The originals of the pictures those not stolen from some foreign source) are the conceptions of genuine artists here and there throughout the country. It has come to be known by these men that a striking piece of work, made in pen, pencil, crayon, pen and ink, or what not, can possibly be sold for reproduction by engravers. The products of the studios are then submitted in great numbers, to be paid for if bought, and returned if not available; and the consequence is that high merit is common, and absolute genius not infrequent in the pictorial prints of the present day. A growing practice is for an author and an artist to combine their talents in making the matter for a magazine article and then submit the net result to a publisher, it readiness to be printed. In these cases a novelty of idea is the quality that gets preference.

In examining the art department of a leading firm I found something very like a public picture gallery, so numerous were the original works under consideration; and, as they ranged in size from six inches square to a meter by four, the uninformed visitor had to be told that they would—or might—be reduced in engraving to the limits of magazine pages. Hardly any of the drawings for this purpose are done on the small scale, but are concentrated by photography on the blocks, to be there cut by the graver.

Medals Won by Mexico.

[Mexico Two Republics.]

Mexico has won the following prizes at the New Orleans exposition up to the 9th ult.—the prizes being carried off by the respective states:

Chiapas, a second premium for a collection of Indian clothing.

Campeche, a second premium for palm hats.

Oaxaca, an honorable mention for leather riding pants; first *premium for* hand-made palm hats, and first premium for hand-made Indian dresses.

Queretaro, a second premium for leather dresses.

Yucatan, a first premium for hand-made Indian dresses; Merida Garcia, of Merida, also drew a first prize for palm hat.

Guanajuato, a second premium for long, leather riding pants.

San Luis Potosi, a second prize to Lorenzo Campos for soft felt hats.

Puebla, a first premium for soft felt hats, and showed a display.

City of Mexico, a first-class premium on wings to Beltran & Albert, also to Landwehr & Medina for silk-lined riding hats; to D. E. Ruiz for hats, and Mariano and Jesus Fernandez, incrusted writing-desk; Eiward W. Kuhn for the most extensive collection of furniture of Mexican woods and of wood worked up.

Durango, a second-class medal for felt riding hats, linen, and honorable mention for felt riding hats.

The Quiet Lady's Remarks.

[Exchange.]

Mrs. Smith—To tell you the truth, I'm almost tired to death. I've heard so much opera this winter that I can hardly bear to hear a tired sing. And plays! Good gracious! I have been completely surfeited, and the theatre has been actually hateful to me; yes, actually hateful to me. In the pause which followed these remarks a quiet-looking little lady in the corner was heard to remark: "What a blessed advantage it is to have a husband who owns a bill-board."

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Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased all the maps of the late Howard Pedrick, Jr., we, E. A. and P. A. Dunham, shall during the past twelve years and a half have surveyed nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work on our line with accuracy, neatness and dispatch. 39 West Front St., Stillman Mass Block. P. O. Lock Box 1020. 9-24-1y

CRAYON PORTRAITS
Miss Louisa Moss, Crayon Artist. Specimen's at Rand's, 24 West Front, where orders [illegible] received

WILLIAM B. MAXSON,
Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and have charge of property. Official searches procured if desired without extra charge.

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No. 1 Front street, corner Front. Office hours [illegible]

JACKSON & CODINGTON,
Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

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Counsellor-at-Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

STUDAM & STILLMAN,
Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 2 and 3, Plainfield, N. J.
George F. Studam, W. Stillman.

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, kept at Helling's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	67	6 a. m.	58
9 a. m.	75	9 a. m.	68
12 m.	82	12 m.	71
3 p. m.	77	3 p. m.	70

Miniature Almanac.

Today and the corresponding date last year.

1885.		1884.	
Sunrise	4.36 a.m.	Sunrise	4.36 a.m.
Sun Sets	7.33 p.m.	Sun Sets	7.32 p.m.
Moon Rises	6.41 p.m.	Moon Rises	p.m.

Chronological Events.

Braddock's defeat 1755.—Burke born 1730.

Signal Office Prediction.

Occasional light local rains, followed by fair weather, slightly warmer.

JOTTINGS.

—The city gas shows marked signs of improvement in better light.

—The Warren Mission excursion to Glen Island affords one of the most delightful sails in the vicinity of New York.

—The First Presbyterian Church Sunday School of Dunellen will go to Lake Hopatcong, July 16, 1885, on an excursion.

—The First Presbyterian, Park Avenue Baptist and Trinity Reformed Churches will go on a basket excursion to Asbury Park.

—A small package was found on North avenue yesterday. For further particulars see advertisement in cent-a-word column.

—The Dunellen post office has been removed from the store of the late Postmaster Pope, to the store of his successor, Charles Boice.

—There was another row in the boulevard last evening, this time between women, in which a woman is charged with beating her mother.

—The hours of daylight will soon begin to shorten at both ends. Before Summer fairly begins in this latitude the signs of Winter approach.

—We are informed by a member of the Athletic base ball club that they claim the championship of this city, and are ready to cross bats with any club in Union or Somerset Counties.

—Janitor Mattox, of Music Hall by the aid of his cooling apparatus will make the atmosphere in that delightfully cool on the occasion of the matinee and evening performances of Leonard Grover's grand benefit to-morrow.

—Everybody who desires to encourage the Music Hall Association in securing extraordinary attractions should attend the grand Grover benefit matinee and evening performances on Thursday. The attraction is unprecedented.

—It is estimated that when the Job Male Library is is filled with books secured or about to be secured, that it will be the second or third largest library in the State not counting the State library. The Princeton library is said to be the largest, that at Morristown standing next.

—Elizabeth is growing at the Union Co. Freeholders because of an alleged discrimination in favor of the township in the matter of bridges. Director Martine says that in other parts of the township nearly neglected until it has at last become imperative that some of the township bridges shall be rebuilt.

—The Grant avenue depot, it is now asserted, is to be open for business and trains are to stop there on and after next Saturday. The original intended to have it opened last Saturday and make a Fourth of July celebration of the event. The leaders in the movement were not able to be present and the idea was abandoned. It is understood that there will be no ceremony Saturday next, but the new depot already caused considerable rise in the value of property in that section of Plainfield.

—Mayor Rockfellow and policeman Grant have requested Kearney Post drum corps to discontinue practicing drumming at their headquarters on Park avenue, for the present, in deference to the wishes of friends of two sick women, in the neighborhood. One of the women is the wife of Mr. Bachman, who has been ill for some time, and, lately, has been in a rather precarious condition. The drum corps has become quite efficient by much practice and a good leader, and the members are ambitious to keep so, but of course not at annoyance.

—Mad-dogs are making things lively at Raritan. Two cows have been bitten and *they have both died of the rabies.* The last one was indisposed for a day or so but finally became dangerous." She kept the entire neighborhood awake all night by violent roars, and was uncontrollable. At intervals the cow would be docile, and then in the instant raving mad. Fence posts were snapped off like pipe stems. Ropes were obtained with which the cow was tied. A man approached the cow shortly before it died, and barely escaped being bitten.

St. Patrick's Alliance, District No. 1, of Jersey City, have set the contribution of $275 to the Nun of Kenmare in aid of the Kenmare Home for Emigrant and Working Girls.

The national board of underwriters offer a reward of $500 for the conviction of the person or persons who, it is supposed, set fire to the residence of Mrs. Cecilia Chauncey, in Spottswood. The house, which was insured, was destroyed by fire, and suspicion has also proof pointing to arson and also to the incendiary.

A servant girl employed in the family of E. L. Godkin, of No. 125 Wakeman avenue, Newark, surprised a burly negro, who was riding the drawers of a bureau in one of the upper rooms of the house on Sunday night. The family was at supper. The negro seized her by the throat and threatened her life with a razor. He backed toward an open door leading to the vestibule and escaped.

NORTH PLAINFIELD ELECTION.

The People's Ticket Wins.

The election for officers for the government of the Borough of North Plainfield took place yesterday at Warren Engine House, from two to seven p. m.

There were two tickets in the field, the Citizens' Ticket, representing the advocates of the borough government, and the People's Ticket, representing those originally opposed to the boroughites, both tickets however having on them the same candidate for Mayor and the same amount of money, $500, to be voted for borough purposes.

Both sides were worked vigorously for the success of their respective tickets and it was generally felt that the contest would be a close one, with the chances in favor of the Citizens' Ticket. But about three o'clock, the violent thunder storm caused apprehension of defeat, since many of the advocates of the Citizens' Ticket do business in New York, and on arriving in town drove it is said to their homes to get out of the storm, no doubt thinking the "fight" over. Things, however, would be successful, as a clear majority, of nearly forty, for the Citizens' Ticket had been figured out, provided both sides polled a full vote.

The total number of votes polled was 467, and the majority in favor of People's ticket, as shown in the vote for mayor, was 43.

The total vote at the last Borough election was 467, or one less than the number of votes cast yesterday. The vote for the borough was 185, and against the borough 219, making the majority 29, so that if there was any truth in the allegations made, the change represents a majority of 72. At the first borough election, held Tuesday, Feb. 17, the total number of votes polled was 441, of which 217 were for the borough, and 224 against it, giving a majority of seven for the side which is now regarded as advocating the People's Ticket. But perhaps the most correct reason is that the successful candidates ran on personal grounds, the liquor interest, it is charged, aiding the People's Ticket, because of fear of the reputed temperance proclivities of the Citizen candidates, although four of the six successful candidates are considered temperance men. It is claimed, however, that by a recent Supreme Court decision, the borough officers will have no power whatever respecting the granting or withholding of licenses.

Below is the result in detail:

PEOPLE'S TICKET.

	Votes
For Mayor—John H. Van Winkle	255
Common Council.	
For [illegible] term of three years:	
David H. Weaver	260
Fred. M. Slater	264
For unexpired term of two years:	
James K. Arnold	247
John A. Thickstun	258
For unexpired term of one year:	
Peter Brunson	253
William H. Ludlow	249

CITIZENS' TICKET.

For Mayor—John H. Van Winkle	212
Common Council—for three years:	
Charles Place	195
Henry K. Corson	196
For two years:	
Eugene A. Gross	200
Rudolphus Clarke	218
For one year.	
William H. Ludlow	207
Henry K. Corson	212

For $500 for Borough purposes there were 428 votes cast, and for no money 39 votes.

THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

Mayor VanWinkle, the candidate on both tickets for Mayor, is a Plainfield lawyer, a brother of City Treasurer VanWinkle, and formerly a partner in the law business with ex-Mayor Dunham.

Councilman Weaver is of the firm of Weaver Bros., painters, and is a member of the township committee. His brother is a constable.

Councilman Slater is a civil engineer, doing business in Jersey City.

Councilman Arnold is in the grocery business in North Plainfield.

Councilman Thickstun is a coal merchant.

Councilman Bronson is Collector for the Plainfield Gas Co.

Councilman Ludlow, is a carriage trimmer at French's Carriage Manufactory.

Of the defeated candidates Mr. Place is a New York lawyer. Mr. Carroll, an editor of the New York Independent. Mr. Gross, a dealer in candies. Mr. Fairchild, a furniture dealer. Mr. McGee is in the oil business in New York and the son of President McGee of the Standard Oil Co.

Politically the Democrats are in the majority. These are Mayor Van Winkle, Councilman Slater, Thickstun and Ludlow, the Republicans being Councilman Weaver, Arnold and Bronson.

Of the defeated candidates Messrs. Place, Carroll, Fairchild and McGee are Republicans, and Mr. Gross is a Democrat.

A Balky Horse is Blamed.

A party of fifteen couples from New Brunswick arrived in Plainfield about two o'clock yesterday morning in a stage drawn by four horses, one of which had become balky on the road some miles out from here and could not be induced to go in other direction except towards this city, although the driver had spent hours on the way trying to persuade the animal to return to the Middlesex County seat, but to no purpose.

In town the party drove along Front street until they saw a son of special watchman Wright who was on duty, and inquired of him a place to get something to eat. They were directed to Dixon's, where Mr. Gildersleeve was aroused and induced to supply them.

The party resumed their places in the stage, and again attempted to persuade the balky horse to assist the others to take them home, but for some time the animal seemed disinclined that way. They finally got started in the direction of New Brunswick, about three o'clock, and made merry over their embarrassment.

Benjamin Chadwick, aged twenty-three, while attempting to board a southbound train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Trenton Tuesday night, fell and was killed.

Railway's Rampage.

Mayor Daily, of Railway, has undertaken the removal from office of Street Commissioner Benjamin W. Hughes, of that city, for habitual drunkenness and for destroying the shade trees, the latter offense occurring recently, arousing public indignation. Both men are Democrats and Hughes is regarded as a sort of a Democratic Boss, who had everything his own way, because of his supposed political influence. His occupation is that of a truckman and he receives $400 per annum from the town as Street Commissioner, for keeping the trees in order, which position he has held for the last three years. Last week he moved a building that stood on Furnace street to a lot on Essex street, and the manner in which he did this has aroused half the town to demand his removal.

It is asserted that for riotous and destructive mischief, the Commissioner takes the palm. The house, a two story frame building, Hughes bought recently to transplant to his lot in Essex street. He hired a house mover for the job, who hoisted the house upon a wagon platform of timbers, and put wheels under the timbers. Then Hughes hitched ten horses to the end of the platform, and the teams started up the street, the Commissioner in its wake cheering lustily.

A correspondent in The New York Sun, says: The house took up the whole of the roadway, as it rested sideways on the platform, and the inhabitants, who had been used to seeing houses moved with the gable end foremost, watched the procession of horses with amazement and alarm. The roof caught the branches of the shade trees on both sides of the roadway, and snapped them off with ruinous regularity. The townspeople are proud of their shade trees, and they clubbed up and remonstrated with the Commissioner. They declared that it was his duty to preserve and not ruin the streets, which Hughes replied was his own time, and threatened to whip several townsmen who protested rather more emphatically than the others. Ex-Mayor Chapman, who saw his trees in danger, ran out to stop the house mover.

"I'll shoot you," he cried, "if you take that house past my trees."

"I'll shoot you," Hughes shouted that it would be all right and sent a man ahead with an axe who busily chopped off the branches. The citizens hurried to Mayor Daily and appealed to him to protect the trees. He sent a squad of his police just as the big team and house got to the foot of Main street.

"The citizens have asked you to stop this," he said to the Commissioner quietly, "and I ask you to also. If you turn that house around with the gable end front it can go ahead without doing any more damage."

The Commissioner looked at the Mayor contemptuously and kept right on. Then the Mayor got mad.

"If order you to stop," he cried, "if you move how you do it at your peril."

"Oh, go to school," the Commissioner yelled, "I know my business."

The house snapped off the final branch on its way on the main street and the big team kept on till it got to the Hughes lot.

The Mayor is deaf and did not catch the Commissioner's last remark. But when he saw the Commissioner go ahead as if he owned the town he went back to his office and swore out a warrant for his bonds. The Mayor's little side music a big sensation. It ran as follows:

While Street Commissioner Hughes was under the influence of liquor he removed a barn from upper to lower Railway, and in so doing unnecessarily damaged many of our finest shade trees. When respectable citizens and owners of property being destroyed remonstrated, or tried to protect their property, he cursed and swore, called them all the vilest names he could think of, and in many instances threatened to whip them if they dared to say one word against his rascal's outrage. On Main street I spoke to him, and requested that he should stop until he could turn, so that it would not do any further damage. Instead of doing as requested, he abused and dared me to stop him. These actions I ask that he be removed from office.

Two Democratic Councilmen and one Republican Councilman were appointed to investigate the matter. Commissioner Hughes heard of it next day, and went around to Mayor Daily's office to apologize. But the Mayor meantime had heard from others of the language applied to him by the Commissioner.

"You accuse your superior officer," he said; "the circumstances won't permit it."

Commissioner Hughes is trying to make it all right with the indignant townspeople. The three aldermen who are studying the subject will report their decision to the Board on next Tuesday.

New Brunswick's Municipal Row.

The Democrats of New Brunswick are in full control of all the city affairs, having made a clean sweep at the election last Spring, electing Hon. Henry Strong, Mayor, and eight of twelve aldermen.

The Chief of Police is John Fitzgerald, a politician of reputed influence in the Sixth Ward, which is strongly Democratic.

Capt. Fourait is another Democrat, formerly Chief of Police, and of some political influence.

Monday evening the Democratic Common Council deposed the Chief of Police, John Fitzgerald, and the entire force, and elected Enos Fourait Chief of Police. Chief Fourait and his chosen force were sworn in yesterday. When they went to the Police Headquarters Chief Fitzgerald would not give them the keys, and the new Chief and his legal adviser withdrew from the building, with the intention of establishing a headquarters in another part of the city. The attorney for Chief Fitzgerald returned from Trenton yesterday afternoon with a writ of certiorari, issued by Judge E. W. Scudder, commanding the Mayor and Common Council to desist from interfering with the affairs of the police administration, and ordering the new force to do nothing while the Mayor and Common Council show cause for their action before him on the 15th inst. at Trenton.

A poorly clad woman was seen to fall upon the pavement in Coles street, Jersey City, Monday night, a compassionate crowd rush to her and she bagged him to send for a doctor, as she was very sick. He telephoned for an ambulance, but before it arrived she had given birth to a child. She was carried to the hospital on a stretcher. She said her name was Mary Dorman and that she had no home.

The first batch of prisoners indicted for maintaining policy shops were arraigned for trial in the Hudson County court of Sessions yesterday. Although fifty-three pleaded guilty, they are mostly keepers of pig-geries, cowsheds and bone boilers. Sentence was deferred until to-day.

Personal.

Lambert Foster, of North Plainfield, has been given by Yale College the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Harry G. Runkle and wife of Crescent avenue, started yesterday for a couple of weeks' sojourn at Lake Ontario.

Mrs. S. B. Newhall, of Seventh street, is on a two months' visit to Rev. C. S. Newhall, of Keeseville, Essex Co., N. Y.

Mrs. S. C. Baker of West Fifth street and family, start Friday for Asbury Park, to remain until September 1st and enjoy a change of air.

The Misses Rose and Carrie Lowrie, daughters of Dr. H. H. Lowrie, of Park avenue, have gone to the mountains in Pennsylvania for a part of their vacation, for the benefit of their health.

Joseph A. Blatz, of North Plainfield, recently gave his ten-year-old son a birthday gift of a Shetland pony and a dog cart, which are frequently on the streets and attract attention.

Rev. Edwin O. Moffett, of Metuchen, who graduated from the Plainfield High School, was married yesterday to Miss May Mundy, of New Brunswick, in the First Baptist Church of that city. The bride was attired in white satin. After the wedding there was a reception at the house of the bride's parents. Mr. Moffett is related to the Moffetts of this city, who were among the guests.

Prof. James Lyon, of Sing Sing, who was married last month to Rev. T. Logan Murphy to Miss Laura Howe Salmon, was formerly principal of the Plainfield Academy for boys, which during its existence was situated on Seventh street. The property was sold recently and the school discontinued. *Prof. Lyon then accepted an engagement as* teacher, at the St. John's Military School at Sing Sing, N. Y. His bride is a niece of the world-famous Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, and is a very accomplished lady, being noted as a linguist, and for her musical ability.

The Sheriff Demands the Jail.

The Sheriff demands the custody of the County Jail from the Freeholders and Warden, and there is no doubt that under the decision of the Supreme Court he is entitled to it. Neither is there much probability that the decision will be reversed, even should it be appealed. The responsibility of keeping the jail must now be placed directly upon the Sheriff. Nothing could be more proper considering his responsibility for the prisoners themselves.

There are a number of cases where the prisoner can be said to be really the Sheriff's prisoners, but that has given him no additional power to keep them. In these cases would he not have been responsible, were there a jail delivery?

The County Jail is fortunate in having the new departure made under the present auspices. The Sheriff will no doubt employ his usual judgment in the selection or retention of whatever subordinates may be needed. The Sheriff has now placed the responsibility where it properly belongs, and the Board of Freeholders, and they must comply with the law or take the serious responsibility of refusal.

Without any desire to reflect upon the immediate present condition of the jail, it should be stated that everybody knows that the jail will be extremely well ordered and managed under Sheriff Stiles' control. He will bring to the conduct of the jail that careful business attention which he has shown so conspicuously in all his public and private acts.—Elizabeth Journal.

Annexing Plainfield.

The proposition is now made to annex Plainfield to North Plainfield, and make it part of Somerset County, and the county seat. It is thought that the people of Somerset County generally are favorable to such a movement, excepting Somerville, which would of course oppose it, as would also Union County outside of Plainfield, but it is urged that enough good reasons can be advanced to make the change advisable. It is worth thinking over, and provided no serious objection can be found, it is worth the endeavor to make it a fact.

It would be far more likely to succeed than the new county idea, and would greatly benefit Plainfield and Somerset county generally. Plainfield is now considered the most thriving town of its size in New Jersey, and the number of its new buildings and improvements in the last twelve months will probably exceed that of any city in the State of even twice its size. Old citizens say that there has not been as much building in this city in any single year during the past twenty-five years.

Hotel Netherwood Struck by Lightning.

During the storm yesterday afternoon lightning struck the window on the North side of Hotel Netherwood, where the telephone wire is connected, setting the woodwork on fire. The shock was quite severe and alarmed a large number of the guests who were seated on the front piazza. The fire was extinguished before doing much damage.

Judge Parker, of Camden, Monday granted a writ of certiorari restraining the Board of Freeholders of Camden from raising $198,000 appropriated for county purposes for the coming fiscal year.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as often-times imitations of inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager,
Le Roy, N. Y.

Marriages.

LYON—SALMON.—In the Church of the Holy Cross on the 16th ult., by the Rev. T. Logan Murphy, Professor Lyon, of Sing Sing, N. Y., and Laura Howe Salmon, of Brooklyn.

O'NEILL—ROLL.—On the 6th inst., by the Rev. T. Logan Murphy, Joseph Edward O'Neill and Mary Emma Roll, both of Plainfield.

Extra!

MUSIC HALL,
MATINEE AND NIGHT
ON
Thursday, July 9,
SPECIAL PERFORMANCES
for the Benefit of
Leonard Grover

The popular Author, Actor and Manager.

At no other season of the year except the present could a bill of such magnitude be offered.

The occasion will be made illustrious by the appearance of the famous comedian Henry E. Dixey in his world-famed imitation of Henry Irving, introducing his most successful song "It's English Y'u Know".

E. Dixey will appear at the Matinee only.

The Famous Comic Opera Comedian, Francis Wilson.

The vastly popular Comedian, John A. Mackay, the famous "POP" of the Rice Surprise Party.

The renowned English opera tenor, William Castle, from Haverly's Fifth Ave. Rose and Ethel Abbett Opera Companies.

The immensely popular Comedian Frank E. Mc Nish.

The immensely popular comedian Billy Rice, of Thatcher, Primrose and West's Minstrel.

The immensely popular Star Carrie Swain in her newest Melodies and Impersonations.

Mr. George C. Thatcher, The eminent Comedian of Thatcher, Primrose and West's Minstrels, has kindly volunteered and will superintend the performance.

The Madison Square Theatre Co., in the Play of RICHELIEU. Given entire with its most popular caste and My Son-in-Law or a DINNER AT GLEN ISLAND. Given entire with its most popular caste, its first time here.

Remember the MATINEE at 1:45 p. m. Doors open for the Matinee at one p. m.

Evening Performances at 8 o'clock.

NO INCREASE IN THE PRICES.

Seats now on sale at Shaw's and Reynolds's.

THE WARREN UNION MISSION
Have arranged with the P. & R. R. R. Co., and Mr. John H. Starin, for an excursion to
Glen Island
NOT ISLANDWILD, ON
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1886,
This place is considered the gem of Long Island and is noted for its beauty and great accommodations in every respect. The sail of two hours passing many points of interest. A Menagerie and Aquarium on the grounds free. Good Boating, Bathing and fishing.

Glen Island Clam Bake.
also Good Music furnished by
ARBUCKLE'S MILITARY BAND

Train leaves Plainfield at 8 a. m., arriving at Jersey City at 9 o'clock. Returning, leave the Island at 6 p. m., reaching Plainfield at 8.45 p. m.

Tickets—Adults $1.25
Children, 5 to 12 ..... .90

Tickets for sale at Reynolds' and Butler's drug stores. Also from members of the School.

In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash

JOHN H. FRENCH,
29 West Front St.

The Job Male Library
AND
ART GALLERY
Will be opened to the public until and including Saturday, July 18, '85, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

The funds derived from this source are to be used to pay the expenses connected with starting the Library and Art Gallery.

23 1-2 W. Front
MORALLER BROS.,
JEWELERS
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
French and American Watches and Clock repaired.

FRANK DAY,
(Successors to R. & J. Coleman.)
LIVERY STABLE
North Avenue
Opposite Depot, Plainfield, N. J.
Carriages to Meet all Trains. Family Riding a Specialty

SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.
HORACE M. SHERWIN
23 West Front Street

MILLINERY!
We are closing out our stock of Spring and Summer Styles of Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Flowers, etc. Ladies desiring anything in the Millinery Line will do well to give us a call. Another specialty this week is 25 dozen, handsomely embroidered CHILDREN'S CARRIAGE ROBES which we are selling for $1.25, $1.40, $1.50, and $1.75, at
Boehm's
7 WEST FRONT ST.

JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co
ONLY AUTHORIZED SCAVENGERS
No Extra Charge.

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Dead and injured animals removed in ambulances. Leave orders with Dr. Smith, C. Hayden, Addis and Haszard, practical plumbers or address Jones and Co., P. O. Box 1410, Plainfield.

CRUSHED STONE
Is Now Furnished by
JOHN WILSON.
A good supply of stone in THREE SIZES is kept constantly on hand, and orders for large quantities can be promptly filled. This stone is admirably adapted for ROAD BEDS on public thoroughfares, or for DRIVES and WALKS on private grounds. It is HARD and CLEAN. No clay and soft stone is mixed with it. Orders can be sent through the post office, or may be left with Robert Simpson, West Front Street, corner Washington Ave.

CAREY'S
Furniture
Express,
LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.
All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, during the months of July, August and September of 1885, will be held by the board of Health to be dangerous. All persons who may own or harbor dogs are hereby notified to muzzle, securely muzzle, or to confine, or otherwise prevent the same from running at large during said months, under penalty of prosecution for every violation thereof.
By order of the Board of Health,
GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW, Mayor.
7-2-1f

M. KENNY,
VETERINARY SURGEON
No. 73 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
Special attention given to horses, that shall not [illegible] into the

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1885

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

J. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER,

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Notes of Local Events in and about Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Netherwood, New Brooklyn, New Market, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Grant Brook, Watervale, Mill Rock, Warrenville, Middlesex, Bonhamtown, Mt. Pleasant, Fairmount, Westfield, Cranford, Rahway and other contiguous points, for publication, must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a guarantee of good faith. Communications intended for insertion in correspondence, and such matter as in our judgment may be proper, will be published in The Evening News.

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In effect May 17, 1885.
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OFFICE: 413 THIRD STREET.

LEAVE AND ARRIVE AT PLAINFIELD.

Leave New York	Arrive Plainfield
8:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:00 M.	1:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	8:30 P. M.
12:00 Night	1:30 A. M.

SUNDAYS.

Leave New York	Arrive Plainfield
8:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
12:00 Night	1:30 A. M.

[illegible] Agent.

[illegible] Superintendent.

[illegible] General Manager.

[illegible] General Passenger Agent.

[illegible] Gen'l Superintendent.

[illegible] Gen'l Ticket Agent.

[illegible] Gen'l Freight Agent.

[illegible] Gen'l Manager.

[illegible] Gen'l

A BRAHMIN'S VIEWS.

AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS AS SEEN THROUGH HINDOO GLASSES.

Some Things Very Hard to Understand—Comments on the Fair Sex—The American People Work Too Hard—Criticisms.

[Sacramento Bee Interview.]

After some further interesting conversation concerning the condition of affairs in India, the reporter thanked Joshee for his courtesy and, intimating that he had obtained sufficient data for his article, was about to retire, when, to his surprise, the Brahmin said:

"I am most glad to furnish you all the information in my power; and now, if you do not object, I would like to obtain some information from you on points that I have not been able to understand." He then proceeded to interview the reporter in the most methodical and approved style in regard to a number of our institutions and customs which he took him as being decidedly curious and propounded questions that indicated that he was a close observer and possessed of that philosophical yearning to get to the bottom of things. He commenced first on newspapers, their circulation, influence, running expenses, income, editorial, reportorial, etc., and was quite desirous on this subject when he found that he had obtained all the information in reference thereto that the reporter was capable of imparting.

"This is another thing," continued the Brahmin, "that I can not understand. It is that the young women are always so much better dressed than their husbands! I see before me now ladies dressed in silks and rich costumes, while their husbands are comparatively and even shabbily dressed. Is there some particular reason for it?"

The reporter, in reply to the questions that poured in upon him, endeavored to frame satisfactory answers, but found in many cases that the Hindoo view of our manners and customs was so strikingly novel to him as to make it difficult to offer explanations.

"And then I see so many rich men here, who are not fit to occupy their handsome houses. Yes, we often have self-made men in India who grow rich from the sole classand become merchants and gradually accumulate wealth. But with every increase of income the condition of the man improves, less, and he is always fit to occupy his station with credit. In our country everything is made subservient to appearance with his tastes, and mental grade; but here I see so often an inferior soul loaned with superior furniture. Now why is all this? It does not seem right. I cannot understand it. Now if it were a philosopher a real upholder (and here he looked keenly at the reporter—I can understand that it would be full right for him to have a most appointed house and rooms in which to study and think. But here you take a man who is a dolt and give him a house to match your residence and make him perhaps a millionaire. You could not do it. It leaves the line of reason entirely.

"Another paper you have are so reptious. You never speak well no matter how rich you become. I actually am a weakling. American men work eighteen hours a day and take no vacation and he will die working. It seems most extraordinary. The result of hasty money. Well, I suppose it is. But it is, indeed, a most unfortunate. I would not be a Stanford nor a Crocker, and won't no bank.

"Now in India how different. The men and women in the higher classes always have a happy, peaceful expression upon their faces and the rather a mark less mental life to be seen. We are not sixty from a brain-fever death. No one thinks of working more than eight hours, and even then, he continues with a smile. They never all they can, but they never take more. Only and when he becomes old and frail will he retires in favor of his son. And in India a man has so many calls upon his wealth. He must give entertainments to certain periods, care for relatives, give to charity and to the needy, and so he spend no money while he lives, and does not leave it, as do many Americans to charitable institutions after their death. That is not natural."

And so the Brahmin continued, presenting new phases of the manners and customs which were accepted without comment. The Brahmin Joshee will add a most interesting feature to his repertoire on "American Manners and Customs as Seen by a Hindoo" when it is certain that the reporter knows more about the curious passes in the history of our most cherished institutions than he did several days ago. He had at the same time a significant respect for Joshee's abilities as an interviewer.

Victor Hugo's Manuscript.

[Chicago Times.]

It is difficult to imagine how Victor Hugo wrote so much, considering the way he is said to have labored. It is said that he always worked in the mornings; that he wrote standing, with a quill pen, on large-sized blank paper; that he carefully and carefully coming to a period he would read the sentence over, and immediately proceed to alter it and tinker at it until he had it hammered into the desired shape, after which he would commence a new sentence, which was predestined to undergo the same process. In other words, he rough-hewed his idea at first then planed, and sandpapered and varnished it before he chopped out another one. His manuscript presented a singular appearance. It was a sort of battle-field on paper, in which the killed words were well stamped out and the new recruits pushed forward as anything but good order. It has also been compared to a field of music, in which the blots looked like crotchets and quavers. But, one way or another, Hugo managed to get along.

Temptation by the Wayside.

[Chicago Herald.]

An enterprising confectioner, whose shop is on one of the streets traversed by visitors to the lake hall park, has struck a new scheme for increasing trade. As the passing street cars begin to show signs of base ball in crowds of young men hanging from every part of the vehicles, he takes up his station in front of his store with a dozen or fifteen cigars in one hand and an assortment of change in the other.

The cars jump from the street cars, skip to the side walk, grab a cigar and drop their nickels into the hand outstretched for them, and resume their places upon the cars in about the time it takes to tell it. Scarcely a car passes that does not furnish the ingenious tradesman from one to half a dozen customers.

The Bad Boy in Rome.

[Exchange.]

In the father's house the Roman father had absolute authority over the sons; he could chastise, put in chains, exile or sell him as a slave, he had power of life or death over him. The son's property became the father's, he could assign a wife to him, divorce him when married or transfer him to another family by "adoption." The son only escaped and was "emancipated" by a sale of his person three times repeated by his father.

A REMARKABLE BALLOON VOYAGE.

Its Centenary Celebrated in France—An Exciting Experience.

[St. James' Gazette.]

There is at present being commemorated at Guines a remarkable balloon voyage of a century ago, when two aeronauts, Blanchard, a Frenchman, and Dr. Jeffries, an American, descended in the midst of the neighboring forest, after having been borne across the Straits of Dover. Toward the end of 1784 it was the desire of French balloonists to achieve the first passage from England to France. Blanchard betook himself to the English coast, where his plans were warmly entertained. While there he met Lunardi and Dr. Jeffries, a physician, and a native of Boston, United States. They proceeded to Dover, and awaited a favorable lawns. A start was at last effected from the castle amid the firing of artillery. Blanchard did his utmost to get away alone, but Jeffries held firmly to the agreement, which had been signed and sealed. By this agreement Jeffries provided all the funds required for making the ascent contemplated, secured in consideration of these a seat in the car, and bound himself, on his word of honor and as an American an officer, to jump out of the car the moment his further presence and weight should jeopardize the success of the expedition and imperil Blanchard's life.

Shortly after 1 p.m. the balloon rose, and drifted seaward amid the enthusiasm of the inhabitants, the company of Mrs. Jeffries and her children. The poor woman had in vain tried to retain her husband, who, moreover, had been advised in a letter from the Queen of Naples not to attempt the crossing. The travelers soon found themselves drifting toward the Goodwin sands. They found the car supported that the balloon, the total weight of which, including the aeronauts, ballast, and accoutrements, had been at the start 900 pounds, was gradually settling into the water. The ballast bags were emptied till at last every thing available had been cast from the car, even the rudder and sail. The advantage gained was a momentary one. The question what shall be dispensed with next must have caused Jeffries to shudder. A respite was gained by the ejection of the anchor and grapnel, and, as a final effort, of such garments as were at absolutely necessary. The last sacrifice caused a quiet ascent, and brought the balloon to the neighborhood of Guines, and over the forest.

The loss of the anchor made the methods of descent difficult. What did the aeronauts do? Blanchard, who had the management, to grapple some of the uppermost branches, and lowered themselves into the dense wood. The descent, not an easy one, took place a little over two hours after the start, when Blanchard and Jeffries, once more on terra firma, hung on each other's necks. They were a novel to Guines and then to Calais in great triumph. Every honor, even the freedom of the city, was conferred on the Frenchman, and the two travelers were dubbed the "inseparable" heroes. The king of France took the man of the hour apart to his court. Blanchard was greatly admired for his feat, inasmuch as he was only eighteen when he kissed by all the ladies in the company. He was materially rewarded by his majesty, who made him a handsome grant. The latter portion of Blanchard's career was passed in New York, Germany, Holland, and other states, where he made many ascents.

Millionaire Huntington's Diet.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Mr. Huntington, the railroad millionaire of New York, has to feed his habits in daily his uniformly good health. To his health is due his even temper and perfect mental poise, and to the latter is due his great business success. Mr. Huntington was a farmer's son and practically started in life without a dollar. Today his fortune is estimated at $50,000,000. His home in New York is on Park avenue.

Mr. Huntington invariably retires at 10 o'clock; he has his breakfast at 8 o'clock his lunch at 1 o'clock, and his supper at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. He has never taken to the habit of an evening dinner. Business keeps Mr. Huntington busy many hours during the day, and his dinner may be characterized as a lunch. It rarely consists of anything except a piece of roast beef, with bread and butter, vegetables and weak tea. Mr. Huntington's breakfast consists of a steak or chop, a baked potato, bread and butter, and tea. He never drinks coffee, but tea he drinks at every meal. Green vegetables he is extremely fond of, and always eats them in season. The vegetable that he likes best is the tomato; he eats it as long as he can obtain it. He always wants his potato baked.

If You Want To Be a Soldier.

[Chicago Herald.]

Every congressional district is entitled to one cadet at West Point academy, and ten are appointed from the country at large. At each cadet graduates, dies or resigns, room is made for another in his place. His duty of the representative in congress of a given district to select a commission of three citizens, who shall make a plain, simple, pointed examination and report upon the proficiency of candidates offering; those best versed in arithmetic, reading and writing, geography and history, the elements of English grammar, of descriptive geography, particularly of their own country, and the history of the United States are awarded preference. The appointments at large are conferred by the president; those from the districts and territories by the secretary of war, on the nomination of the representative aforesaid.

Advice to a Young Man.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

Young man, as you are just beginning your club life, let me implore you to beware of any kind of a vest and a tunic man, unless you aspire to be that despicable thing, a professional amuser. This is a serious world, my boy, and the funny men do not succeed. It is your solemn, grave, wooden muff who walks off with the fat things of life. He dedicates him self early in life to the task of looking as pensive as possible and eschews in a silk hat and a black frock coat. The sack coat and straw hat is an abomination to the serious man. Try unprejudiced youth, to refuse into your youthful life some of the characteristics of the one, and avoid as you would poison any thing as buffoons. It is better to make people fear you than to amuse them, if you would succeed in this world.

Mongolian Pheasants.

[Chicago Times.]

A gentleman from Lebanon, Linn county, Oregon, states that the Mongolian pheasants which were turned loose in that section have wonderfully multiplied. Scores of half-fledged pheasants of their breed are now almost every day scurrying about over the Albany prairie. These are the birds which were brought to China by Mr. Denny, formerly United States consul there.

What the Roses Say.

[Exchange.]

In the language of flowers a moss rosebud is a confession of love; a red rosebud implies that the giver considers the recipient young and beautiful, and if she returns a white rosebud she declares that she is too young to love.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

CABLE FLASHES.

CAIRO, July 7.—The Egyptian treasury is said to contain only sufficient money to pay the expenses of the Government until September.

BERLIN, July 7.—A bill is being prepared by the German Government, which will be introduced in the Reichstag by Prince Bismarck, excluding all foreigners from the throngs of the German Empire.

BERLIN, July 8.—The bankers of this city condemn the issue of Prussian bonds bearing only 3½ per cent. interest. They claim that no loan at less than 4 per cent can succeed in the present state of the money market.

LONDON, July 8.—Mr. Thomas Moyn, the Home Rule Member of Parliament from Tipperary, denies the statement that he intends to contest Cashel at the general election and states that he proposes to retire from politics.

PERTH, July 8.—It is said that a German mechanic here has purchased a large area of land at Ramornie Archipelago near New Guinea. The details of the transaction are reserved.

A Hotel Burned.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 8.—The Globe Hotel at Louisiana, Mo., took fire from the explosion of a lamp early yesterday morning and was entirely destroyed.

There were about thirty-five guests asleep in the hotel when the fire occurred. Many of them had to leap from the second or third story windows to the ground could only in their night dress.

Dr. Lovegrant, who jumped from the third floor, struck the fence with such force as to kill him almost instantly. Other guests, besides losing their clothing and valuables, received severe injuries, the leg limbs in jumping. The loss of the building is $12,000.

The Cholera in Spain.

MADRID, July 7.—Yesterday the number of persons died of cholera and of fresh infected districts was 1,674. Deaths 872.

In Hard Times.

Eighteen hundred and eighty-four was one of the severest years on the farmer that there ever been known in our life times. Wheat and corn have not been so low-priced in the memory of young farmers. In Kansas farmers was allowed to rot on the ground, the wastage of hundreds of it, because the price was so low that it did not pay even the expenses of young rates asked by the railroads. The same was true of wheat. Shallow economists raised the cry of over production and over-production of wheat and corn. At the same time, however, in Boston, in New York and Philadelphia, in St. Louis and Chicago people were nearly day dying of starvation and of breathing sorrow for want of the very wheat and corn that were rotting in the farms set upon the ground out in Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota. It is hard to be asked whether they thought there was overproduction of bread materials.

So far as appears the small grain farmers have not yet learned the lesson of 1884. In the prairie states much whose farms include wholesome have mostly absorbed the wheat and corn growing interests. Great stock companies with immense capital have been able to do the work of agricultural production cheaper than the small owners. The same influence, gigantic combinations of money, is driving small traders and manufacturers to the wall the country over, are beginning to be felt among agriculturists. The past season the gigantic specter of landmastery has stalked among the farmers as everywhere else. In the far west numbers of them have become discouraged, abandoned agriculture and become miners.

Every branch of the farmer's living seems depressed and suffering. One writer in a rural journal tells us that it now takes a ton and a half of corn to buy his wife a Sunday dress. Skim milk and much eaten from a tin cup beside one to be the present rustic fare, and in Illinois and Iowa a days work with the women and children to do the corn husking, while the father must hunt odd jobs at days labor in order to keep square with the world. Even making allowance for the sympathetic imagination the picture is gray enough.

The sheep industry is passing through a severe depression, and for the last, it is to be hoped, of a term which has lasted three or four years. In spite of the great apple crop of last fall one hears from many quarters that the trees are dying, and that it will be difficult every year to make orchards bear a profitable yield. The outlook is to gh enough all around. Well, under the most discouraging circumstances there is only one thing any honest creature can do, and that is simply to hold on. Do not let go the handles

And Made No Sign.

[The Current.]

A ranger, having once heard the cowboy brass band," was about to hang. "Let me," he implored, "die to a slow chord!" But they, his captors, in that they did mistake the thing for which he asked, pulled him gently. Therefore he died and made no sign, and they going forth, know not their error to this day.

Walt Whitman's Grief.

[New York World.]

For more than a decade the widow of Walt Whitman's humble chamber in Mickle street, Camden, has displayed a portrait of Victor Hugo, draped in crape, pleasingly indicating how that is the poet's favorite and more difficult every year to make orchards bear a profitable yield. The outlook is to gh enough all around. Well, under the most discouraging circumstances there is only one thing any honest creature can do, and that is simply to hold on. Do not let go the handles

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Style 1.—White lawn with tucks and ruffles $1

" 2.—[The same trimmed with Swiss embroidery $2.50.

" 3.—A very neat dressing sacque, fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery all around $1.50.

" 4.—A very neat dressing sacque of fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery down front and edging all around $1.75.

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Try our 69c Dress Skirts, the best skirt made.

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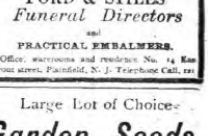

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BEYOND THE STREAM.

[Albert Pitts Horse in Youth's Companion.]

Beyond the stream there looms a hill,
Upon the hill there stands a pine,
Upon the pine there hangs a cone,
Within the cone there lies a seed,
Within the seed there lies a germ;
But sun, nor dew, nor warmth, nor chill,
Will ever make the germ to thrive.

Beyond the stream there lies a plain,
Up in the plain there rests a cot,
Within the cot there stands a crib,
In the in the crib a mother cries,
Within it still a dead child lies;
But mother's tears and prayers are vain
To call the child, soul back again.

Above beneath the night I pace;
Outside the setting moon
The gaunt pine sways its pallid gleam;
The cottage seems to pass me by,
A firefly sparz, 'twill vanish soon,
As other lives, and leave no trace.

O mystery of Life! whats'oe'
Th.n are none knowneth, nor shall know
Until the life of time shall roll
Between the body and the soul—
Until each cell shall in on war I go
To find great Soul of whom we dream,
And life with Life Eternal share,
Beyond the stream, beyond the stream.

SAMPLING THE PRODUCE.

One of the Evils of the Market Business —Some Cool Customers.

[Philadelphia Times.]

"That's right this morning," The speaker was a wholesale produce merchant at the Dock street market. He held a little girl tightly by the wrist, and in the little girl's hand was a large potato.

"Come, put it back," continued the merchant; "don't you know I could sent you up for stealing?" When he had allowed the child to run away, he went on. "Many of 'em! Why, I tell you that's night or ten today. Some days there's more. It ain't as bad as it was when I started in. Then, I don't see as they've any right to steal 'em."

"The big show ones are on top, too, sir!"

"Well, maybe there's something in that," he laughed. "But after all, to come to sense, if everybody as passed by helped themselves to one potato don't you think we'd suffer? I assure you there's a crowd of little boys and girls as is sent out reglar every day to get what they can an' take it home. Some of 'em's got baskets. Besides them there's the market samplers."

"Market samplers! What are they?"

"They are women—I suppose they'd like to be called ladies—who come down one day to one market and one day to another. They never buy anything, but just go around from stall to stall and samples the truck. They get a potato from one place and another, an onion from here and yonder, a carrot or two in the same way, an' grape manage to pick up a cabbage if they ain't watched. There's market samplers' an' a big nuisance they are."

"Do you mean to say they make a regular living in that way?"

"Of course I do. Look, now; you see this respectably dressed lady comin' along? See if she don't sample some of my goods."

A tall, well-looking lady came up bearing a small marketing basket on one arm and with an apparently well-filled purse in her hand. After some of the usual questions to the dealer, who informed her that he only sold wholesale. She said she thought of purchasing a barrel of potatoes and proceeded to examine one of the goods. The calm manner in which she spent a minute over one barrel and a minute over another, picking out a few potatoes and transferring it to the hand which held the purse until she had selected some six of the lubers, was refreshing to behold. Then turning to the merchants she told him she would take them home to try and would let him know the result. He was speechless at her coolness, and said nothing as she quietly walked away.

"There! What do you think of that! There's no stopping that, you know, but I can and will stop them young sters stealin'. There's one more customer I've lost this month to-day!" and he rushed off after an embryo sneak-thief.

Was It a Mistake?

[Boston Courier.]

The young girl at the Thirtieth street crossing, wore a saucy little feather in her hat that seemed to take the conductor's eye at once as he helped her on the Madison avenue car. All through the tunnel the feather nodded at him in a jolly way that argued a friendly interest in the time his uniform he had not paid for. He glanced at her two or three times out of the corner of his eye and seemed really hurt when she mo tioned him to come and take her fare. With the careless grace of one accustomed to handle large sums of money, he glanced at the quarter the young lady dropped into his hand to see that it was not plugged. Then his hand closed tightly over it. It was a lozenge, not a quarter. He took it out upon the platform, where he could read its message away from the cold eyes of the other passengers. The candy simply said, "Will you marry me," in warm, red letters.

"Sue" was looking earnestly at him, and he forgot to stop at Fortieth street for an old lady with a green veil. All his energies were concentrated in framing a proper answer to the sweet message. She beckoned him to come to her, and as he bent above the friendly feather the soft voice said:

"I will trouble you for my change."

Four nickels came sadly out of the blue pocket, and settled into a white palm. He was a quarter out that trip.

The Ohio Yell.

[Outing.]

The Maumee river, winding through its splendid rich valley, seems to possess a peculiar beauty all its own, writes Thomas Stevens, in an article descriptive of a bicycle ride through Ohio. The Maumee, waters a smiling valley, where orchards, fields, and meadows alternate with sugar-maple groves, and in its fair bosom reflects beautiful landscape views that are changed and pulsated to by the master band of the sun every hour of the day, and doubly embellished at night by the moon.

It is whispered that during "the late unpleasantness" the Ohio regiment could outyell the Louisiana tigers, or any other Confederate regiment to come. Who has not heard of the "Ohio yell"? Most people are magnanimously inclined to regard this rumor as simply "gas" on the Buckeye boys, but it isn't. The Ohioans are to the manner born; the "Buckeye yell" is a tangible fact. All along the Maumee it resounds in my ears. Nearly every man or boy who, from the fields, far or near, seeme bowling along the roads, straightway delivers himself of a yell, pure and simple.

Early Ripening.

[Exchange.]

There is a peculiar region on the border of the Colorado desert, about 110 miles east of Los Angeles, Cal., called Palm City, where ripe fruit is produced at least four weeks ahead of any other locality in that section of California.

Golden Vases for the Emperor.

Golden flower vases three feet six inches in height have recently been made at the Japanese mint for the emperor's palace.

Dr. Schliemann will spend the coming winter hunting for the tomb of Alexander the Great.

HAIL COLUMBIA.

MR. M'MASTER'S ACCOUNT OF THE ORIGIN OF THE NATIONAL SONG.

In Incident of the Times of 1798—Party Strife Between Old-Time "Federalists" and "Republicans"—The Popular "President's March."

[From "The People of the United States."]

Thousands of men who despised John Adams, who hate ted the Federalists, who loathed the influence Great Britain had in federal affairs, now turned to support the government with vigor. Their hearts were still warm to the French. But they could not suffer even so old and dear an ally to heap up insult on their native land. Such an outburst of patriotism had never before been seen. It began at Philadelphia, and spread thence as fast as the post-riders could carry the news. Night after night at the theatres the pit boxes and gallery joined in one mighty shout for the "President's March," for "Yankee Doodle," or for the stirring music of "Stony Point." While the airs were being played the wildest excitement prevailed. The audience rose to their feet, stood upon the seats, waved hats and handkerchiefs, cheered, shouted, and, when the piece was finished, demanded that it should be given over and over again. Then a band of hardy Republicans in some part of the gallery or pit would call for "Ca'ira" or the Marseillaise" hymn, till their cries were drowned amid a storm of groans and hisses. Not to be outdone, the Republicans thereupon bribed the musicians to play no federal tunes. The first night they refused a storm of indignation was raised in the theatre and the play. The next night they stood firm and were well pelted for their pains.

The Federalists were highly indignant. The actors, as they knew, were then any other place brings men of all classes together. The managers should therefore pay some heed to the wishes of the selection of the music. The present is no time to grats the public ear with thous Gallic murder shouts. "Ca ira" and the "Carmagnole," the enthusiastic clamor with which the "President's March" had been called for and the deafening applause with which it had been greeted should have taught them this. If the managers of a theatre company to please or to insult the public. The action of pelting the fiddler and smashing the fiddle is greatly to be condemned. The firm and dignified conduct of leaving the theatre and keeping away till the managers solemnly promise that the "President's March" shall be the first tune played in the house is much to be preferred.

The theatre, the Republicans protested, was a public house and the managers would do well to keep this in mind. If, however, they were determined, to make it the resort of the British faction, let them look to that faction for support. Every earnest Republican and true patriot would keep away. This was the rejoinder, is greatly to be wished. Men of sense long for time when the drunken and their murder shouts shall be driven from every decent resort. Let them desert the theatre and with the shillings thus saved pay some of their debts.

While the factions wrangled the benefit night of a favorite actor drew near. No man knew better than he how to profit by the popular will, and on this occasion the whole course of his life had so fine a chance of profiting by the popular will been offered him. Politics ruled the hour. The city was full of excited Federalists who packed the theatre night after night for no other purpose than to shout themselves hoarse over the "President's March." It occurred to make use of this fact. He would take the march, find some one to write a few patriotic stanzas to suit it, and on the night of his benefit sing them to the house. Some Federalists were consulted, were pleased with the idea, and named Joseph Hopkinson as the man best fitted to write the word His consented, and in a few hours "Hail Columbia" was produced. The night for the benefit was that of Wednesday, the 25th of April, and the Gazette announced that the performances would comprise a comedy called "The Indian Prince," the comic opera of "Rosina," "Lilla Rake," an prologue on the character of Sir John Falstaff, and "an entire new song written by a citizen of Philadelphia for the time of the 'President's March,' will be sung by Mr. Fox, accompanied by the full band and a grand chorus."

> "Firm united let us be,
> Rallying round our liberty;
> As a band of brothers joined,
> Peace and safety we shall find."

Long before the curtain rose the house was too small to hold the thousands who clamored to be let in. Those who got in were too excited to wait quietly for the song. At last the comedy ended and Mr. Fox appeared upon the stage. Every line met lordly applause, the whole house joined in the chorus, and when the verse "Behold the chief who now commands" was reached the audience rose to its feet and cheered till the building shook to its foundations. Four times the song was ensored, was demanded again at the end of the evening and again at the close of the play. A few called for "Ca ira," but were quickly put down. The words of "Hail, Columbia" were printed in full in the newspapers of the following day. The Gazette hoped that every lady in the city would practice the music, learn the words and sing them at the next performance, and pasted the two or three French-Americans who remained might feel the charm of patriotism and join in the chorus of the song.

Lament of a Broad Street Waiter.

[New York Sun.]

"Things are all going to smash," said a waiter in a Broad street restaurant. "It's hard for a man to make even a bare living in these times. Just think of it—only 20 000 shares of stock dealt in during the whole day, and most of that in 'washing.' That's what kills me. Why, there was a time, if the brokers don't make any money, why, they don't give us any. In flush times, when 200,000 shares or more were passed around, we made big pies. Five dollars a day was common. A broker who had made a couple of hundred at a turn didn't think anything of tossing me a half a dollar. And we didn't think much of anyone who gave us less than a quarter. Some brokers used to pay us $2 or $3 a week regularly. Now we are lucky if we get a dollar. We have most of our business by fees in old days, but now we depend on small wages. I tell you it's hard, and if there isn't a change soon I don't know where the waiters will land—in the poor-house, probably."

Circumstances Alter Cases.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Said an impatient woman waiting for the closing of the 5:30 bridge to Clinton: "I don't think they ought to allow bridges to be open this way so long, so people can't get across."

Said the same woman an hour afterward on board the Lake Superior steamer Pewaukee, waiting for the Clark street bridge to turn: "It seems strange that a bridge cannot be kept a steamboat waiting in this way."

Gen. Washington was a marshal of France the only American who ever enjoyed that high honor.

BENEATH THE APPLE TREES.

[Clinton Scollard.]

Upon a morning sunny
In golden summer-time,
When bees were making honey
And poets making rhyme,
A maiden gowned in satin,
With eyes like sapphire seas,
Was humming low in Latin,
Beneath the apple trees.

"Amor" she sang, and after,
"Amat" she sang again;
Then, with a peal of laughter,
She shook her roguish head.
"If he were sitting yonder,
And heard," cried gay Louise,
"What would he do, I wonder,
Beneath the apple trees?"

I prithee tell, Sir Lover,
If you should see and hear,
And, turning round, discover
That no one was around,
Would you pause undecided —
Or slyly creep and seize
And kiss the sweet as I did—
Beneath the apple trees?

PARADE DAY IN MEXICO.

Celebration of an Anniversary—Brilliant Show of Uniforms.

[Tacubaya (or New York Tribune.]

The celebration of the anniversary of the repulse of the French, at the storming of Puebla in 1872, by Zaragoza, occurred not long ago. Two reviews took place, one on the plain of San Lazaro, outside of the city, and another in the city. At the shooting of the gallery of trophies erected on the roof, from which the president's wife, the ministers' families, etc., had a good look at the review. As it occupied three hours and a half, no one who took a long distance to see it were disappointed and the booths for refreshments made a scanty harvest.

In each review marched about 15,000 men. The uniforms are simple, of dark blue cloth, relieved in the line regiments with gilt buttons and scarlet stripes on sleeves and trousers. A cloth "kepi" is covered with white cotton stuff, from which hangs a "havelock" of the same when in "fatigue dress." The police also wear the "havelock." The cavalry have silver buttons and galloon, and black braided jackets are added to their uniform. Their appearance was good, and many of the regiments marched well.

The corps of cadets made a brilliant show and they do credit to the military school of Chapultepec. But the most brilliant of all were the "rurales," the policemen of the districts, or their name indicates. It is a treat to the eyes to see them galloping along in their high and richly embroidered Mexican saddles, on their fiery horses. The jacket and breeches are of buff leather and the hat a wide-brimmed, light felt "sombrero," with silver braid on rim and silver cord and tassels; the boots are also of buff leather, like the saddle and stirrups; a crimson sash is worn around the waist and the long crimson "serape" in bright and narrow folds behind on each side of the saddle. The officers' hats and jackets are the same, but covered with embroidery of solid silver. Their black eyes, ruddy, dark complexions and jetty beards form a striking contrast to this picturesque and brilliant dress. Their rifles hang in a leather tube in a leather case, and the lassoat the left.

The Sinews of War in Russia.

[Pall Mall Budget.]

That "we have the money, too," and that Russia has not the money was one of the points which lay most heart with which the swashbucklers at the music halls, and the journalists who instruct them, were eager to drive home. Even if the campaign was to be closed by the bankruptcy of Russia. But the question of "the money" caused as much anxiety to the minister of finance in Russia as it caused joy to the warlike planners of The Daily Telegraph. A letter from St. Petersburg in The Schlesische Zeitung states that when Giers and Bunge, the finance minister, had an audience of the czar at Livadchina and the czar talked of issuing an appeal to the Russian people, the latter dissuaded him from taking imperial master as to the condition of the Russian finances.

The emperor at once rose from his seat, and said with great solemnity: "If the war should break out I hereby promise that I will devote the entire property of the house of Romanoff (180,000,000 rubles); and I am certain that my people will not allow my example to stand alone." The writer adds that there can be no doubt that the great land owners, the rich mercantile world, and the wealthy monasteries were fully prepared to make equally great sacrifices for their fatherland. In 1878, when there was the expectation of war between England and Austria, the Moscow merchants and clergy alone agreed to sacrifice the immense sum of 500,000,000.

Gen. Custer's Pet.

[Mrs. Custer's Reminiscences.]

At one time Gen. Custer tamed a tiny fieldmouse and kept it in a large, empty inkstand. The mischievous little creature was fond of him, and ran over his head and shoulders and even through his hair. I had, fortunately, only to keep away from the desk when the little creature was free, for it was contented to consider that his domain. The general, thinking at last that it was cruel to detain the little fellow indoors, when it belonged by nature to the fields, took it out and left it on the plain. The kindness was of no earthly use; like the oft-quoted prisoner of the Bastile, it was back again at the steps in no time and prefer red captivity to freedom.

What Bothered Him.

[Wall Street News.]

"Pat," he called to the man who was leveling down at the far end of the dumpnow, "why don't you bring your father over from Ireland?"

"Can't afford it, your honor."

"But the steamships and railroads are now carrying passengers for nothing, and throwing in lunch and a pension."

"True, sir, as me old woman was saying last night; but the stage-fare from the old man's home to the nearest port is a matter of 15 cents, and that's what bothers me and keeps him out of this blessed country."

A Successful Scheme.

[New York Sun.]

"For a while after I was married my dinner used to be from five to ten minutes late," said an experienced husband, "but I soon remedied the matter."

"How did you accomplish it?" asked another husband, anxiously. "I'm having the same trouble."

"Easy enough. When my wife would come in and say, 'I'm sorry, dear, but dinner is a little late to-night,' I would reply, 'Good! I'll have time to step around the corner and get a drink.' Try that plan; it's a good one."

Another Panorama.

[Boston Herald.]

The Berlin painters, Bracht, Koch and Roehling, who completed the huge panorama of the battle of Sedan, have received a commission to paint the battle of Chattanooga on the same scale. The artists are to spend six months in Tennessee studying the theatre of the conflict, and then return to Berlin, where the picture is to be painted.

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12 Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed the best ever sold in the city. 30 Madison avenue. P. O. Box 1307.

Naylor and Smalley,

Carpenters and Builders,

Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros.,

Masons and Builders,

Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 292.

The Opera Shaver,

Eugene A. Laise, proprietor, 99 West Front street [up stairs] Shaving, Hair cutting, Shampooing, etc. Hair-dyed in any color. Particular attention paid to hair-cutting and shampooing for

Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale,

Pianos and Organs

For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 34 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue,

Meat Market,

Orders delivered in all parts of the city

William Claassen,

Shaving and Hair Cutting!

No. 5 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

J. Manning, Residence, Evans, P. O. Box 130.

Carpenter & Builder,

20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

PARK HOUSE.

Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street,

Plainfield, N. J.

Having been newly renovated and placed in the best of order throughout, with fine rooms and tables, can pass as a first-class hotel. Terms reasonable. Family Quad, Transient trade solicited.

J. A. CROPSEIS Prop.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No. 34 PLAINFIELD, N. J. THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1885. Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Guaranteed pure to name. Thoroughbred Light Brahmas, White Leghorns, Buff Cochins, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, and Minorcy Ducks Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, and Minorcy Ducks Address, Knapp, Stratton, Eggs $2 per doz. Address L. S., Box 187, Post Office.

THE REFORM CLUB HALL, is well warmed and lighted by night hundred, with excellent parlors and heated by steam, offers special inducements to parties wanting to hire a hall for parties and exhibitions.

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE in complete order. Lot 50x125 feet, with a good stable, excellent location, seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Apply to Alfred Dunham, Jr., Factory, cor Watchung and Second ave.

THE FIRST SAFEGUARD against Contein and infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Lloyd's thoroughly tested Disinfectants on hand. Sold by the pint or gallon. Recommended by the leading physicians as being the best in the market. Beware of counterfeits which eat holes in clothing etc. No acid in it. Lloyd Manufacturing Co., Factory, cor Watchung ave and New st. P. O. Box 334.

FOR SALE. Cottage, stable and grounds of the late Max Bauer, corner Plainfield Place. Grounds 132x200. Lawn, garden, flower fruit. Apply to C. Bauer, Jr., or Fred Bauer, opposite depot, Plainfield.

FARM FOR SALE. Cheap, 120 acres. Will exchange. "House 18 rooms suitable for summer boarders. Stable. Barn. Other rooms suitable for business. Address, Box 1, Plainfield.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Required two or five hundred dollars. Address Business, Box 1, Plainfield.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A house containing five rooms, and lot 50 feet, now occupied as a butcher shop, at No. 48 West Third street. Business and house will be sold together or separately. Apply to Michael Weber, corner, on the premises.

Cent-a-word Corner

LARGE, Handsomely furnished room, with or without board; can be supplied with use of two gentlemen. Locate within five minutes of depot. Address S. P. 27 Box 2408.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A thoroughbred Jersey Cow, (not registered) a very rich milker. Call on Lock Box 241 or at

FOUND—A parasol. Inquire at Laing's Hotel.

NICE ROOMS to rent, corner of Fifth and Liberty streets. Apply to Mrs. Faulhaber.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Address, stating salary, wages and experience, Efficient, Box 1, Plainfield, N. J.

SITUATION wanted by a young man, 19 years of age, as errand boy, attending, taking care of horses, and driving. Best recommendations. Address, Box 1, Plainfield.

TO LET—For the season. A well furnished house containing seven commodious sleeping apartments. Situated on the high-class corner. Address S. S., care of Evening News.

FOR SALE—Horse in first-class order, cheap for cash. Address, H., care of Evening News.

ANYONE HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of the same to one who will use it, please address Mrs. E. R. Williams, Box 1, Plainfield.

NINE LOADS of double fresh or clay cow manure. Apply Madison avenue, 3,000 per barrel, delivered within a mile of depot.

FOR SALE—A handsome and speedy bay horse, seven years old. Address Dr. Fritts Park ave.

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water, at East Front street.

TO LET—A HOUSE on Third Place to let of eight rooms and Summer-st and Front st city of Plainfield.

TO LET—Two rooms, single. The house with all modern conveniences. Corner Clark ave and Second st. Apply to Mrs. Dr. Hoagland, corner Clark ave and Second st.

TO LET—A well shaded garden for use of flowers and vegetables. Will be well fenced. Apply to Mrs. Dr. Hoagland, corner Clark ave and Second st.

Financial.

J. ANDERSON, Stock Broker, 71 Broadway, New York. Telephone call 69, New-York. Orders solicited on 10 per cent. margin.

Educational.

PIANO LESSONS. Miss Nettie Morrison is now prepared to give piano lessons at her own or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. V. Woodruff, proprietor of the Netherwood, and to others. P. O. Box, 1181.

MRS. HANNA'S STUDIO, Room 19, Sherman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

Professional Cards.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN, Counselors-at-Law, Stillman's Block. Rooms 1 and 2, Plainfield, N. J. George F. Suydam. W. Stillman.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, Physician and Surgeon, 77 West Front street, corner Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, till 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m. 6-oct-tf

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, 13 East Front street, over Griffen's Hardware Store, (formerly at 104 East Second street.) Gas administered. Terms reasonable. 4-1-1-1-1-1

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST, 48 West Front street. Cocaine used as a local anæsthetic in filling a specialty.

J. BROOKE, Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balance sheets and statements carefully prepared. Commercial law addressed. Strict confidence may be relied upon. Rooms 48 East Front street.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER, Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done by the operator. Agent for the Caligraph type-writer. Office, corner Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

A. DUNHAM, No. 7 Park avenue, Coward's Building, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in city surveying in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and despatch. 9-sep-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS, HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Office, 51 Broadway, near 5th st., Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone Call 58.

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES, Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having possession of the records of A. A. Titsworth, successor to C. E. Dayton, embracing the past twelve years and connecting with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in the most accurate manner. Office with Jaques & Earl, West Front St., Still east Music Hall. P. O. Lock Box 1016. 8-13-tf

CRAVON PORTRAITS Miss Louise Moss, Crayon Artist. Specimens at Randall's, 24 West Front, where orders will be received. 5-6-6

WILLIAM B. MAXSON, Conveyancer, Notary, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, collect rents, rent and take charge of property. Official searches procured if desired with reliable dispatch.

DR. A. W. ANDERSON, No. 1 Peace street, corner Front. Office hours until 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 9 p. m. 5-jy-6m

JACKSON & CODINGTON, Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters-in-Chancery, Notaries Public. Office, corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH, Counselor-at-Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

The price of 7 EVENING NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for the past week, as kept at the corner-opening date of last year, as kept at Stelles drug store, corner of Park and Cherry streets.

	1885.	1884.
6 a. m.	71	6 a. m. 61
9 a. m.	90	9 a. m. 66
12 m	88	12 m. 74
3 p. m.	74	3 p. m. 74

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

	1885	1884
Sunrise	4.36 a. m.	Sunrise 4.36 a. m.
Sun Sets	7.33 p. m.	Sun Sets 7.35 p. m.
Moon Rises	6.41 a. m.	Moon Rises

Chronological Events.

President Taylor died, 1850.

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair, slightly warmer weather.

JOTTINGS.

—Rather cool: the improved cooling apparatus at Stillman Music Hall. It makes the place very inviting.

—Jacob Voehl, the proprietor of the Vienna Bakery on West Front street, lost a valuable horse yesterday from inflammation of the bowels.

—Bishop Wigger of this Catholic Diocese has issued a decree prohibiting beer and intoxicants at any picnic or excursion from any parish in the diocese.

—At New Brunswick the corner stone of the Fourth Reformed Church was laid on Tuesday. Ex-President Campbell, of Rutgers College, will be pastor of the church.

—Lawrence Jones was charged with disturbing the peace by quarrelling on the Fourth of July, in the Boulevard non vult contendere before City Judge Ulrich yesterday morning, and was fined $10.

—We are indebted to the Barnegat fishing party, which includes Proprietor Miller, Bankers Bass and Moore, and a number of other good fellows, for a splendid mess of fish received direct, last evening, from the sea.

—On the Warren Mission excursion which is to take place on Tue day, July 21, there will be good boating, fishing, bathing, and an abundance of good music and everything possible to the excursionists s to enjoy themselves.

—Dr. Thiers has a little boy who last evening fishing off the Washington avenue bridge, and caught five eels, one so large that the dentist himself had to come to the rescue, for the boy was running away with the aprig of the old block.

—Policeman Lynch, on complaint of Policeman Flanagan, for participating in the 11 skeward row, and on another complaint by James Caulfield, for disturbing the peace, arrested Thomas Conway and Joseph Daly, who fined ten dollars by Judge Ulrich in the first case, and in the second case postponed.

—Ex-Gov. George C. Ludlow and J. Kearney Rice, of New Brunswick, have been retained by the Common Council of that city, to defend their action and present their cause before the Supreme Court on July 15. The old police force continue to act, and the new force simply report twice daily, when the roll is called, after which the force disband.

—As the season for Summer travel has about begun, it will be of interest to some persons to know that the New Jersey Legislature at its last session, enacted a law for the redemption of all unused tickets or portions of the same purchased from the railroad companies of the State. The companies are obliged under this act, to pay for the same or accept the coupons in part payment of the regular fare between the points named on the ticket. Unused excursion tickets may thus be redeemed without recourse to the scalper, whose business by a provision of the act is made illegal.

—The work of putting in the wires at Hotel Netherwood for electric lighting it is expected will be completed this evening. Mr. Woodruff is to have the hotel supplied with 12 lamps each of 2,000 candle power, or 24,000 candle power in all. One light is to be on top of this magnificent hotel, three on the front verandah, and the other eight distributed throughout the interior, two in the parlors, one in the office, and two in the dining room, unless the present idea is changed. The lighting room has capacity for 200 guests at one sitting.

—The Democratic County Executive Committee of Somerset County held a special meeting at Somerville on Monday, and agreed to recommend Governor Abbett to appoint William A. Schomp, of Bedminster Township, Clerk of Somerset County, to fill the vacancy caused by M. H. Vanderveer having been called up higher into the shoes of Collector Barcalow. Mr. Schomp represented the county in the lower branch of the Legislature in 1881 and 1882. He will hold this office, if appointed, until the November elections, when he will probably be the Democratic candidate for the position.

—There is some question as to the right of the new borough officers to grant or withhold licenses. One side claim that by virtue of a law passed in 1884, first-class boroughs have full power in such matters. The other side considers that a decision by Judge Van Sickle of prior date declares the exercise of such power unconstitutional as coming under the head of special legislation. The decision does not apply to this case, as it is under a general law relating to all first-class boroughs, to which class North Plainfield belongs. Second and third class boroughs have not the right referred to, however.

The jury in the trial of Frank Patterson, at Freehold, Monmouth County, charged with raising a note of Nathan E. Buchanan and Cin. from $300 to $2,300 rendered a verdict of guilty.

PLAINFIELD'S EDISON.

What a Plainfielder is Doing to Revolutionize Motors.

On Putnam avenue, in a handsome residence resides Leo Daft and family. About this genius we have the following special correspondence:

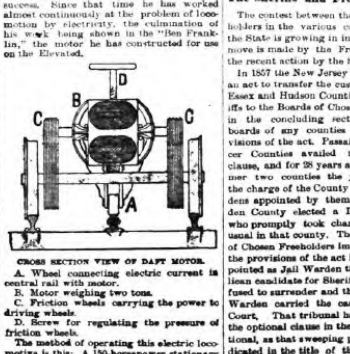
NEW YORK, July 1.—The experiments just being made on the elevated railroads in New York city in the propulsion of trains by electricity are being watched with eager interest by the public, not because of its novelty, for small electric engines have been in use both in Europe and in the United States for many years, chiefly as curiosities. But this is the first occasion in which electricity is put into direct competition with steam as railroad motive power. Besides dispensing with the carrying of steam, cinders and hot water over the heads of New York pedestrians, as is necessary with the present steam locomotives, the advocates of the use of electricity claim great economy on the score, as they state, that in the stationary engine, on the which their electricity is generated, a horse power can be produced at a cost of two pounds of coal, while in a running locomotive a horse-power can be obtained only on the expenditure of eight to ten pounds of coal.

The writer accompanied a party composed of Wall street's greatest railroad magnates on a visit to Edison's workshops to witness his method of applying electricity to locomotion. While Mr. E. H. Johnson, the president of the Edison Electric Railway company was explaining to the group of capitalists the plans and conveniences of their methods, Mr. Jay Gould listened attentively, though his bright calculating eyes indicated that there was something wanting in the explanation. As soon as an opportunity occurred Russell Sage said he broke in with the query: "How much will it cost?" And this is the question on which the success or failure of the whole system depends, as Mr. Johnson said to the writer afterward. "If I can demonstrate to railroad men the saving of a fraction of a cent by the use of electricity over steam, electricity it will be."

Well, the first road is to be made with a motor, the invention of Leo Daft, an Englishman of about 42 years of existence.

LEO DAFT

Daft was employed for years at the great electrical works of Siemens in England. He comes from a family expert in mechanic His scientific tastes led him to the extremely fascinating, though not profitable occupation of photography until 1880, when he turned his attention to his first love—electricity. At this time he was poor and his experiments were pursued under the most overwhelming obstacles. In 1881 he surprised the neighbors in the little village on the suburbs of Jersey City, N. J., in which he lived, by bringing them into his kitchen one evening to witness an exhibition of a miniature electro-locomotive he had constructed. It was a little circular track, the stationary steam engine developing the electricity receiving steam from the stove kettle. After this lilliputian demonstration Daft succeeded in inducing capitalists to advance him money, which resulted in 1883 in the construction of a two-ton electric locomotive. It was given herself in a woman of passenger car up the railroad on Mt. McGregor, N. Y., recently rendered famous by the trip of the dying hero Grant up its steep incline. The motor attracted some attention, chiefly from the electric brakes, the invention of Mr. Daft, which were a perfect success. Since that time he has worked almost continuously at the problem of locomotion by electricity, the culmination of his work being shown in the "Leo Franklin," the motor he has constructed for use on the Elevated.



CROSS SECTION VIEW OF DAFT MOTOR.

A. Wheel connecting electric current is carried rail with motor.
B. Motor weighing two tons.
C. Friction wheels carrying the power to driving wheels.
D. Screw for regulating the pressure of friction wheels.

The method of operating this electric locomotive is as follows: A 150-horsepower stationary steam engine is used to drive a stationary dynamo to generate electricity; which is conducted through a copper wire one-half inch in diameter to an insulated rail laid in the center of the track; this insulated third rail is kept constantly "pumped full" of electricity. A phosphor-bronze contact wheel A, picks up the electricity from this rail, and it passes to the motor, causing the armature to revolve. At both ends of the armature shaft are two friction wheels C C, which turn larger friction wheels on the axle of the driving wheels, thus sending the engine forward.

LONGITUDINAL SECTION OF ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE.

The above cut shows the contact wheel A, the two-ton motor B and the screw D, by which the weight of the motor may be taken off or put on the friction wheels. The whole apparatus is eight feet long. It is covered with a cab in which the "motoneer," as the driver is called, starts it forward or back, regulates the speed, stops it and applies the electric brakes by simply moving small levers. It is calculated this engine will exert a power of seventy-five tons, and if it is a success it will place among the names of the pioneer inventors; Watts, Fulton and Stevenson, that of Daft.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

The Edison system differs from the Daft method in many essentials, chiefly that the motors, weighing a ton apiece, are attached to the trucks under each car so that every car will carry its own motive power. The electricity is picked up from the track by brushes instead of a wheel, and the power conveyed from the electric motors to the axles of the wheels by belts.

Whatever may be in the outcome of the test of these rival systems, it will at least result in increased knowledge of the latest developed and possibly the greatest of nature's forces—electricity.

S. H. HORGAN.

PERSONAL.

Frank Moffatt, formerly of this city is on a visit here.

Mr. H. F. Reynolds is recovering from his recent attack of sickness.

Miss Katie Dunn, of College Point, Long Island is visiting friends in this city.

Darius Peck, of Newark, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Putnam avenue for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. J. Pope, of West Second street, returned yesterday from a week's visit to friends in Newark.

Mr. J. Smith Garretson, and one of his daughters, are seriously ill, at their residence in North Plainfield.

Mr. W. H. Haines, formerly superintendent of the oil cloth works in this city, is visiting friends here.

Mr. J. C. Zimmerman, of North Plainfield was formerly janitor of the Mechanicsburg Valley, Pa., Seminary.

Robert M. Honeyman and wife, of Somerville, though only recently united, can claim perhaps as large a living relationship as any married couple in the State. They have four parents and eight grandparents, five brothers and sisters, 30 uncles and aunts, 48 cousins, 12 nephews and nieces, 90 second cousins, 185 third and fourth cousins.

The Misses Fannie and Florence Auld, of Brooklyn, have taken the Matthews' cottage in Second Place, near Crescent avenue, for the Summer. They are noted in Brooklyn society as talented in music, and in various other accomplishments. They are the granddaughters of the late John Bruce, formerly of Jersey City, a man of considerable genius, and the father of many important discoveries.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stanton, of corner of Somerset street and Craig Place, the wife of an officer in the Nassau Insurance Co., is the daughter of the late J. B. Auld, one of the founders of the New York Daily News, a paper which at one time had probably the largest circulation of any paper in the country. Auld was the honorary graduate in Columbia College in 1835, and delivered the valedictory in that year. He was among the New York High School boys selected to represent the school as a delegation to welcome LaFayette on his visit to the country in 1830. At the age of 19 he was a scribe on the New York Evening Post, and at one time wrote for twenty-one different publications. He made the original translation from the Greek of Griswold's "Life of Christ." Mrs. Stanton herself is a woman of most varied accomplishments, and a reader of considerable note. She has been a resident of Plainfield since last October.

The Sheriffs and Freeholders Again.

The contest between the Sheriffs and Freeholders in the various counties throughout the State is growing in interest. The latest move is made by the Freeholders to offset the recent action of the Sheriffs.

In 1857 the New Jersey Legislature passed an act to transfer the custody of the jails of Essex and Hudson Counties from the Sheriffs to the Boards of Chosen Freeholders, and in the concluding section authorized the boards of any counties to adopt the provisions of the act. Passaic, Union, and Mercer Counties availed themselves of this clause, and for 28 years at least in the former two counties the jails have been in the charge of the County Board or Jail Warden appointed by them. Last Fall Cumberland County elected a Democratic Sheriff, who promptly took charge of the jail, as usual in that county. The Republican Board of Chosen Freeholders immediately adopted the provisions of the act in question, and appointed a Jail Warden the defeated Republican candidate for Sheriff. The Sheriff refused to surrender and the newly appointed Warden carried the case to the Supreme Court. That tribunal has just decided that the optional clause in the act is unconstitutional, as that sweeping provision is not indicated in the title of the act. This would oust the Boards of Chosen Freeholders of Passaic, Mercer, and Union Counties of their jurisdiction over the jails, and would place those institutions in the charge of the Sheriffs, who would be paid in fees and a per diem for the board of the prisoners, a system that was attended with great abuses in the old time. To checkmate the Sheriff in any such attempt it would be might contend that the Passaic County Board Tuesday adopted a series of resolutions constituting the county jail a county workhouse under an ancient statute, and appointed the present Jail Warden to be Master of the Workhouse in charge of the jail as well as Warden. Two small portions of the jail were set apart for jail purposes, so that if the Sheriff's right to the jail shall be established by the Court of Errors and Appeals, to which the question has been carried, he will have little else than a jail to which to go. The Chosen Freeholders felicitate themselves with the idea that they have just a little the best of the Sheriff thus far.

Nellie Leonard, of Summit, and Mary Mahon, of Plainfield, left here about four weeks ago and went to Coney Island. They are fifteen years old. Tuesday night Mary's father appeared and found the girls in the Sea Beach Palace Rink. The two girls have been living at the house of a Mrs. Stevens, where two boys named Will and George board. The two boys say that they found the girls crying in the streets and took them to Mrs. Stevens' house. They refused to keep them until they could communicate with their parents. The Plainfield authorities declare that they will denounce a certain man who led them astray.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

Only for a Month.

[From a Scavenger.]

EDITOR EVENING NEWS.—I see it stated that Jones and Co., are the only lawful scavengers in this vicinity. That is the case perhaps for a few days, until we renew our license, and we have no doubt our patrons will encourage us, and not encourage a monopoly to charge any price it pleases. Competition helps trade.

A Singular Circumstance.

[From A Voter.]

EDITOR OF EVENING NEWS.—"Ponderosity of particularity" is good, in Senator McPherson's statement. Can be explain with equal "ponderosity of particularity" why it is that whenever Union County elects a Senator and a Sheriff at the same election we invariably have a Democratic Senator and a Republican Sheriff, or a Republican Senator and a Democratic Sheriff; unless it is on the principal of "advancing the political fortunes of leaders of both parties," which in plain English means selling out the people.

For instance, when Vail was Senator we had Thompson and Forsyth for Sheriffs. Now we have Livingston, a Democrat for Senator, and Styles, a Republican for Sheriff.

Plainfield is a Temperance Town,

AND there is an average of a hogshead of ale drank every day in the Boulevard alone. The Fourth Ward, has a population of 2,832, or 652 families, of which perhaps 200 families are of the Boulevard. To this 200 is credited one hogshead of ale per day. In a hogshead, there are 252 quarts, and to each quart about four glasses, or eight glasses in all, which represents at five cents per glass, $50 per day expended for ale alone. Ale is the popular drink there, but there are also large quantities of lager beer, porter, and stronger stuff sold.

On July 3d there were 141 kegs of lager beer, a car load, brought into Plainfield, representing about nine hogsheads, or about 10,000 glasses of this beverage, as glasses for lager beer are much smaller than ale glasses. This quantity was intended for Fourth of July consumption, and to get it here from Newark in time, teams were run all night of July 3d, to Elizabeth, the shipment from there being by freight.

On the Fourth of July, with 11,000 glasses of beer poured down the gullets of the drinking portion of the population of this vicinity, costing them nearly $500, it is not to be wondered that there was a drunken riot in the Boulevard, on that day, or that there are so many drunken brawls and arrests in that vicinity. There are many respectable people there who by their own industry and thrift have got homes of their own, and are very much incensed that more vigorous steps are not taken to suppress the drunken rowdyism. Judge Ulrich is powerless to do legal, that more of the nuisance is caused by infamous fun unlicensed gin mill there.

Judge Ulrich is taken the matter in hand with a determination that is exciting considerable notice, and this community of any reputation of the scenes of last Saturday, Sunday, and the next day, Sunday, and has imposed heavy penalties in every case brought before him. Aside from this the above figures, which are obtained from authentic records, will be inducing food for thought. At but two-thirds of the same rate of expenditure per annum, there could be erected fifty comfortable cottages every year, or nearly one house per week. But if so much is wasted in the leading temperance town in New Jersey, what would be the amount in the absence of any restraint.

The W. C. T. U. at Ocean Grove.

The Summer meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New Jersey was opened yesterday morning, at Ocean Grove. The address of welcome on behalf of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Ocean Grove and Asbury Park was given by the President, Mrs. W. Helen Crane. A workers' conference was held in which Miss Gregory, superintendent of juvenile work in the National organization, Mrs. Ellis, corresponding secretary of the State's Union, Mrs. Baldwin, and Miss Pancie Carr, of Camden, took part. Mrs. Frances, of Newark, superintendent of work among the colored people, and appointed an earnest appeal for help to save her people from the curse of intemperance. Miss Emma Bourne spoke of the necessity of self-denying temperance work in the church. A number of women from this vicinity are in attendance.

After the Delinquents.

The city officers, who are interested, are very prompt this year in their respective duties toward collecting the taxes on real estate, for the year 1885. Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Common Council, Monday evening, Collector Johnson returned the names of the delinquent tax payers of 1883, to City Judge Ulrich yesterday.

Judge Ulrich immediately issued his warrant to Mr. F. A. Dunham, Collector of Delinquent taxes, who will sell the advertised property in the due course of time. The warrant issued by ex-Judge Good last year, was dated August 15, this year the city is four weeks ahead in having the Court's Warrant issued. This is due to the surgeon to Judge Ulrich, he owns 135 delinquents and 178 properties liable to be sold for non-pay ment taxes.

STATE NOTES.

A big bull dog belonging to Aaron Snowden, jumped upon Mrs. Mary Feet as she was passing through Woodlawn avenue, Jersey City, and bit her badly in the back from her left cheek. The dog's jaws had to be almost crushed before he let go. The animal was shot.

The French population of Hudson County will unite with L'Union Mutual Aid Society of Bayonne, and found a French school in Schuetzen Park, Union Hill. The affair is for the benefit of the Sallo d'Asile Laique Française, a French-American day school of Hudson Hudson County. The object of this institution is to provide a free school for orphaned and homeless little children not otherwise provided for, and to give them the rudiments of a sound education.

JOHN H. FRENCH, 29 West Front St.

The Rev. Arthur L. Wood, for ten years curate of the House of Prayer in Newark, has resigned to accept a call elsewhere.

Christopher Gregory and Miss Mamie Hays, daughter of ex-Senator Hays, of New Jersey, were married last evening at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Newark. The bride was Coridge A. Hart, of Pewaukie, Harry Hines, Sam'l J. MacDonald and Alex. H. Ross, of Newark. A reception was held at No. 102 Clinton avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Spellmeyer, D. D.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Rumph's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as often times imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager. Le Roy, N. Y.

Extra!

MUSIC HALL, MATINEE AND NIGHT ON

Thursday, July 9,

SPECIAL PERFORMANCES for the Benefit of

Leonard Grover

The popular Author, Actor and Manager.

At no other season of the year except the present could a bill of such magnitude be offered.

The occasion will be made illustrious by the appearance of the famous comedian **Henry E. Dixey**, in his world-famed imitation of Henry Irving, introducing his most successful song "It's King'sh Y'r Majesty."

Mr. Dixey will appear at the Matinee only.

The famous Opera Comique comedian, **Francis Wilson.**

The yearly popular Comedian, **John A. Mackay**, the famous "POP" of the Rice Surprise Party.

The renowned English opera tenor, **William Castle**, Tenor Star of Parepa Rosa and Emma Albani Opera Companies.

The incomparable popular Guardian **Frank E. Mc Nish.**

The immensely popular comedian **Billy Rice**, of Daniels, Primrose and West minstrels.

The immensely popular Star **Carrie Swain** of the Howard Metcalfe and Imperationists.

Mr. George Thatcher, The eminent Comedian of Thatcher, Primrose and West's Minstrels, has kindly volunteered and will appear at both performances.

The Madison Square Theatre Co., in the PRIVATE SECRETARY, Given entire. Also the whole company in the farce **Love is a DINNER AT CONEY ISLAND.** Given entire with its most popular cast, its first time here.

Remember the MATINEE at 1:45 p. m. Doors open for the Matinee at 1:30 p. m.

Evening Performance at 7:45.

NO INCREASE IN THESE PRICES.

Seats now on sale at Shaw's and Reynolds'.

EXCURSION

OF THE

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

To Asbury Park

Train leaving at 7.30 a. m.

FRIDAY, JULY 17.

Tickets $1.25. Children under 12 years, 75 cents.

THE WARREN UNION MISSION

Have arranged with the P. & R. R. R. Co., and Mr. John H. Stenn, for an excursion to

Glen Island

NOT ISLANDWILD, ON

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1885,

This place is considered the gem of Long Island and is noted for its beauty and great accommodations in every respect. A fine sail of two hours passing many points of interest. A Menagerie and Aquarium on the grounds free. Good Boating, Bathing and fishing.

Glen Island Clam Bake.

also Good Music furnished by

ARBUCKLE'S MILITARY BAND

Train leave Plainfield at 8 a. m., arriving at the Island about 11 a. m. Returning, leave the Island at 6 p. m. reaching Plainfield at 8.45 p. m.

Tickets, Adults.....$1.25
Children, 5 to 12.....90

Tickets for sale at Reynolds' and Stelle's drug stores. Also from members of the School.

In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash.

JOHN H. FRENCH, 29 West Front St.

The Bee Hive,

(5 doors from Music Hall)

38 West Front St.

Just Received an Invoice of CHILDREN'S and MISSES

White Dresses, Suits, Etc.,

Dresses (all sizes) at 25, 38, 39, 40, 50, 75c., $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $4.50, $5, $6, $7, $8, $9, $10, $12, $15, $18 up.

Misses White Suits at $1.25.

Style 1.—Handsome two piece suit, skirt trimmed with lace, four flounces, lawn lace yoke, lace sleeve with satin bows. Regular price $4.00; At the Hive $3.00

Age 10, 12, 14, 16 years.

Style 2.—A very pretty two piece lawn suit, skirt and basque trimmed with drop Swiss embroidery. Regular price $4.50, at Bee Hive $3.65.

Ladies Lawn Sacques.

Style 1.—White lawn with tucks and ruffles $1

" 2.—(The same trimmed with Swiss embroidery) $1.25.

" 3.—A very neat dressing sacque, fine lawn, trimmed with rows of, embroidery at the round $1.50.

" 4.—A very handsome dressing sacque of fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery insertion and edging, all round $2.75.

Try our 49c Corset improved flexible hip. Try our 25c Gauze Underwear, for ladies and gents.

Try our 69c Dress shirts, the best shirt made.

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Somerset Street
Near Front, Plainfield, N.J.

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Station of New York, foot of
Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 21, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
5 47 a. m.	9 30 a. m.	8 00 a. m.	11 45 a. m.
6 30 "	10 15 "	9 00 "	12 45 p. m.
7 30 "	11 15 "	10 00 "	1 45 "
8 30 "	12 15 p. m.	11 00 "	2 45 "
9 30 "	1 15 "	12 00 m.	3 45 "
10 30 "	2 15 "	1 00 p. m.	4 45 "
11 30 "	3 15 "	2 00 "	5 45 "
12 30 p. m.	4 15 "	3 00 "	6 45 "
1 30 "	5 15 "	4 00 "	7 45 "
2 30 "	6 15 "	5 00 "	8 45 "
3 30 "	7 15 "	6 00 "	9 45 "
4 30 "	8 15 "	7 00 "	10 45 "
5 30 "	9 15 "	8 00 "	11 45 "
6 30 "	10 15 "	9 00 "	12 45 a. m.
7 30 "	11 15 "	10 00 "	1 45 "
8 30 "	12 15 a. m.	11 00 "	2 45 "
9 30 "	1 15 "	12 00 m.	3 45 "
10 30 "	2 15 "	1 00 p. m.	4 45 "
11 30 "	3 15 "	2 00 "	5 45 "
12 30 p. m.	4 15 "	3 00 "	6 45 "
1 30 "	5 15 "	4 00 "	7 45 "
2 30 "	6 15 "	5 00 "	8 45 "
3 30 "	7 15 "	6 00 "	9 45 "
4 30 "	8 15 "	7 00 "	10 45 "
5 30 "	9 15 "	8 00 "	11 45 "
6 30 "	10 15 "	9 00 "	12 45 a

IN THE EVERGLADES.

ROUGHING IT IN THE SWAMPS OF FLORIDA.

A Trip to the Ochickahee Country and Some Facts About Reclaimed Land —Dredging the Swamps and Building Canals.

[For Inter Ocean.]

Three of us arranged for a trip down the Kissimmee valley into the Ochickahee country. We secured the little send-wheel steamer, Rosalie, one of a fleet of five or six small craft that ply these inland waters in addition to passenger or freight demand. I may say that the passenger demand has not amounted to much as yet, for the facilities are exceedingly limited, and the dredges can only be passed once a day. The trip only possessed added attractions by our little party of two gentlemen and one lady because of the small experience in "roughing it" which it would involve.

The boat was the one used in conveying supplies to the dredges of the Ochickahee Land company, and consequently had no cabins. There was a room below where six or eight persons could eat comfortably, but the deck above was quite open.

We started from this enterprising town and first made the trip across Lake Tohopekaliga with but one stop—a distance of fifteen miles. The stop was made at Pine Island, the handsome reclaimed property of Capt. Rose. Capt. Rose was the pioneer of most of the previous labor connected with the inception of the vast drainage operations undertaken by the Okechobee company.

As we headed toward the foot of the lake and pushed off again, the captain pointed to the east and said:

"Yonder is the mouth of the canal which leads into Lake East Tohopekaliga, a sheet of water extending over an area of twenty-one square miles, and only drained, prior to the building of the canal, by seepage through intervening sawgrass. The canal is a little over three miles long—and has a fall of over six feet. When the canal was completed the current was so furiously rapid that a dam had to be built. The lake was lowered nearly seven feet. I am now tearing away the dam, as the current has spent itself. In order that a steamer may be enabled to ply daily between Kissimmee City and Narcoossee, the thriving English colony on Lake East Tohopekaliga."

I shall not worry the reader with statistics, but shall endeavor briefly to present without giving the briefest possible resume of the work already done in the way of draining and redeeming the terra incognita between this city and Cape Sable.

The company was chartered in 1881, and has a concession for reclaiming 8,000,000 acres of land in the southern half of the peninsula, with the right and title to half of the land thus reclaimed. The first surveys were made in 1883 in the country west of Lake Hicpochee, with reference to a drainage canal extending from Lake Okechobee to the head waters of the Caloosahatchie river, extending through Lake Hicpochee and Lake Flirt. The dredge came up the Caloosahatchee to lake Flirt, and then cut its way through an immense growth of low grass on to Lake Okechobee, 7 excavating twenty-two miles of canal that is six feet deep by forty-four wide. The canal is now being widened to 200 feet and deepened to ten feet.

The canal has already lowered Lake Okechobee three feet. Considering that the superficial area of water is like 1,000 square miles, the reduction is a significant one.

After a charming ride of nearly three hundred over Lake Tohopekaliga, we entered the artificial canal that has been built from the south end of the canal at South Port out into the lake.

Now, if it is simple the name applied to the Ochickahee sugar farm, belonging to the Ochickahee company, is located. There are 1,000 acres of land occupied by this operation, and some of the families of men engaged in working the dredges a few miles distant. Visibility but no possibilities. We went under here and had a chance to see what the reclaimed land is capable of doing. Here we were, tripping along the banks in full view of the land on which we had sailed two or three feet of water but two years ago. Was this Florida? There was no sand visible. The ground appeared instead to be a rich, black loam, which reached the banks of the canal, and save from the rank growth was not a thin crust of surface soil, but appeared to be at least eight feet thick over the average. There was a small sugar mill in operation, and a shed near by where the cane juice was being boiled down into syrup, instead of being made into sugar, as the present state of the market favors the manufacture of syrup rather than sugar.

Near by were patches of cane from twelve to fifteen feet in height, of perfect stand, and an average number of every nearly two inches. Evidently this cane should have been cut weeks before, as it was already badly riddled with an undergrowth of rattlesnakes. I noticed that the cane was finely raised like the cane grown in Cuba.

"When was this canal put through?" inquired of a bystander who seemed to be in authority. "Just about two years ago," was the response. "A little over a year ago the work of clearing the land was begun, and a few weeks later the cane was planted. For breaking the land a team of two ordinary mules was used; for cultivating, one mule. The land was very unpropitious, the spring being dry and the fall extremely wet; but the yield is, as you see, enormous."

"You didn't use any fertilizer upon such a rich-looking muck?"

"None at all. From one-twentieth of an acre here we cut 800 stalks of cane, from which we expressed 230 gallons of juice, an average of one quart per stalk. Many stalks would yield two quarts of juice. Thirty-five gallons of syrup were made from the juice. This would be equivalent to raising 16,000 stalks per acre, containing 4,000 gallons of juice, and yielding 700 gallons of syrup. This showing would have been 20 per cent. better had we possessed first-class apparatus."

"Is there much such reclaimed land as this?" I asked.

"Thousands of acres all the way from here to Punta Rassa. Of course, there is some Dismal Swamp scattered along also, but it is fair to say that agriculturally this will be the garden of the state down here a few years hence."

"How long is this canal?"

"Three miles and three-quarters." At this said, it is ten feet deep by seventy wide. Down yonder you can see dredge No. 3 at work straightening it. Beyond the dredge the depth is only six feet and the width thirty-six."

After inspecting potato and other crops that were similarly rank we boarded the Rosalie and began the trip through the canal to Lake Cypress. When we reached the dredge our whistle sounded, and in response all the stays by which the dredge was maintained in position on the east side were folded back so as to allow us to pass.

MEXICAN CUSTOMS.

COMMEMORATING THE LAST SCENES IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

Fanny B. Ward's Description of the Land of Flowers and Gaiety and Fandangoes and Songs—Good Friday Festivities.

[Cor. New York Sun.]

Good Friday is observed as a sort of May festival. This year, as usual, the Paseo de las Flores, or Flower Promenade was held along the Viga, the picture-que canal which stretches away between willows and poplars to the far-famed floating gardens of the ancient Aztecs. The scenes along this historic causeway was astonishing to foreigners, and as charmingly peculiar as it was typical of a poetic and pleasure-loving people. They are early risers in this land of the sun, where breakfast is not taken till midday, and everybody is enjoying a long siesta during these hours, when Americans are most actively at work. At sunrise the Viga and its boulevard were thronged with the aristocracy of the city and a vast concourse of plebeians and Indians. By 7 o'clock the festivities were at their height. For miles along the tree-lined avenue passed a procession of vehicles, horsemen, and pede-trians packed the space between green booths on either side, while the canal was crowded with canoes and Venetian like gondolas. Everything imaginable on wheels was here—the stately closed carriage of the Mexican millionaire, open barouches, victorias, phaetons, dog-carts, landaulettes, even velocipedes and tricycles, while thousands of horsemen galloped gayly between. The severe simplicity of the German and English style of the riding habit contrasted well with the gorgeous ly caparisoned, silver-decked equestrians. Most of the ladies were dressed in what we would consider full ball or opera costume—pale silks or satins, no wraps or covering for the head, except now and then a lace mantilla, draped Spanish fashion, upon the back hair, and a wealth of jewels such as the fair Mexicanas are famous for.

Although the laws of propriety are so rigorously strict that a gentleman may not ride in the same carriage with the lady to whom he is betrothed, yet flirting is openly indulged in to an extent which would put to blush New York, Chicago, or San Francisco. Following a senorita up and down the promenade and staring belonging in her face is a compliment instead of an impudence, doubtless gratifying to the young lady, but sometimes dangerous to the adorer if she happens to have others equally devoted, and it not infrequently happens that duels are the result, she being pre-eminently the belle who can boast the greatest number of such encounters.

The canal was laiden by boats, big and little, the majority being long, clumsy, ark-like barges, each with an covered space in the middle, and a deck at both ends, and propelled by three or four Indians, who push their long poles against the canal bottom, singing as they go. Others were studded with an airy lattice work of woven rushes, intertwined with flowers, thus shading the happy occupants. Many gayly decked skiffs, and canoes were exact imitations of Venetian gondolas, and thousands were simply dugouts the primitive canoe which can be found in use among the natives nearly four centuries ago. Most of the canoes carried guitar players, a few were seen with harps or viols, and others had reed instruments, which may have been patterned from that of the great god Pan among the river gods. Here and there lively airs for the happy-go-lucky children of nature are full of music. The air was vocal with their meaningless folk songs, pointed in subtlest Castilian, or with ludicrous patriotic hymns which just now me riporate a great deal about the transcendent virtues of "Porfirio Diriaz."

The banks were lined with bowers of green branches festooned with garlands, where loads of flowers, bewitch-ing of various colors, odors, and shapes, were displayed by the side of the seeds of a flower and flavored with orange or pineapple juice, pul-que, orchata, and other Mexican beverages were sold. But the great attraction of the day was the flowers offered for sale by Indian girls, whose deft fingers darted back and forth, like shuttles, as they fashioned the posts with surprising rapidity. From earliest days Mexico has been noted for the beauty and diversity of its flora, and here were fragrant heaps of the old-time specimens. Wicker carriers lined with moss were filled with carnations, pansies, English violets, lilies, regel-nias, roses, and the most delicate of maiden-hair ferns, and bouquets which in New York could not be purchased for less than $25 were sold for one or two dollars.

Near the bridge of the Embarcadero the city owned and erected an enormous booth of boughs, beneath which several hundred dollars, and beneath it two fine mu-sical bands played alternately during the day in this delightful retreat, commanding a view up and down canal and causeway, chairs were let at a real or 12½ cents each. A detachment of gendarmes rode constantly back and forth as guardians of the peace, and police were stationed every twenty feet along the boulevard, from the bridge to the bronze statue commemorating Guatimozin, the youthful poet, priest and soldier-king of ancient Mexico. It is estimated that fully 20,000 people visited the Viga on this Friday of Sorrow. Whether in carriages or on their heads some floral tribute, while boat-loads of blossoms were coming down from the great gardens of Santa Anita and the floating islands of Ixtacalco.

The festivities were kept up, though in diminishing scale, until Sunday night. During all these days the Alameda, bordering the of 10,000 matracas rose above the Babel of human voices. These little instruments of antique torture consist of tin, iron, ivory, wood, even of gold and silver, and in all imaginable shapes. Some are in the form of burning birds, peacocks, birds of paradise, fish, serpents, and others are like gridirons, frying pans, musical instruments, fruits, flowers, or reptiles. Everybody must have one, from the dignified grandee to the baby in arms, and by twirling them rapidly a most unearthly, rasping, grinding sound is produced by wooden springs inside. The noise is intended to typify and ridicule the cries of the Jews, "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!" as they followed Christ to his death.

Already the sale of Judases had commenced, for on the following Sunday the strangest of all Mexican ceremonies took place, in the burning of the traitor. During Holy Week Judas is publicly tried, hung, paraded through the streets, holding high above the heads of the multitude a long pole encircled by seven hoops, which, suspended the most grotesque figures, in every conceivable clothes, shape and degree of deformity, and all with horns and crooked backs and twisted limbs. These are filled with firecrackers, the mountebank or tail forming the fuse, and millions of them are annually exploded. At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, when the cathedral bells peal forth in commemoration of Christ's resurrection, they are all touched off at once, and the air is filled with flying traitors every where over the length and breadth of Mexico.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

CABLE FLASHES.

VIENNA, June 9.—The eminent banker Herr Wodianer, whose estate is valued at $15,000,000, is dead.

BERLIN, July 9.—The corn crop in this part of Germany is good, the ears being long and full.

The masons' strike in this city continues, and there is much suffering among the strikers' families.

Spurgeon Approves.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon publishes a letter in this afternoon's Pall Pall Gazette, approving that journal's exposures. The letter is remarkable in many respects, and the following are some of its expressions:

"I feel bowed down with shame and indignation * * * That a loathsome business, but even sewers must be cleaned. I pray that good may come from this horrible exposure, which, incidentally, must do harm, but whose great drift must result in lasting benefit. * * * I don't think our churches have fallen, for there is not a pure resurrection alive in the land. * * * I believe that many are unaware of these dunghills reeking under their nostrils. * * * I thank all co-operators in your brave welfare. * * * Spare not villains, even though wearing stars and garters. * * * We need a vigilance committee, a moral police, to suppress this infamy. * * * Let the light in without stint.

The Succession to the Duchy of Brunswick.

BERLIN, July 9.—The minutes of the secret session of the Diet upon the question of the succession of the Duchy of Brunswick, which have been published, show that the Diet agreed to exclude the Duke of Cumberland from the succession upon a motion made on behalf of Prussia and supported by the Legal Committee.

The "Pall Mall Gazette" Excluded from the Reform and Athenæum Clubs.

LONDON, July 9.—The Reform and Athenæum clubs have ordered the Pall Mall Gazette to be removed from their reading room files, and copies of the paper will not be admitted into the buildings of those clubs hereafter.

Tendered the Freedom of the City.

BERLIN, July 9.—Prince Bismarck, Chancellor of the Empire, Dr. Stephan, Postmaster-General, and Herr Voelk-chicher, Minister of the Interior, have been tendered the freedom of the city in return for giving the city the contract for a subsidized line of steamers between Germany and Oriental ports.

The Cholera in Spain.

MADRID, July 7.—Yesterday the number of new cholera cases reported from infected districts was 1,522; deaths 702.

Ward's Christening of John Bright.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Upon one occasion when Artemus Ward was in London a children's party was arranged by the great humorist, and to which one of the sons of John Bright was invited. The boy returned home aglow with delight. "Well," said the English statesman to his son, "did you enjoy yourself, my boy?" Oh, yes," exclaimed the little Bright, "and Mr. Ward gave me such a nice name for you, papa. "What was that?" inquired the father. "Why, he asked me how that gay and festive cuss, the governor, was!" replied the child.

The Dog's Howl and Death.

Boston Budget.

The idea whoever associates the dog's howl with the approach of death is probably derived from a conception of an Aryan mythology which represents a dog as summoning the departing soul. Throughout all Aryan mythology the souls of the dead are supposed to ride on the night wind with their howling dogs, gathering into their flaming the souls of those just dying as they pass by their houses.

The Right to Kick.

[Helen Wilmans in Woman's World.]

Kick? Certainly. Always kick at wrongs or impositions of whatever kind, and without regard to whether it is personally or the public generally is the recipient of the insult. Why not? Is not a man's right always his right? Kick, but kick like a man, not like a mule.

The Job Male Library AND ART GALLERY

Will be opened to the public until and including **Saturday, July 18, '85,** from **10 a. m.** to **6 p. m.**

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

The funds derived from this source are to be used to pay the expense connected with starting the Library and Art Gallery.

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Mr. J. O. Campbell has now his Retail Department open to the public. He has been manufacturing in the upper part of the same building for the past year and has superior facilities for making all his own goods both for stock and to retail order, either hand or machine made. He also will make a specialty of repairing done without delay and well. The finest lady's dressed kid boot can be half-soled without the use of any nails and made quite new.

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"CANDEE" Double Wear in the Sole
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Ask to see the "CANDEE" Double Thick Ball Rubbers in Boots, Arctics, Overshoes, Alaskas, &c.
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A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50
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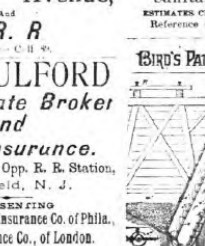
This machine is now in use in my yard, No. 6 Park avenue. It through it down the coal that passes over it. The coal comes down square against the screen, so that the dirt runs straight through. I invite the public to call and see it work. I have the Honeybrook and other fine coals always on hand. Also Kindling Wood, and A. Mitchell, Jr's Fertilizers for lawn dressing.
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The Trade Supplied at the Lowest Rates.

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Its cone cannot be excelled by the best reed organ. This instrument can either be used in the parlor, church, school or dancing academy, and can be played by a child as well as by persons without any knowledge of music, being required.
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WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE & Optical Goods.
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Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO.,
145 Broadway—86 Liberty Street New York, also P. O. Box 1098, Plainfield, N. J.

CHANGE.

[Boston Transcript.]

Like one who seeks with wide-awaken throb of sadness,
The lingering evidence of an old refrain
Which wakes the echoes of the vanished gladness
With tender pain,

So stand I now with mingled pain and pleasures,
After long absence at a well-known door,
Which guards I once my darling, my heart's treasures,
In days of yore.

Still bloom the roses with their old time sweetness
Round this our cottage in my native land;
Trimmed is the hedge with all its wonted neatness,
The old elms stand.

Still slopes the lawn in beautiful gradation,
Like a soft carpet of the richest green;
Still leaps the fountain with its light pulsation,
Brightening the scene.

Years have not changed it; now as then the river
Winds in the distance like a silver stream;
Through the old orchard still the sunbeams quiver
And brightly gleam.

Ah! but no video of sweetest melodation
Nor ripping laughter greets my listening ear;
All the bright scene but breathes in desolation,
"She is not here!"

"Not here! not here!" the murmuring elm trees sigh it,
The rustling grass repeats it 'neath my feet,
Her cherished traces mournfully reply it
In odors sweet.

O'er the soft lawn the shadows westward creeping
Darkly unfold me at the rose-girt door,
In deeper shadows lies my dear love sleeping
Forever more.

To wake no more!

SINGERS AND SINGERS' PAY.

Mme. Nilsson Talks of the Fleeting Fames of Song—The Singer's Life a Sacrifice.

[London News interview.]

"I have a good word for you on the much-talked-of question of the earnings of soprani. I know you think the rate we are paid at extravagant. I have had severe losses at times, and still these have nothing to do with the question, which is, are we overpaid? Now, in the first place, mon ami, we are rare. We sing birds. You can count all the soprani of the first line on the fingers of one hand. Now take our *kindred artist, the painter.* He is not such a rare bird as a soprano. If he is really good and paints portraits in London or Paris, he makes from 10,000 to 20,000 pounds sterling a year. He is not only not rare—he is numerous. What say you of you Millais, Holl, Leighton, Herkomer, Ouless in London, and Moffonier, Carolus Duran and Cabanel, not to mention poor Bastien-Lepage in Paris, as well as Sargent and several more?"

"Two blacks, great diva, do not make a white!"

"No, but they help one to a standard of blackness. We singers are rare; we are a complete few and, according to the law of natural law of value, fetch a high price, as would a fairly handsome diamond. Such a one as is worth 500 or 600 pounds sterling now, if the world is not blind or dire in the world, would fetch 25,000 or 30,000 pounds sterling—won't you wait?"

"But the diamond would the picture remain while the opera is only a fleeting joy."

"And so is the voice of the singer, which can not go on singing in her dotage as a painter can paint. Some (between)other, the working life is not artist on canvas is fully twice as long as that of the singer, whose voice is gone with her breath down at any moment, and who is exposed to risks in hurrying from one engagement to another, from which no prudence is entirely free. A, for me, I look a triumphant life for the two London, Paris and the United States. All receive me charmingly, and the Americans always generously overpay me. Still, I say the life of a singer is made up of hard work, care and self-immolation far as I know—the absolute conditions of achieving and sustaining a high personal reputation. One lives, as it were, in a glass case."

The Changed Condition of Things.

[Democrat's Monthly.]

There has suddenly sprung up a demand for European who understand the languages of *Oriental nations.* The Russian government gives high pay to men who have a knowledge of the Tartar, Persian, Afghanistan, and Sanscrit tongues. They are needed as interpreters, and if they are men of affairs also, they are well paid, and are given high official rank. The whole of central Asia is to be opened up to the commerce of the world. Tibet, which has so carefully guarded its borders from foreign intruders, is negotiating through one of its Grand Lamas with an English agent named Colman Macaulay, with a view to opening its commerce with India. Mr. Colquhoun, who has traveled through the country, says that a railroad would now be welcomed in the Khan that runs between Bhamah and China, and would pay large profits.

From every quarter of Asia come reports of awakened energies, of the formation of new trade relations, and projects looking to the building of railroads and telegraph that though not popular out here before have a hearing on the continent. The most astonishing phenomena on this planet to-day, is the spectacle of renewed life in these Asiatic populations, a great part of which is directly traceable to the influence of Russian conquest south of the Caspian sea. War is an evil in itself, but it is often the means of spreading civilization and renewing the life of backward and decaying communities.

"Emperor of Central Asia."

[Chicago Herald.]

There is a rumor that the emperor of Russia will proceed to Samarcand some time within the next year or two, and there, in the ancient palace of Timour Lung, be crowned Emperor of Central Asia," or with some such title. Letters just received in Berlin from St. Petersburg fully confirm this statement. A report is generally circulated and credited in the Russian capital that the czar proposes to add to his many titles that of "King of the Central Asiatic States."

Said in a Clothing Store.

[Boston Courier.]

"The matter is that the rotten thing is full of moths, you miserable—"

"Mots," do you say," indignantly interrupted the dealer. "Mots! Vat do you expect for vin'l on a seven dollar overgoali Humming birds?"

Polite Highwayman.

Frenchmen are nothing if not polite. When a highwayman in Paris snatches a lady's pocketbook he first kisses it.

Confusing: The injury of prodigality leads to this, that he who will not economize *will have to* agonize.

Jud Lafagan: The man who feels certain that he is a grand failure, is in reality seldom mistaken.

THE GOOD OLD QUILT.

NOT LIKE THE MODERN DELUSIONS OF THE GUEST CHAMBER.

The Quilt "Grandma" Makes Is "as Big and Warm as Her Own Blessed Old Heart"—The Family History.

[Gardette in Brooklyn Eagle.]

"Young Fanuyman"—No, I did not describe your jokes ab ut the quilt containing 365,47? stitches because it was so much funnier than anything I can write myself. That was one reason, it is true. When a correspondent sends me anything funnier than my own stuff, I do decline to insert it over the correspondent's name. But I do not, as you assert, reject it in a mean spirit of petty jealousy and envy. Oh, no; I deal it. I chuck it right into my own funny column, as one of my own. I aggregate all the funny things sent in by funny correspondents just as calmly as the business manager appropriates the stamps inclosed for the return of the manuscript that never returns. Me and the business manager has soft things of it, speaking after the Boston-ese dialect. Nor will I intimate that it was too old. That is, the quilt wasn't.

But I declined to publish a libel upon that good old quilt and the dear good old woman who made it. There is no guile in the woman or the quilt. The quilt is no patchwork fraud and comforter. It isn't one of these things that seem to weigh ninety pounds when you first crawl under it, and let you wake up in the night, shivering at the rate of sixty-five miles a minute, frozen stiff as an introduction from chin to instep, to find forty-five pounds of cotton at each end of the comforter and nothing in the middle, while the old thing shrinks you like a pair of great saddle bags.

And the *old women* quilts are never made scant, either, like these delusions that grace the guest chamber, that are narrow in one direction and short in the other, so that you have to coil up like a snake to get under them. Nor is it one of these tormenters with always a small hole torn in them, that grows every time you turn you thrust a toe and either dislocate your toe or tear the hole bigger. Nor is it one of these terrors, a quilt so much less than it is wide that if you draw it over you lengthwise you feel as though you were covered with a dress braid or the ball cord, and if you twist it around so that you thank you are trying to cover your self with a whole *ball of muslin stretched* clear out and only three-quarters of a yard wide.

Ah, no. "Young Fannyman," the quilt that "grandma" makes is none of these. Dear old grandma, 98 year old, reads without glasses, delights to work her self, never had a day's sickness or wore a bustle in her life, and doesn't believe in sewing machines or the Elevated road. Why, the quilt she makes is as big and warm as her own blessed old heart. You can tuck it under your feet until it comes up to your singular blades and then tuck the other end in around your shoulders until it reaches down to your feet again, and then you can toss and kick and tumble and roll and pitch, and after a week *before you can find your way* out.

The patchwork quilt is generally, but quite often not always, a family affair. Its history. This is a piece of Aunt Susan's dress, and this is a piece of grandpa's vest, and this is a piece of ma's old dress, and with his grandma's family. If any no new dress for ma; the cloth grandma from Carrie's new dress and there the family received another big patches the girl—he is off the neighbor's dress from other girls and obtained from the dry goods clerks under the specious pretext of showing them the size of the pattern she wanted for ordering a dress pattern the invariable experience of the poor clerk being that ma didn't like them.

Signaling a Street Car.

[New York Tribune.]

"It's fun watchin the way folks signal to us," said the driver. "I can size 'em up every time. First there's the kitchen maid, with coal in her wallopper. She stands in the middle of the street and says 'hullooo' a-wavin' both arms as though she was shoin' the sun out of the garden. Then comes the up-tair girl—the genteel kind. She turns coyly to one side and waves her hand as though somebody was pullin' the string. As for the nurse, she stands on the curb and gently but mysteriously lifts one finger. The old chap with spectacles and a black suit makes long motions, as near as you and roars 'stop that car, you rascal!' while the young dude skips sucking the head of his cane and manages to hold it up languidly with an air that means 'hold 'er, fellah,' though he hasn't enough lungs or energy to say it. Last of all is the business man who never quite knows what he wants, but just stands there beside the track thinking up some new scheme, and when the car comes along he makes a grab at it and swings on. Yes, there's plenty of fun in this business if you only know how to get a-hold of it."

Scientific Conscientiousness.

[Boston Advertiser.]

Robert Treat Payne, when nearly 80 years old, and not in strong health, made a solitary journey to California on the occasion of the admission of that State into the Union. He left the train on a lonely prairie, where the station was the only building, and where no man nor beast was to be seen. The total eclipse was to last only thirty-seven seconds, and, in his anxiety to insure a correct observation of the moment when the sun reappeared, he deprived himself of the satisfaction, after his long journey, of viewing the eclipse as a spectacle, that he might attend more closely to the beats of his chronometer.

An Experiment in Realist.

[Exchange.]

"Why, how wonderfully life-like," said Mr. Derris, gently caressing a bumblebee somewhat larger than a pumpkin, a snake and insects of his wife's new bonnet. "If it was a garden flower I'd swear it was al—ler-e-eat Cre-ar-r!" he suddenly shrieked, lurching sideways and clawing in his mouth and dancing around like a whirling dervish. "Why the blamed thing is alive."

Better to Defer.

[Norristown Herald.]

A nice coffin is considered a very appropriate present to send to an aged person in China. It is better to defer making such a present until after the death of the recipient. If it is sent before, it is unfortunate, for the upholstering doesn't harmonize with the deceased's complexion, he will not grumble about it.

The Unpleasant After-Taste.

[Medical World.]

A large draught of any artificial ferruginous water immediately removes the unpleasant after taste of cod liver oil, leaving a peculiar flavor of fresh oysters on the palate, so pronounced, indeed, as to render a dose of oil an absolute bonne-bouche.

"Poundmaker" Explained.

The name "Poundmaker" is an attempt at translation of the Indian name Opeekahsakanapawiyin—literally, "he who sits at the gate gathering animals into pound."

MISTAKES OF DRUG CLERKS.

How Most of Them Are Made—Work in a First-Class Drug Store.

[Chicago News.]

So long as disease prevails the public are at the mercy of careless clerks, and nothing can prove more appealing to a patient who must death in this form, or to the family and friends who, on the very eve of the convalescence of a patient, are forced to stand by and see their relative or friend snatched from them through the fault of another.

"Are druggists' mistakes of frequent occurrence?" a physician was asked by a reporter.

"No; they are not nearly so frequent as one not in the profession would suppose."

"What are the means by which they could be made preventable?"

"I don't know what could be done more than has been. You see, it is known to me. Take the most careful man in existence. I care not what he does he is in, and he will slip up some time. How often do men who are thoroughly conversant with their trade or profession make mistakes? A man gets proficient in his business, and this very proficiency makes him oftentimes go about it mechanically, and the first thing he knows he makes a mistake. If it is a small one or is detected in time to prevent serious injury or loss the man gets on his teeth, gives himself a mental kicking, and is more careful for awhile, but soon he is back in the old mechanical rut."

"What means do druggists employ to prevent these errors?"

"Every first-class drug store is arranged like clock work. The different poisons are either placed in separate compartments, put in a peculiar style of bottle, or the bottles which contain them have an odd label, something which will attract the eye of the clerk the moment he uses it. Then, again, the clerk who puts up an order for a medicine of that character is under special instructions to register it in a book kept for the purpose. What other means can be gotten up to prevent a mistake creeping in I don't know."

"Do not many errors arise from the miserable chirography of physicians?"

"No, for the simple reason that if a druggist can't make out what a physician means he will quietly send word to the writer of the prescription for instructions, telling the customer it will take twenty or thirty minutes to put it up."

"As a rule, what is the general character of physicians' handwriting?"

"My brethren in the profession will bear me out in saying that it is the most miserable that can be imagined. Such scrawls as are sometimes sent out would tax the ingenuity of an expert decipher. Many scientists conceive have I witnessed in drug stores over the prescriptions written by one of the most eminent physicians of this city. He will start a word all right, but if it covers four letter long the conclusion will run off into unintelligible ben tracks; and it is true of many others. Bad writing is as much of a stumbling block to physicians as the proverbial slowness of tailors and shoemakers."

Edison Not a Poor Man.

[Credit to New York World.]

How much is Edison worth? I do not know. He certainly does not own himself, for he has been public property, more or less, these many years. One of those hydra-headed correspondents of half a dozen newspapers declares that he is "worth nothing;" that he has lost "a pile of money" lately; that his stocks are of no value, whereas they were formerly worth $2,000,000, and that he is "disappointed and depressed." Now, the fact is that Edison is what most people would call a rich man, even in these modern days. He has a princely annual income from the Western Union Telegraph company of $60,000 in royalties on all patents. He is the principal stockholder in five manufacturing companies that bear his name with an aggregate of $2,000 capital, and all of them pay large dividends every six months. He has put $50,000 in a hole the Downtown Electrical Illuminating company, which has earned a dividend, not with handing the large expenditures which have been required for repairs. Each of Jones and Co., P. O. Box 1?2, Plainfield.

SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

HORACE M. SHERWIN

23 West Front Street

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We are closing out our stock of Spring and Summer Styles of Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Flowers, etc. Ladies desiring anything in the Millinery Line will do well to give us a call. Another specialty this week is 25 dozen, handsomely embroidered CHILDREN'S CARRIAGE ROBES which we are selling for **$1.25, $1.40, $1.50,** and **$1.75** at

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7 WEST FRONT ST.

JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co
ONLY AUTHORIZED SCAVENGERS
No Extra Charge.

For Cleaning and Cesspooling cesspools, and privy vaults. Thorough and sanitary work guaranteed. Send a postal card to the undersigned, Drawer number 113, P. O. Box 1?2, Plainfield. Leave orders with D. W. Intrell, C. Rappell, Addison Sidell and Jones & Co. Address Jones and Co., P. O. Box 1?2, Plainfield.

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Is Now Furnished by
JOHN WILSON.

A good supply of stone in THREE SIZES is kept constantly on hand, and orders for large quantities can be promptly filled. This stone is admirably adapted for ROAD BEDS on public thoroughfares, or for DRIVES and WALKS on private grounds. It is HARD and CLEAN. No clay and soft stone is mixed with it.

Orders can be sent through the post office, or may be left with Robert Simpson, West Front Street, corner Washington Ave

FINEST QUALITY WASHINGTON VALLEY
PURE SPRING WATER.
ICE
SIMPSON & CO.,
WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY.
Parties who will see the property of using only Pure Spring Water ice.
Orders received at John Walker's Bakery, also at 108 West Front Street, or P.O. Box 841, will be given prompt attention.
SIMPSON & CO.,

have a large lot of Arbor Vitæ, Norway Spruce, and Maple trees for sale.
They are also prepared to supply Masons or others with Second Mountain Quarry Stone, at the lowest prices

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

CAREY'S
Furniture Express,
LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, during the months of July, August, and September of 1885, will be held by the board of Health to be nuisances. All persons who may own or harbor dogs are hereby notified and required to securely muzzle, or to confine, or otherwise prevent the same from running at large in said city during said months, under penalty of prosecution for every violation thereof.

By order of the Board of Health,
GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW, Mayor.
7-9-tf.

The Season is Open
OUR SPRING AND SUMMER
STOCK
is complete. Men and Boys can be fitted and suited with everything in the line of *Clothing and Gents' Furnishings at the very* lowest prices consistent with well made goods.

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Headquarters for
VOEHL'S
Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc
15 West Front Street,
Confectionery of all Kinds.
Having bought out the business of A. Warnock, all the attention of my patrons to stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.

The old stand at 68 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son. For the simple reason that if a druggist can't make out what a physician means he will quietly send word to the writer of the prescription for instructions, telling the customer it will take twenty or thirty minutes to put it up."

JACOB VOEHL,
Successor to A. Warnock, No. 15 West Front street Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-16-1?.

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PICTURE FRAMES.
Gold Frames for Paintings
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OLD FRAMES REGILDED
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First-class Work. Low Prices.

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Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty

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Special attention given to horses that pull or ing on the

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OUR SATIN COACHING at **$1.98** still has the lead. We have them in black and colors, and the quality is the best we have ever sold at that price.

We also show a great variety of other styles and prices, and any one wishing anything in this line can be sure of being suited at

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AT CORRECT PRICES
and on all other goods in our line as well

ALL KINDS
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Wall Paper
WINDOW SHADES
of all grades.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.
321 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.
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Feathers, Ribbons, Gloves, Flowers, Hosiery, Corsets, Parasols, Fans, Ruchings, Laces, Embroideries, Infants' Outfits, Etc.
Pain stitching and D. East Front street.

Dress Cutting, Room in building between Sassin's and Demarest's, Hours 9 to 5 p.m. Ladies can have their own dresses made in the
Perfect Fitting Lining
and basted waist and sleeves, over which they can make their own dresses with entire success. System Materials furnished. Also paper patterns.

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Fruits and Vegetables in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Third street,
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Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker
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Seed potatoes and bean poles. Full Assortment. Lowest prices. Fresh seeds.

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dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

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Hair Goods of Every Description Manufactured. Theatrical costumes to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

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Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
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Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

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PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No. 33 — PLAINFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1885 — Price Two Cents.

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Notes of Local Events in and about Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Netherwood, New Brooklyn, New Market, Scotch Plains, Metuchen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Mt. Bethel, Martinsville, Warrenville, Stoneking, Mt. Horeb, Pluckemin, Westfield, Cranford, and other contiguous points, furnished for publication, will be published, provided they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a guarantee of correspondent's good faith. Notes of scandalous or corrupt tendency, and nothing of an offensive nature will be permitted.

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NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.
Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 21, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
5 27 a. m.	8 10 a. m.	6 30 a. m.	9 20 a. m.
7 30 "	10 00 "	8 00 "	10 45 "
8 31 "	7 40 "	9 00 "	11 45 "
9 30 "	12 10 p. m.	10 00 "	1 00 p. m.
7 33 "	5 10 "	4 45 "	9 37 "
7 30 "	9 05 "	5 00 "	6 45 "
8 30 "	11 10 "	6 00 "	11 45 "
9 30 "	12 10 a. m.	10 00 "	1 00 a. m.
10 00 "	1 35 "	11 00 p. m.	4 00 p. m.
11 30 "	2 30 "	12 00 m.	3 00 "
12 00 m.	3 10 "	1 00 "	4 00 "
1 00 p. m.	4 10 "	2 00 "	5 00 "
2 00 "	5 10 "	3 00 "	6 00 "
3 00 "	6 10 "	4 00 "	7 00 "
4 00 "	7 10 "	5 00 "	8 00 "
5 00 "	8 10 "	6 00 "	9 00 "
6 00 "	9 10 "	7 00 "	10 00 "
7 00 "	10 10 "	8 00 "	11 00 "
8 00 "	11 10 "	9 00 "	12 00 m.
9 00 "	12 10 a. m.	10 00 "	1 00 a. m.
11 00 "	1 30 "	11 00 "	2 45 "
		12 00 m.	3 00 "
		1 00 a. m.	4 00 "

SUNDAY—Leave Plainfield 2 27, 5 00 a. m., 12 15 p. m. 7 27, 9 30, 11 27 p. m.
Leave New York 4 00, 8 00, 9 45 a. m., 12 01, 4 00, 6 00, 8 30, 9 30, 11 30 p. m., 12 00 m.

All trains from Plainfield connect for Newark and New York.

Leave Bound Brook for Plainfield 5 05, 7 45, 8 45, 9 45, 10 45, 11 45 a. m., 1 05, 2 05, 3 40, 5 15, 6 05, 7 05, 8 05, 9 05, 10 05, 11 05 p. m., 12 05 a. m.

SUNDAY—5 50 a. m., 12 40, 5 15, 7 05, 9 05, 11 05 p. m., 12 05 a. m.

Leave Plainfield for Bound Brook 7 05, 7 45, 8 45, 9 45, 10 45, 11 45 a. m., 1 05, 2 05, 3 40, 5 15, 6 05, 7 05, 8 05, 9 05, 10 05, 11 05 p. m., 12 05 a. m.

SUNDAY—5 50 a. m., 12 40, 5 15, 7 05, 9 05, 11 05 p. m., 12 05 a. m.

PLAINFIELD AND PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Plainfield 1 22, 5 10, 8 20, 10 10, 11 30 a. m., 2 05, 5 30, 7 15, 11 15 p. m., 12 01 a. m. Sunday, 1 22 a. m., 5 10 p. m., 12 01 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 9th and Green Sts., 8 30, 9 30, 11 00 a. m., 1 15, 3 45, 5 40, 8 45, 12 00 p. m. Sunday, 8 30 a. m., 4 00 p. m.

Passengers will change cars at Round Brook.

A. WOOTTEN, General Manager.
G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
H. P. ALDWIN,
Gen'l Eastern Passenger Agent.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1885.

THE NATURE OF CHOLERA.

United States Consul Frank A. Mason, of Marseilles, has sent to the Department of State a resume of the practical conclusions concerning the nature of Asiatic cholera from which we call the following:

"It is certain of victims cholera is most precise and definite. There are exceptions they are among those of the four following classes of persons:—Those who live under bad hygienic conditions in respect to food and drinking; those who are imprudent in respect to eating, drinking and exposure; those who are enfeebled and debilitated by alcoholic habits, and those who suffer from chronic gastric weakness or derangements. Among the imprudence which become dangerous in presence of cholera are spreading to the rash use of indigesting lethargy" indulgence in any liquid used as to check the process of digestion, the eating of raw vegetables in the form of salads, and in general the use of raw fruits unless they are perfectly fresh and ripe. Drinking cold water or beer after having eaten fruit is a direct challenge to cholera, which no person, however, strong and healthy, can afford to risk. The susceptibility of drunkards to cholera is notorious, and is proved by the evidence among which may be cited the sweeping fatality of the disease where ever it has amassed the inmates of an incendiary asylum. Anything, in fact, whether of a temporary or chronic nature, which impairs the vigor of the digestive organs, exposes the person thus weakened to choleraic attack.

ITS TRANSMISSION.

In relation to the transmission cholera Mr. Mason says that the contagion is transmitted both by the inhalation of air infected by clothing, rags or wool which have been tainted by contact with the disease and by water. A man in July last left one of the most efficient quarters of Marseilles for his native village of Vogue. He remained there in perfect health until he opened his trunk, which had been packed at Marseilles, and wore a suit of clothing that it contained. Immediately thereupon he and several persons with whom he was living were fatally attacked, and within twenty days 54 of the 650 inhabitants of the village had perished. To this may be added the conclusive fact that the epidemic of 1884 was kindled at Marseilles by the clothing brought to that city in the trunk of a young student coming from the Lycee at Toulon. Equally striking as an example of the power of water to diffuse the contagion, says Mr. Mason, was the case of the village of Omergues, in the Department of Basses-Alpes. On the 10th of July there arrived at Omergues a young servant girl who had been in service at Marseilles. Soon after her arrival she washed some linen which had been in contact with a cholera patient at Marseilles in the Jabron—a creek which supplies the village with water. From that imprudence sprang the contagion which decimated that unfortunate community and spread death throughout the entire valley of the Jabron, below Omergues, while the inhabitants of the same valley above the village escaped.

A Banquet to an American Consul.

LIVERPOOL, July 10.—A farewell banquet was given to Mr. Stephen B. Packard, the retiring United States consul at Liverpool. There was a large attendance of prominent merchants and resident Americans.

A GIRL KILLS HERSELF.

Only *Fifteen*, but She Could Not Stand Her Lover's Faithlessness.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Carrie Evans, a girl of 15, killed herself in her room at No. 1,303 Deacon street in a fit of jealousy. She was in love with a young man whom she and her friends called "Tony," and believed that his views of love and morality had been dishonestly made. She was led to believe in his purity and shun herself. Carrie, her sister Phoebe, her brother William, and her mother, Mrs. Evans, a widow, lived at No. 1,303 Deacon street. Mrs. Evans was away in Atlantic City, and had left the girls at home with their brother. The girls were sitting in their room at about 9:30 o'clock, when Gussie Mortimer, a friend, called. As she entered the room Carrie was toying with some pistol cartridges belonging to her brother, and the weapon lay on the bureau. Phoebe advised her sister to put the cartridges down, but they might explode. But Carrie laughingly responded, "I am not afraid." Almost the first words Gussie Mortimer used were to tantalize Carrie. "I want to show you something," she said, extending her left hand with a ring on the engagement finger. Carrie and Phoebe examined it and asked its history. "Why, gave it to your" "Tony," responded the visitor with a complacent smile. Carrie flushed and then turned pale. "Tony gave it to me," she said, and with flashing eyes and compressed lips she cried out, "Tell Tony really give it to you?" "Yes," came Gussie's answer, and almost before she had time to think Carrie jumped up and, grasping the pistol, pointed it at her, and said: "Then you are a liar!" A deafening report screamed and ran from the room. "Then I will shoot myself," the girl cried, and placing the weapon to her temple she fired. Carrie sprang forward, but too late, and the young girl fell to the floor. Phoebe said she heard her sister say just before the shot: "Here goes." Flying feet, however were sent for, but before their arrival the girl was dead. One of the doctors made an examination of the body and found that she was shot in the left temple. Gussie was taken down to take her life by the knowledge that her betrayer was faithless to his pledges.

CALDWELL'S APPOINTMENTS.

An Ex-Convict Appointed by the Surveyor of Customs at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—Among the men with bad records recently appointed by Collector of Customs Caldwell to service in the new government buildings is Augustus O'Connor, a colored man, who has spent five years' sentence in the Ohio penitentiary. Collector Caldwell was asked as to whether he proposed to continue O'Connor in the government service. He did not know," he replied, "at the time of appointing O'Connor anything about his having been penitentiated. I have since inquired concerning his conduct since his release, and find that he has been uniformly straightforward and industrious. You can see for yourself that his appointment is perfectly honest, and that I shall not remove him until I see some good reason for doing so." O'Connor's position is that of janitor of the room appropriated for the Custom office. It is well understood that he was given this place as a reward for services rendered at the polls in the late campaign in which the "Kid" element of the Democracy have found it essential to carry. For that reason people who believe in Free ballot and honest elections are much disturbed at the selection of O'Connor's prison record would result in his being removed from the position. Besides him, there are several others of the same stamp who have been given positions by Collector Caldwell. Now that the collector declines to take any such step as O'Connor's removal, it is expressed that he will hear something from Washington that will cause him to change his mind.

Suicide or Murder?

CHICAGO, July 10.—Joseph Sedgwick, proprietor of the American house, the principal hotel at Lemont, in this county, was found dead in his bed with a bullet hole through his head at 5 a. m. The circumstances were such as to make the manner of death questionable. Dr. J. A. Fitch, coroner of Cook county, said that the coroner be sent out, and the case was one of four murder. On the other hand T. F. Hudson, justice of the peace at Lemont, believes that the death was a case of suicide, but needed investigation. Sedgwick was a man of 45 years, and a resident of Lemont for many years. He left several children to a first his death, and one child by his second wife. Shortly after the marriage he bought the American house, and had lived in that place since. Chief Deputy Coroner Barrett, who visited Lemont, returned completely puzzled by the case. The facts were, he said, evidences of murder and evidences equally strong of suicide.

The McPherson-Sewell Controversy.

TRENTON, N. J., July 10.—Secretary of State Kelsey is indignant at the reply of Senator McPherson to the charges made by True American. Mr. Kelsey denies that he took any part in the composition of the libelous editorial matter, but he did not write, dictate or advise the publication of a single word that was contained in any of them, but that Editor Near, who assumes responsibility for the publication of the articles, did all the writing. Mr. Kelsey says he courts a libel suit and intimates that if Senator McPherson will push such proceedings against the senator, on the ground that the mention of his name in connection with the affair is to his injury, he will be dragged in as a gross libel. Mr. Kelsey suggests the bringing and trial of the suit in New York, where he says matters of that kind are not unfrequently tried.

Sullivan Will Do Some "Cleaning Out."

NEW YORK, July 10.—A false alarm was started at 3 o'clock to the effect that John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, was cleaning out the saloon of Paddy Ryan, on Broadway, near Park place. Quite a crowd had gathered in front of the saloon, but the police found that Sullivan was not there. Ryan and Ryan was at the races. It is alleged, however, that Sullivan has threatened to enforce a general cleaning out of Ryan's saloon and that the proprietor, forewarned, is prepared to meet him at any moment.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Judge Lambert Tree, recently appointed United States minister to Belgium, qualified at the department of state.

Mrs. Bayard, the wife of the secretary of state, is pronounced in a very critical condition and her recovery is almost hopeless.

Secretary Manning has written a letter to Collector Hedden at New York, authorizing him to extend the privilege to any and all steamship companies landing passengers at their own docks, and to take steps to annul the contract with John H. Starin in reference to landing passengers and baggage at the barge office.

SPLINTERED BY WIND.

BUILDINGS IN THE NORTHWEST MADE INTO KINDLING WOOD.

Much Damage Done in All Parts of the Country by the Fierce Elements—Deaths Caused by Lightning.

CHICAGO, July 10.—During a storm at Madison, Wis., nearly 100 trees in the Capitol park were broken down, and the tin roof on the north wing was blown off. The tin roof on Dejonge's music hall was also rendered useless, blown off and considerable damage done by water. Several new houses just going up were badly damaged. The storm was the heaviest of the season. Telegraph and telephone lines in the city are prostrated. The damage to houses, barns, shade trees, etc., will amount to $40,000.

At Oshkosh all wires are prostrated. Passengers from there bring word that many buildings in Oshkosh were entirely destroyed. The steeple of the Catholic St. Paul's chapel are two of the largest buildings that were demolished. Many small buildings, barns, etc., were destroyed. The loss in each case will be $150,000. Several persons were injured by flying timbers, but no one fatally.

At Plainfield the storm was the most terrific ever known. The number of buildings were blown down or unroofed, and freight cars were smashed into splinters. Port Edwards, in Wood county, had a planing mill and five dwellings blown out of sight, lumber yards scattered to the winds, and other property injured. The loss will aggregate $10,000. In Rock county buildings suffered quite as extent. The principal damage being to tobacco sheds. About Edgerton more than 200 tobacco sheds were destroyed. In Fulton, Rock county, all buildings suffered a like fate, and considerable live stock was killed. A new Catholic church, a flax mill, residences and barns were blown down. Reports from Milton and Stoughton, the scene of the great tobacco warehouse fire of last Sunday, tobacco sheds, barns, dwellings, fences, property, and a large number of horses and cattle killed. From scores of small towns reports of the storm's destruction are received, but very few accurate estimates of damage are made. In many places where the destruction by wind was not severe great damage was done by lightning.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 10.—A cyclone, with terrific lightning, thunder and rain, reached here at 1:30 from the southwest. The damage, so far as reported, is the Wincoski river, 212 feet span, was blown into the water.

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—During a thunderstorm last night lightning struck a house at the corner of Third and Chestnut streets, where were two sons of E. B. Chevalier, been aged 23, and Marshall, aged 15 years. The former was badly stunned and the latter instantly killed.

WILKESBARRE, July 10.—During a terrific storm at Mocanaqua, in this county, a house was struck by lightning, after sitting in its effects. Six other persons assembled were also hit, but none were killed. The residence of Joseph Aschbacher, a retired merchant, was struck.

LOWELL, Mass., July 10.—The telephone wires here, as well as the electric light wires on the tower in Worth and the wires in the city's police station, on the roof of Shattuck's block, Central street, were struck by lightning. The fire department was called out, but the damage was slight. At Tewksbury the barn of Benjamin Bradley was struck and totally consumed. The barn of the Boston Ice company at North Chelmsford, were blown down.

MONTREAL, Mass., July 10.—A cyclone passed north of this city. The track of the storm is about 100 yards wide. At Shawbridge it was on a steeply line and found shaped. A house between Big Lake and Rawdon was blown to pieces. All the inmates, a little child playing in a yard was picked up and carried some distance, but received only a few scratches. A man named Medcalf, with his wife and child, was killed. The child had its scalp torn off. Three persons were much frightened. Reports come in slowly, but so far no deaths have been reported.

DETROIT, July 10.—A special from Allegan says: A terrific storm of wind, rain and tornado developed and swept over a tract about three miles long and eighty rods wide, levelling all in its path. Many were killed outright and serious injury was done to standing timber and orchards.

UTICA, July 10.—A lightning storm of unusual severity passed over this section. At Deerfield Frank McDermott was sent after the cows. Not returning search was made and he was found lying on the ground within three feet of a tree which had been struck by lightning. The dog which accompanied him was lying dead at his feet. The cows were found dead in the a field where he had been at work. He also had been killed by lightning.

A Judge Astonishes the Court.

BOSTON, July 10.—In the superior court a jury rept on a verdict in a marine damage cases. Judge Aldrich, to the astonishment of lawyers and spectators, said the three days the court had tried seven cases, all involving questions of fact, and in each of the Law and Order league, and, although the evidence was direct and conclusive, the jurors could not agree upon their verdicts. The jurors could have reached their conclusions only through disbelief of the witnesses. He therefore declined to try any more cases, and asked the jury if they expressed no opinion as to the credibility of the witnesses and made no reflections on the jury, but simply stated it was useless to go on.

Gen. Grant Very Weak.

MT. MCGREGOR, N. Y., July 10.—The afternoon passed with Gen. Grant quietly. He is weak and his pulse is feeble. He seemed disposed to remain in the sick room and rest. The usual hour of the recurrence of pain toward night found the general in prepared for it. He was dragged in as usual, understood then what Wednesday's effort meant, and regretted it, saying that he would not do it again. Dr. Douglas left for the city weak when prepared for rest, but Dr. Douglas thought he would sleep. Gen. S. B. Buckner, of Kentucky, formerly of the Confederate army, called and sent a telegram inquiring whether he could see Gen. Grant. Col. Grant was obliged to reply that his father would be too weak to see any visitors.

The Agricultural Convention.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—At the agricultural convention a resolution was adopted favoring the establishment of a bureau of intercommunication between the colleges and the department, and asking congress to provide for it, was unanimously adopted. An advisory committee composed of one delegate from each state was appointed to confer with Secretary Lamar, Colman and Assistant Secretary Fairchild with a view to perpetuating annual meetings. The convention then adjourned sine die.

THE PURITAN'S LATEST VICTORY.

She Again Exhibits Her Wonderful Sailing Qualities—The Sharpless Cup.

LONG BRANCH, July 10.—The first race at Monmouth Park was a free handicap sweepstakes, a mile and a quarter, for Richmond first, Stonehenge Julietta colt second, Greystone third. Time, 1:57½.

The second race was the Park stakes, for two-year olds, over three quarters of a mile. Electric first, Precious second, Lansdowne third. Time, 1:17¾.

The third race was the Monmouth Oak stakes, for three-year-old fillies, over a mile and a quarter. Wanda first, Maumee second. Time, 2:14¾. Only two starters.

The fourth race was the Monmouth Cup steeplechase, over two miles. Miss Woodford first, Boatman second, Drake Carter third. Time, 3:34.

The fifth race was a selling purse, for three-year-olds, over a mile. Executor first, Belle Pate second, Peter S. third. Time, 1:44. In the last furlong Wandering, in trying to force an opening next the rail, fell, throwing Donohoe, the jockey, headlong to the ground. Greenland and Compensation, who were immediately behind, fell over the prostrate horse, also tumbling their jockeys on the turf. The only man hurt was Donohoe, who escaped with slight bruises.

The sixth race was a handicap hurdle race of a mile and a quarter, over five hurdles. Westwind first, Puritan second, Hattie B. third. Time, 2:30.

At Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The first race at Washington park was for all ages, penalties and allowances, one mile. Time, 1:45½. Lord Roger Eastman second, Little Fellow third. Time, 1:53¾.

Second race—The Drexel stakes, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, penalties and allowances, one mile. Irish Pat first, Volante second, Troubadour third. Time, 1:50.

Third race—Mile and a quarter hurdles, three-quarters of a mile. Uncle Sam first, B. G. Bruce second, Osceola third. Time, 1:22.

Fourth race—Mile and a quarter, all ages. Matinee first, Volo second, Valet third. Time, 1:22½.

Fifth race—Mile and one-eighth, beats. Ultimatum first, Effie B. second, Lucky B. third. Time, 2:07½, 2:08¾, 2:08¾.

Sixth race—One mile, for all ages. Mona first, Lord Raglan second, Patrick Denis third. Time, 1:50¾.

Another Victory for the Puritan.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 10.—The forty mile sweepstakes race for a $500 silver cup between the yachts Fortuna, America, Gitana and Mohican, started from Boston harbor this morning. The Fortuna led all the way, beating the Gitana two miles, the Mohican four miles and the America seven. Fortuna's time was 6:37:30. The yacht Puritan, which accompanied the others as a guest over half the course, easily beat the quartette, leading the Fortuna two miles.

The Sharpless Cup Race.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—The eight-oared shell race for the commodore Kane challenge cup, valued at $500, was won by the Fairmount (Philadelphia) crew—time, 8:32; Columbia Washington second—time, 8:35; Atlantic third—time, 8:38; Nameless fourth. In the preliminary contest for places in the final race, the Narragansett crew, of Providence, R. I., defeated the Nassau, of New York, failed to secure positions, and were therefore spectators instead of participants in the final race.

Baseball.

At Detroit—Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
At Pittsburg—Allegheny, 17; Metropolitan, 0.
At Buffalo—Boston, 6; Buffalo, 2.
At Washington—National, 7; Lancaster, 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; New York, 5.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
At Louisville—Louisville, 8; Baltimore, 1.
At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Providence, 3.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; Athletics, 2.

Chester Park Races.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—At the Chester park races there was a fair attendance and the sport was good. In the 2:28 class Urban Wood first, Lady Bird second, Spot Thirdly, Quicksilver fourth. Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30, 2:31, 2:30, 2:29, 2:31.

The Indian Troubles.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Gen. Sheridan has been directed by the secretary of war to communicate as far as practicable all troops movements in the west. It is reported to the department that the Indian troubles continue to be confined to Arizona. Gen. Schofield has telegraphed as follows regarding the reported invasion of southwestern Kansas:

"Latest reports in leave that no Indians have been in Kansas yet and no citizens killed, but a number—perhaps 100—of young men have gone to the agency, and have left, to conceal their arms on account of recent untimely threats to disarm them. The present disposition of troops will, I hope, prevent serious trouble if the Indians are left alone."

Gen. Augur telegraphs to the war department that he should go from corner of Colorado that there is no need for state troops in southern Colorado at present.

How to Suppress Mormonism.

BOSTON, July 10.—C. C. Goodwin, editor of The Salt Lake Tribune, the leading Gentile newspaper of Utah, is at the Parker house. He says the only way to deal effectually with it is by a commission to take the place of the present territorial legislature, and to declare that the 13th article of polygamy will be abandoned and obedience to law be re-established. He considers the talk of Mormon emigration to Mexico premature, neither will the Mormon church would permit their secular social system to be press-ted there. He has no doubt that a majority of the people of Utah are against the polygamists forming one sect and the monogamists the other bench.

"Blind Tom's Custody."

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 10.—"Blind Tom," the negro pianist, was brought from Warrenton, Va., on a writ of habeas corpus, and appeared before Judge Keith of the United States circuit court. The writ was issued in a petition by his mother, Charity Wiggins," who alleges that Tom is living in a state of servitude to Gen. J. N. Bethune, of Warrenton, to satisfy certain debts, that Bethune holds Tom as a fanatic, refusing to permit her to see or have anything to do with her son. The case was not called until late, when the court adjourned so as to allow counsel for defense to examine the papers and questions involved.

The Returning Winnipeg Troops.

WINNIPEG, July 10.—Boats with troops have arrived at Prince Albert. The eastern troops will go from that point and the Winnipeg men will come home. Gen. Middleton has telegraphed to the mayor here offering to accept the services of Colonel Osman and this point and have a grand reception. The citizens are also preparing a reception for the Winnipeg troops.

TOPICS FROM ABROAD.

HOW THE TORIES WILL STRAIGHTEN OUT LIBERAL TANGLES.

England Anxious to Have the Friendship of France—An Amicable Agreement Reached—Suspicious Inaction of Mr. Parnell's Followers.

LONDON, July 10.—The financial programme of the new government, as formulated by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, meets with universal approval. It is recognized as the best possible under existing circumstances, after allowance has been made for the fact that the Liberals caused the tangle which the Tories are expected to straighten. The new chancellor made a powerful speech in advocacy of his plan, and adroitly appealed to the masses by warmly declaring that indirect taxation had reached its maximum under the former government, except in the matter of tea, which they had deemed it unwise to touch.

The recent interview between Lord Salisbury and Mr. Waddington, the French minister at London, is said to have been perfectly amicable and cordial. M. Waddington was assured that the present government would maintain the relations with France established by Mr. Gladstone, and that questions settled by the former government should be considered definitely settled. In regard to new questions which had arisen or might arise, the government would approach them in an amicable spirit, seeking to invite and not repel the friendship of France.

The Pall Mall Gazette has intermitted its publication of scandalous exposures. In an editorial article it deplores the existence of those who read such revelations simply to gloat over the details of vice in high places. It expresses chagrin at having furnished such pabulum to the mob, but still maintains the justice, truthfulness and necessity of the publication. Instead of the customary instalment of the exposures The Gazette prints a number of letters of leaders lauding the purity and high motives which prompted the revelations. Among them are letters from bishops, peers, members and physicians. *Many* of the letters comment on the apparent cowardice of the government in arresting only the news-venders on the street and leaving the editor and publisher untouched.

There is a notable absence of Irish questions upon the notice paper of the house of commons. The leaders of Mr. Parnell, who were formerly the most conspicuous orators in the house, are now silent, and occupy the back bench. They are as inactive as the Tory squires who snore complacently on the back benches. Their silence is significant, and is beginning to be generally regarded as evidence of some bargain between the government and Mr. Parnell. The results of the bargain may be known before long, however, but they are more likely to be manifested at the general election.

In the house of commons the criminal law amendment bill was reported by the committee having it in charge. A fierce debate arose, and the strong feeling for or against the bill had Conservative members beyond the limits of parliamentary usage in the employment of personal allusions. The bill was finally read a second time and recommitted. It is reported that the virtual shelving of this bill by its reference to a committee already overwhelmed with work was the result of the poison for the revelations made by The Pall Mall Gazette, and it is because of these revelations that the committee has subordinated everything before it to the consideration of the measure.

Mr. Forbes-Robertson has been engaged to support Miss Mary Anderson during her American tour, in place of Mr. William Terriss, who is unable to get released from his London contracts.

American Institute of Instruction.

NEWPORT, July 10.—The sixth session of the American Institute of Instruction opened at the rink at 10 o'clock this morning, with an attendance of 1,000. After the usual devotional exercises, Hon. Thos. Hadley read a paper on "Horace Mann," and Prof. Robert Fulton, of Cincinnati, spoke "On Geometry and its Methods and Means of Discipline." A short recess was then taken, after which Hon. E. P. Seaver, superintendent of public schools of New York, delivered an address upon "Evening Schools." At the close of Prof. Hadley's address the paper of Hon. Richard Edwards, late state superintendent of education of Illinois, was submitted to the house with illness, and was also visited by the cashier of the bank, who said that unless he made a clean breast of the matter he would be arrested. Hayden left the cashier left to get, warrants. Robinson rose from his bed, and for the first time revealed to his wife the crime on which he was. He called his children about him, said he must leave them but bid them to behave themselves and be kind to their mother. He then went into the back wall of his garden and escaped in a dog, only having twenty minutes start of his pursuers. The money to defray the cost of the trip was furnished by his friends, and affectionately kissed him. The crazy man's brother was also present. Dr. Bothard said Rennie had the two bullets that were fired by Robinson imbedded in his body, but his health was good. He was overpowered with the notion that he is in great bodily danger, and will not be safe from his path, waiting to hang him to any convenient form of gallows.

Pleasant for the Empires.

ATLANTA, July 10.—It seems likely that the southern baseball league will soon break up. For two weeks past a constant war existed between the umpires and players. At Nashville a policeman was detailed to keep an umpire from being mobbed. In Birmingham a crowd tried to drown the umpire in the lake. Now the latter have filed serious charges against Dunleavy, who has been umpiring the games here between the Atlantic and Augustas. The allegation is that Dunleavy was giving decisions to assist the president of the league. Dunleavy met Reporter Cobus, the writer of the story, and called him to account for his conduct. Cobus refused to meet him, but bystanders separated the men and prevented their meeting again. It is thought that they will meet and that somebody will get hurt.

Chicago Strikers Taken Back.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Seven of the strikers men, whose discharge by the Western Division Railroad company precipitated the present strike, have been reinstated by the company's service. President Jones finding that they had been unjustly dismissed.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Three Men Killed and Five Others Seriously Injured.

MOUNT CARBON, Pa., July 10.—A terrible accident occurred on the new railroad of the Reading and Pottsville line, a short distance from here, whereby three men were killed and five others received serious injuries.

While engaged in blasting, the firm of Wynne & Co., contractors, were digging at a large embankment near Yorkville a high wall of earth became undermined and fell down in where the men were working, crushing them beneath about twenty tons of rock and dirt. The first dead body reached was that of Daniel Lordeida, aged 40 year. Both arms and legs were broken and the head was crushed in. The next body taken out was that of John Hoopes, aged 28, a resident of this place. His legs and one arm were broken. Antonio Gennaro, aged 40, was found next. He was terribly mangled, but not so much that he cannot recover. Shortly after this the dead body of John Ricker, aged 35, was taken out. Directly after the body of Lucas Kerrin died, aged 45, from the effects of the signs of life and physicians administered remedies. He was conveyed to his boarding house at this place. Geo. Falbenstitt, aged 30, was the only one who escaped being covered by the huge mass, but he fell down an embankment while running away. In the fall he broke his leg.

The accident was caused by the men digging too far into the embankment, making it too weak and causing it to topple over. The accident is the worst which has ever occurred since the building of the new road.

LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS.

A Mother Tries to Postpone a Wedding, but is Outwitted.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., July 10.—On Monday last a large number of invited guests assembled at the residence of Mrs. Andre H. Hager, in Hagerstown, to witness the marriage ceremony of Miss Ella Hager and J. C. Whitmore, of Washington, D. C. When the groom appeared, however, he was summarily dismissed by the mother, who refused to open the door, permit him to see his intended bride, who was at that time confined to her room, the key of which the mother kept in her pocket. After a short excitement Rose was released in an apparently submissive and resigned state. To avert the annoyance of another attempt at a medical conduct, the young lady on the following day was placed under the guardianship of her aunt for a trip to Williamsport, Md. The aunt and girl got as far as the latter place, where Rose gave her the slip, boarded a train and came to this place. She met her intended and they were married by Rev. C. W. Cremer the same day and left for Washington. The bride is a pretty brunette and a favorite in Hagerstown and this place, and the groom is an enterprising young business man.

BARRICADED IN A BARN.

Another Case of Factions in Kentucky. Two Killed.

LOUISVILLE July 10.—A fatal state of affairs is reported from Green county. A Courier Journal special from Greensburg states that Under Lieutenant Sheriff Jim Edwards and his little son, with Henry King and one Dolley, are barricaded in a barn, armed with Spencer and Winchester rifles, while on the outside is a besieging party composed of several members of Dowell's family, the Pendleton boys and others. During the morning Dowell got a pistol ball through the body, which disabled and will perhaps kill him, and one of the Pendletons was shot through the hand and disabled.

It is another case of two factions. The Edwards party have been hemmed up in the barn, and the Dowell party swear that they will starve them out and kill them. Dowell's party received re-enforcements, and now numbers about fifteen men. The reason for the law say they are powerless, but citizens are agitating the question of handing together and driving the party out. The organization is reported most serious and bloodshed seems probable.

How a Forger Escaped.

MONTREAL, July 10.—A relative of Robinson, who was arrested in Mexico for forcing a paper on the Bank of Montreal in the amount of $5,000, says that the man sent had been in New York, and when there the bank discovered he had been forging the paper. A cousin of Robinson's was called to his house with illness, and was also visited by the cashier of the bank, who said that unless he made a clean breast of the matter he would be arrested. Hayden left the cashier left to get, warrants. Robinson rose from his bed, and for the first time revealed to his wife the crime on which he was. He called his children about him, said he must leave them but bid them to behave themselves and be kind to their mother. He then went into the back wall of his garden and escaped in a dog, only having twenty minutes start of his pursuers. The money to defray the cost of the trip was furnished by his friends, and affectionately kissed him. The crazy man's brother was also present. Dr. Bothard said Rennie had the two bullets that were fired by Robinson imbedded in his body, but his health was good. He was overpowered with the notion that he is in great bodily danger, and will not be safe from his path, waiting to hang him to any convenient form of gallows.

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BOLTS AND BARS.

HOW THE PROFESSIONAL LOCK-PICKER DOES HIS WORK.

Years of Close Study Necessary First—Beating the Combination—Some Jobs Which Pay—How Safe-Blowers Manage Matters—"Roughers."

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The lock expert is an interesting person. He will show you how easy it is for a man who is familiar with locks to open a door, no matter how thoroughly the door may be barred. With the brass wires he has in his satchel he will pick any lock in the house, throw back any bolt or lift up any bar. Further than this, he will guarantee to open any safe, pick any combination lock or get into any room, closet or vault without the aid of powder or a burglar.

"The business of picking locks is as fascinating to me," said one of these gentlemen to an inquisitive reporter, "as the study of chemistry, geology, botany or astronomy is to a scientist. I take more delight in mastering a combination than a mathematician does in solving an intricate problem. The public believe that a burglar is a thug, a man all brawn and no brain, who has no knowledge of letters and no mental strength; that he is in fact a desperate animal. The very reverse is the case. I know burglars who are fine conversationalists and apparently well-cultivated men. Just a little thought will enable you to see that a burglar must be a man—that is, a success-ful burglar—must be a man of, good mental quality as well as of superb courage. The safe-blower is invariably a well informed man. Of all the fraternity of lock workers the combination safe-worker is the most expert. His is a life of study, and he, profoundly to fathom the mystery of a new piece of mechanism of this sort with about the same sensation that a good newspaper man would follow up the mystery of a crime. Of the capabilities of these men an incident that occurred a short time ago may interest you. The cashier of a bank in Missouri received the securities in his possession one evening, and, finding them correct, closed the safe door with a bang and went home. The next morning by some freak of mind the combination which would only let him into the fire and supposed burglar-proof safe had slipped from his mind. In vain he endeavored to conjure up the magical numbers, and in vain the directors and officers of the bank worked on the combination. There were $2,000 worth of bonds and money behind that ingrainerable door, and for two months the bank men fretted and struggled to reach them. One day a stranger sauntered into the little town and the first thing he heard of was the dilemma of the bank.

"He called quietly up to the building and quietly informed the cashier that he could open the safe in a short time. The cashier, who had fretted and fumed for two months at the safe, looked upon the stranger as a lunatic, but as the case was a desperate one he told the stranger to go ahead and do it. The man walked over to the door, knelt down on one knee began to turn the combination knob. The click of the knob pleased him, for he smiled, and in a few minutes, rising to his feet, gave the door a pull, and it swung slowly on its hinges, and revealed the strong boxes the bank fiends for eight weeks so earnestly longed to see.

"They must have paid him well?

"They did, but, to show you what human nature is, let me tell you another incident which happened in the same happy locality. He came across a close-fisted merchant in Pennsylvania, who was unable to open his safe. He'd been struggling over the combination a few minutes, and then swung open the heavy door. 'Ten dollars,' said he to the merchant. 'Oh, no,' said the merchant, 'I don't think I'm going to be charged that for a few minutes' work.' 'Very well,' said my friend, quietly closing the door and proceeding to the combination knob a few turns. Out came mine. He got back his ten in a half minute before he was walking out of the store, leaving the safe as secure as it was an hour before. This was something the dealer didn't bargain for, and he hastened after the lock expert and he had to pay $25 before the safe was once more opened.

"I've used me a moment ago about safe-blowers. There are very few safe-workers who do the use of powder to open a door. Having learned the mystery over one combination in a safe-blower is too shrewd to let his secret out. After entering the building in the night he will, by the touch, by his sense of touch or sound, open the combination and then secure his plunder. Then he begins the safe-blowing. He first locks the safe door and then fills all the cracks with putty, and through a little orifice inside in the upper crack fills the safe with powder enough to blow the building. He then fills the hole, attaches a slow match to a small orifice made in the lower crack, and walks off leaving the fruits of his crime. In a half hour the fuse has ignited the powder, and the safe door is shattered from its hinges. Then the police rush in, and the next day report at headquarters that the robbery was accomplished by blowing the safe.

"Some of the foremost experts never begin operations until the 'Roughers,' a name given those who force open the building, stand ready to train an officer, and do the blowing business after the lock expert has rifled the safe and started on his way with the booty. Within two years one of these robberies occurred in New York. The safe was blown through the roof, and the watchman, in detailing the circumstances, said the roof and safe went up like a huge rocket, the safe fell down a block away. The watchman hurried after it, and, when relating the story afterward, said he saw three men pry open the inner door and debamp with the contents. The police was after beating the combination the thieves, to conceal how it was done, determined to 'blow' the safe. In order to get away they overcharged the safe and treated the watchman to a pyrotechnic display that a less drowsy fellow might not have enjoyed.

"The cracker masters a combination with almost mathematical accuracy. Just as the music teacher is trained to detect one false note in a large chorus, so the safe-cracker studies the click of the ratchets within the lock and marks the drop. The expert safe-worker is as scientifically familiar with the relative tensile strength of the different makes of vaults and safe doors as he is with the expansive forces of the different explosives. He keeps himself posted by reading scientific and trade papers. When he is puzzled he writes to the especial cy columns of the scientific journals, and answers are always sent him, those problems too much for his previous education. He estimates to a grain the quantity of the explosives necessary to blow open a safe door."

Western Medicine in Japan.

According to The Sel-k'Kwai, a Japanese medical monthly, western medicine is gaining a great and permanent hold in Japan, and within a few years the old style of native practice will cease.

AT THE YILDIZ KIOSK.

Where the Sultan of Turkey Has His Permanent Residence.

[London World.]

There are probably few more charming spots in the world than the one which the reigning sultan of Turkey has chosen for the site of his permanent residence. As soon as Abdul Hamid succeeded his brother he determined to turn his back once and for all on the melancholy magnificence of Dolma Bagheha, and build him a house after his own heart on the picture-que height of Yildiz. From the upper windows or, better still, from the terrace roof of his dwelling, the sultan can gaze at his pleasure on the snow-covered crest of Mount Olympus, the bright blue waters of the Bosphorus, the hazy outline of Prinkipo and her sister islands on the coast of Asia, and on the domes and minarets of Stamboul, while through the rich foliage of his park he may catch occasional glimpses of the ever-busy Golden Horn, and the villas and streets of Pera.

The palace itself with its numerous outbuildings, its stables, and its military camp, crowns the summit of the Yildiz hill, and the grounds and gardens which surrounded it slope gently downward almost to the seashore below. A lofty wall incloses both palace and park, and the painful glare of the whitewashed brick is already in many places agreeably softened by the presence of a luxuriant growth of ivy and creepers, while the tops of the date palms and flowering trees wave over it in the refreshing breeze. Above it rises the cream-colored facade of the upper story of the palace itself, with its broad, flat roof and brightly painted green persiennes. After leaving the leading place at the arsenal you pass the deserted courts of Dolma Bagheha, and the prison palace of the ex-Sultan Murad, and then turn abruptly up the face of the hill.

From this point the road winds first to the right and then to the left, till you arrive somewhat unexpectedly before the great gate of curiously-wrought iron-work, through which you peep at a pleasant picture of marble fountains and bright flowers and foliage beyond. The adjoining guard-house is full of soldiers; officers and aide-de-camps in brilliant uniforms are walking to and fro; a military band is playing a stirring March, and all seems neatness and animation. There is no sign of the traditional decay of the Turkish empire here. The artillery which is carefully mounted to protect the portals of Yildiz is wanting. It is, together with the bomb-proof carriage in which the sultan is said to take his daily drive, the happy creation of some newspaper correspondent in search of the sensational.

At the end of the courteous chamberlain who receives you a wicket-gate opens and you are led across the paved court of dazzling whiteness which faces the entrance of the palace. In all probability you will meet some stately peacocks, or maybe a flock of pigeons, before you reach your destination. A great glass door admits the visitor to the spacious hall, which is, perhaps, the most striking feature in the whole building. White marble pillars of exquisite workmanship support the gilded roof; lofty mirrors in gilt frames and brackets, inlaid with mother-of-pearl adorn the walls; while the sumptuous divans, covered with the richest and gayest products of the looms of Brousa, invite you to share the dolce far niente of eastern luxury.

A Hundred Feet Above the Side walk.

The newly enacted law limiting the height of buildings to seventy feet is a most necessary protection of public interests, and the tall structures already in existence are in many instances as dangerous to the occupants as they are injurious to the surrounding property. Rather think of living in the tenth story—100 feet above the sidewalk! What chance would you have in case of fire? Some of these buildings are still higher, and if the law had been enacted there is no telling to what extent this might not have been carried. One of the features in building in the "sky-scraper system," which for a few stories, is very popular. A home club is a joint-stock company for building purposes, and shareholders have privileges corresponding with their investment. They can not sell unless the purchaser be acceptable to the other shareholders.

In this manner a dozen families may own a building constructed so as to insure privacy to each family, and within the past five years a half a dozen such houses have been thus invested. They are finished in the most elegant manner, but with all their attractions the fashion is abating, and home-built property is now very rapidly taking precedence. Such houses require a janitor, who attends the dumb-bell for they are always locked at night by the tenants, and who also has charge of the hand elevator and a watchman. The engineer has a little workshop, so that he can repair his engine, and everything is conducted in a most systematic manner. Settled habits, and yet the occupants are full of complaints, and the big houses have their defects as well as the little ones.

Canine Visiting Cards.

[Jane Logan's Letter.]

My Lady Fondly and Miss Moses Brainless made me a morning call while I was out, and with their precious cards I found a bill of pasteboard, about an inch long and half an inch wide, which bore the name duly engraved upon it, of "Mr. Shepherd Colley." It was fully one minute before this delightful joke dawned upon me with all its blinding luminosity. Mr. Shepherd Colley was their colley dog, who was accompanying them on their round of calls.

Feeling not in the least behind in the rigid etiquette of social life, I bled me to my stationer in order to cause to be engraved the same sort of cards with the names of my own canine family. The Misses Poodle. But, bless you, the modish stationer keeps that sort of thing in stock. I found ready engraved, on one and a quarter inches by a half inch, and done up in the usual visiting card packages of 100—'Miss Minnie Black and Tan,' 'Mr. Settle Pug,' 'Mrs. Willoughby Pug,' 'Mr. Frank Fox Terrier' and 'many others,' as the ball lists say."

Sense About Sunday-School Conventions.

[Sunday-School Times.]

What is wanted in many of the Sunday-school conventions that are held over the country is less telling what and more telling how. When a Sunday-school worker has succeeded in getting sufficient leisure to permit him to go several miles, or several hundreds of miles, to attend a convention, he ought not to be expected to listen patiently to addresses on the importance of Sunday-school work, the duty of discipline, or the urgent need to win the scholars' attention. If a speaker has nothing more to tell than that he would do much better to remain silent.

Yachts in America.

[Philadelphia Record.]

John C. Stevens was the founder of American yachting. He founded the New York club, which originally numbered only nine yachts. Now there are 1,800 vessels of the kind belonging to American owners. The oldest American yacht is the Minnesota, which was built in 1832.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

CABLE FLASHES.

LISBON, July 10.—An epidemic has broken out in this city which is nonplussing the doctors. The victims are attacked without warning and die within a few moments.

MARSEILLES, July 10.—The troops here are suffering from typhus fever. Over 2,000 are in the hospital.

BRUSSELS, July 10.—The Belgian Minister of Finance opposes the proposed import duties on cattle and corn.

Has There Been a Bargain?

LONDON, July 10.—There is a notable absence of Irish question upon the notice paper of the House of Commons. The followers of Mr. Parnell, who were formerly the most conspicuous orators in the House are now silent, and are seen but not heard. They are as tamblike as the Tory squires who were conquered only on the back benches. Their silence is significant and is beginning to be portentious. There is evidently some bargain between the Government and Mr. Parnell. The results of the bargain may be shown during the present session, but they are more likely to be manifested at the general election.

Racing at Newmarket.

LONDON, July 10.—The race for the Chesterfield Stakes, for two-year-olds, were run today at the Newmarket July meeting, and was won by the Duke of Portland's bay filly Mudwena. Mr. R. H. Combe's brown colt Volta was second, and Lord Haldon's brown filly Storm Light third. There were nine starters.

Serious Floods in Galicia.

VIENNA, July 10.—Serious floods are reported in Galicia. Large portions of the city of Cracow have been flooded by the Vistula River, which has risen some ten feet. The town of Skawina has also been submerged and many miles of railways been destroyed.

Miss Anderson's Leading Man.

LONDON, July 10.—Mr. Forbes Robertson has been engaged to support Miss Mary Anderson during her American tour in place of Mr. William Terriss, who has been unable to get released from his London engagements.

Banquet to Ex-Consul Packard.

LIVERPOOL, July 10.—Mr. Stephen B. Packard, the retiring United States Consul at this port, was given a farewell banquet last night. Many prominent merchants and resident Americans attended.

The Cholera in Spain.

MADRID, July 10.—Yesterday the number of new cholera cases reported from infected districts was 1,479, deaths 744.

Southern Fruits at New Orleans.

The great competition for first premiums on tropical fruits at the Exposition will be between Florida and California. Florida is well in line. Three varieties of fruits have recently arrived. It will be a surprise to many northern visitors to the Exposition to know that there are over 40 kinds of oranges. There are flat little Mandarins and deep red Tangerines that look like the Early Scarlet Bell tomato. From these the display runs up to mammoths that are as large as a small baby's head. The real Florida orange, in its prime, is about the best of its kind that grows. Florida exhibits many varieties, the most shown a beautiful array of citrons and limes and enormous lemons. The grape fruit, or shaddock, in this vicinity is quite new to many people on the north. It is a beautiful sight, hanging in great clusters from the large glossy tree. The fruit itself looks like a huge, pale orange. Its large size does the grape fruit grow that it measures sometimes 15 inches around. The pulp inside grows also like the orange. The taste is like that of a sour orange with a slight grape flavor. As a tart breakfast appetizer a quarter or half of one is unequaled.

The southern states are waking to the importance of fruit culture as they never did before. There is a vast and rich field here for the future. Florida shows still other fruits remarkable for their worth, such as the sweet and sour sop and the alligator pear.

Next after Florida comes Mississippi in the display of fruits from southern states. Some of the finest oranges are shown from this state. It will be seen to many that this fruit grows in Mississippi. From the same state there were shown bananas, pineapples and cocoanuts in January. This state also exhibits fine pecans and pomegranates, and the new and popular Japanese persimmon. It promises to be a valuable addition to our fruits. The other southern states have not come up to the mark in respect to fruit. We have in the exposition from Mexico the finest varieties already known, and cocoanuts, pineapples, bananas and nuts besides. Jamaica has richly kinds of sugar cane, also nutmegs, wild coffee berries, vanilla beans and a fine display of other tropical fruits and nuts. Honduras sends bananas, pineapples and oranges. Altogether the magnificent collection of tropical fruits from the tropics together forms one of the handsomest and most instructive departments of the great Exposition.

Cabbages.

For the earliest kinds, Early Wakefield and Early York are undoubtedly the best. The Early Wakefield is the one of them in point to sow the seed the middle of September and winter the plants over. If you did not do that, however, sow the seed now at once, in a temperate hotbed. When the plants are six inches high transplant them to a cold frame, or in the open ground if the frost is out. When set out in the earliest or final growing put the plants for early varieties about eighteen inches apart in the row, the rows three feet apart.

For late cabbage, sow the seed in a bed of rich soil, in the open air, as soon as frost has disappeared. In about two months they will be ready to set out. Plant the large, strong-growing late cabbage three feet apart. The cabbage needs, more than almost any other vegetable, a rich, loamy soil. Well-rotted stable manure is the best fertilizer for it. Both it and the soil in which the plant is to be set must be finely pulverized. Mix the manure and the soil well together in the hill with the hoe. For late cabbage sow the Late Flat Dutch or the Curled Savoy. Since raw cabbage is becoming fashionable as a remedy for dyspepsia, doubtless this unethereal vegetable will be more popular than ever. The largest head of all—the boss cabbage, so to speak—is the Winter Marblehead Mammoth. The heads occasionally weigh 40 pounds e a ind.

Make grafting wax as follows: Three pounds resin, one pound beeswax and half a pound of raw linseed oil. Melt and stir well together, then pour it into a large pail or tub partly full of cold water, and work soon as cold enough to handle.

In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash

JOHN H. FRENCH,
29 West Front St.

JUST OPENED!
Retail *Department*
At 8 West Front St., of
CAMPBELL'S
Boot and Shoe Manufactory,
For the Sale of all kinds of
Foot Wear FOR Ladies, Misses and Children. FOR Men, Boys' and Youths.
CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
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C. R. R
Telephone Call 89

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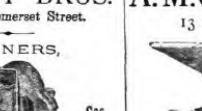

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LETTER FROM NEWPORT.

WHAT THE FAMOUS CITY BY THE SEA LOOKS LIKE.

How Its People Pursue the Phantom Pleasure—Cottages and Cottagers—The Business of Driving—The Beach Without Bathers.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEWPORT, July 8.—To a stranger Newport looks like a place where the business of making a living was all over, and the people had nothing to do but enjoy themselves. Even in the old part of the town, or rather, for it is an incorporated city on Thames street, where something in the nature of trade goes on, there is no flurry or rush in it. The splendid residences, old and new, which have made Newport, present a brave show to the world, as though they represented the highest attainable point of earthly comfort and ease. They have their own skeletons, grinning and ugly, but they are kept decorously locked up. The birds will tell you not to imagine too much happiness therein.

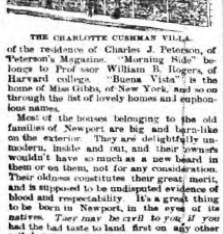
It is the fashion to call these imposing villas "cottages." Cottages! They are mansions, almost palaces. Ten peerless architectures of some of them, as well as the solid stone walls which surround the ground, suggest castles. Elegance, comfort

THE WETHERBY COTTAGE.

and beauty have all joined hands to make the rich residents of Newport happy so far as beautiful homes can do it. Wise little girl from a less luxurious locality, while driving with her mother the other day, was silent as one beautiful home after another gilded by, and then said, "Mamma, the people who live here won't think heaven so very fine to hear of there, because they have such nice things here."

Nothing could be lovelier than these "cottages," situated in a park or on unpaved side streets, surrounded by ample grounds gleaming with trees and flowers. To be sure, the most of them are walled in with an almost feudal aggressiveness, but that makes them seem more English. This is the very stronghold of the Anglo-maniacs. They are so dreadfully English that a recently imported Englishman would feel out of place among them. English manners, style of living, talk and style of talking, riding and reversing, even the clubs. They even ship over London fogs to help along the delusion. Many of the cottagers prolong their stay until after the season, because "it's English, you know, to be in the country" half through the winter.

Their cottages are all named. That's English, too. Rear Admiral C. H. Baldwin, U. S. N., calls his place "Stag Harbor." "Oak Lawn" was the residence of the late Charles H. Russell, of New York. The estate of Gardner Brewer, of Boston, at present in possession of his family, is called "Pinnacle." Edwin Bosh lives at "Paradise." "Villa Chateau," is the name of Charlotte Cushman, and now belongs to her nephew, also a Cushman. "Red Cross" is the name

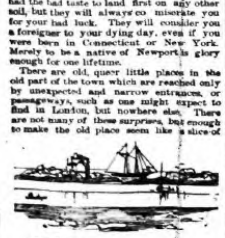


THE CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN VILLA.

of the residence of Charles J. Peterson, of Peterson's Magazine. "Morning Side" belongs to Prof sor William B. Rogers, of Harvard college. "Buena Vista" is the home of Miss Gibbs, of New York, and so on through the list of lovely homes and euphonious names.

Most of the houses belonging to the old families of Newport are big and barn-like on the exterior. They are delightfully unmodern, inside and out, and their owners wouldn't have so much as a new board in them or on them, not for any consideration. Their oldness constitutes their great merit, and is supposed to be indisputed evidence of blood and respectability. It's a great thing to be born in Newport, in the eyes of its natives. *Your may be rich to you if you* had the bad taste to land first on any other soil, but they will always co miserate you for your bad luck. They will consider you a foreigner to your dying day, even if you were born in Connecticut or New York. Merely to be a native of Newport is glory enough for one lifetime.

There are old, queer little places in the old part of the town which are reached only by unexpected and narrow entrances, or passageways, such as one might expect to find in London, but nowhere else. There are not many of these surprises, but enough to make the old place seem like a slice of

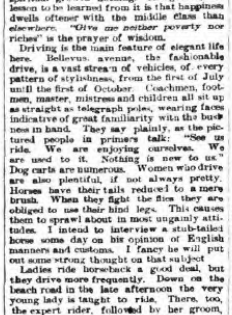


THE HOME OF IDA LEWIS.

the past. The old part of the town is so very old, so indifferent to the times and the fashions about it, and the new part so extremely and aggressively new and modern, that the contrast is perfect.

The people of both localities are as distinct as the French and the English. They never mix, never rub off upon each other. There are the "old families" of the town, or remains of them, who are as "heads of high degree," because of their oldness; but the ordinary people of the town have nothing in common with the "swellings" which constitutes the new part. There are several layers of society in the new part, and they never mix. The "swells" have certain days on which they go to the Casino. The lines of demarcati n are drawn with a stubpointed pen. Indeed, it must require rather arduous work on the part of society to keep these lines well marked.

The hotel gu sts are still another set. The cottagers re ally have anything to do with them. These are never rich, very often very *estimable, etc., etc., but form a* distinct society among themselves, in no way a part of Newport's present society. What is considered "s ciety" here is made up of the



CHANNING MEMORIAL CHURCH.

most wholly gone out of vogue—beach bathing, I mean. The cottagers wouldn't dream of going into the surf. When they want to have themselves with salt water they have it hauled to their houses in barrels and bathe as we are commanded to pray, in secret. Until recently the beach was almost wholly given over to nurses and children, and very dirty children without nurses. *There are* bathing houses of a common order, looking mats to let that rank them, a miserable old shed courteously called a pavilion, no bathing ropes, and a strip of very smooth beach, with the old, old-fashioned sea washing it and singing its eternal lullaby.

Married men are numerous—almost too numerous. The scarcity of unappropriated masculinity gives their wives no rest among the fair. Wives are often furious at young girls for flirting with their husbands, never seeming to realize that the husbands are the real offenders. They promised to love, cherish and protect said wives, and the young girls didn't. No girl could flirt with a married man if the man were not willing. Men are so adept in flirting, but it always appeared to me that it was a game that took two interested players—a pursuer and pursued. In the *proper order of things* man is the pursuer.

Newport covers an immense amount of ground, and is now dressed in living green. Part of it is rich in trees and shrubbery, and other parts are all rock and sea. What is called the ocean drive is a long, smooth road bordered with barren rocks and brightened by little bayous. Seen from across the inner harbor—Newport has both

WITHIN THE CASINO.

an inner and outer harbor—the city looks like a mass of foliage sprinkled with attractive architecture. In the inner harbor Lime Rock island, the home of Ida Lewis, is situated. The lighthouse is an attractive little structure, without a leaf or bush of any kind near it. Ida Lewis and her mother reside there, and keep the light always.

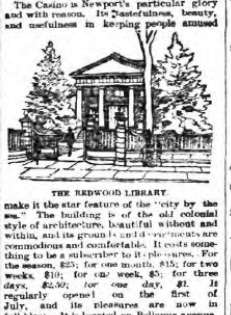
One of the most precious relics of the past here is old Trinity church. It is, indeed, a feature which is common to a vanished day, though much prized by certain ones who breathe in the present. It is of wood, was built in 1726, and its tall, square spire is surmounted by a cross.

The Channing Memorial church, on Pelham street, opposite *Touro park, is as mod*ern as Trinity is antique. It was built in 1880, in memory of William Ellery Channing, the father of Unitarianism in this country, and is the most beautiful sanctuary in Newport. Its architecture is early English Gothic; its shape cruciform. It has three entrances, a tower, a turret, and six memorial beautiful stained glass windows.

The summer is the flourishing season for the churches here, as well as for everything else. They have imported singers, give outdoor socials, and are well attended by *the transient people, who contribute* liberally for their temporary spiritual food, as one Sunday I heard a minister gracefully refer to this "boom" in his affairs, and announce that from that Sunday the plate would be regularly passed, in order to catch whatever stray change might be roaming around in the pocket of the transient visitor. He didn't put it in those words, but he made his meaning clear, and rose on his heels when he did so, by way of emphasis.

Another much prized relic is the Old Fruit, or Old Stone Mill, in Touro park near the head of Bellevue avenue. Every creature who has ever written a line about Newport takes a whack at this helpless *relic. I would spare it if I dar'd.* But it has such heroic duty as a promoter of conversation among the visitors, and is so interesting in itself, that I must drag it in. No one knows how or when it came into existence. The oldest inhabitant knows nothing of its origin. So far as he knows it always was. It is a circular wall of rough stone, which has been hailed with it use, now nearly all built off, twenty-four feet high, raised on eight pillars about seven feet high, and five or six feet apart. A few years ago it was covered with clambering vines, which have been removed in order to preserve it. Tradition credits it to the Norsemen, though there are some who believe it to be the remains of a mill of the early settlers, though no mill that ever turned a wheel was constructed like it that anyone knows of. Miniature copies of it are scattered over the country from sea to sea. Newport takes pride in it and its impenetrable mystery.

The Casino is Newport's particular glory and with reason. Its tastefulness, beauty, and usefulness in keeping people amused



THE REDWOOD LIBRARY.

make it the star feature of the "city by the sea." The building is of the old colonial style of architecture, beautiful without and within, and its grounds and surroundings are commodious and comfortable. It costs something to be subscribed to it—pile-ups. For the season, $25; for one month, $15; for two weeks, $10; for one week, $6; for three days, $4.50; for one day, $1. It regularly opens on the 15th of July, and its pleasures are now in full blast. It is located on Bellevue avenue, the "swell drive." A club room, reading room, conversation room, restaurant, cafe, piazzas, court, tennis court, lawn tennis ground, kitchen, private dining rooms, fountain, flowers, music and theatre make up its attractions. The theatre is beautiful, and seats 500 persons. The greater part of the main building is reserved for the exclusive use of stockholders and subscribers, while the public is admitted to the grounds, when there are band concerts or other public entertainments, at a small admission fee. Swelldom only goes there on certain days and during certain hours. That is one of its ways of drawing the line. The Redwood library, built in 1750 and named for the founder, Abraham Redwood, is another object of pride, but ranks, I fancy, a little lower than the Casino in public estimation. Newport's bent is toward the entertaining and showy rather than the intellectual.

I have heard that the remnants of a slave pen, that awful relict of the peculiar institution, are to be found here, but I have not seen them. All the world knows that Little Rhody made a big haul in those old days.

The Jewish cemetery, kept in excellent order by a woman, is another feature of interest. The gate is given in the picture.

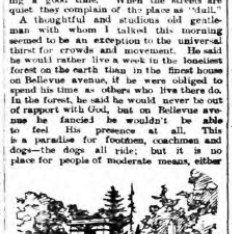
The climate here rather inclines to languor than activity. Though cool, even in midsummer, it isn't raw or chilling. There is a balminess in the summer winds conducive to *languor and repose. Here Bishop* Berkley did much of his introductive writing. One readily understands that much music by the rocky coast of Cliff walk, which is said to be frequent, would

MISS WOLFE'S HOME.

incline the spirit toward the unseen and eternal, rather than the material and perishable. The people who live here now don't incline that way however.

Other things "worth noting," as the vivacious guide book says, are the Newport artillery, which marched was granted in 1741 by George II; the State House, Liberty Tree, Fort Greene, Fort Adams, Newport's Rendezvous, the People's Library, the Forty Steps on Cliff Walk, etc.

One hears a good deal of comment on the gayety, or lack of gayety, by persons who figure naively as "lookers-on. Strangely enough, they are greatly affected by the movements of what calls itself society. When the streets are crowded with turnouts they look on and call it "having a good time." When the streets are quiet they complain of the place as "dull." A thoughtful and studious old gentleman with whom I talked this morning seemed to be an exception to the universal thirst for crowds and movement. He said he would rather live in a cottage in the loneliest forest on the earth than in the finest house on Bellevue avenue, if he were obliged to spend his time as others who live there do. In the forest, he said he would never be out of rapport with God, but on Bellevue avenue he fancied he wouldn't be able to feel His presence at all. This is a paradise for footmen, coachmen and dogs—the dogs all ride; but it is no place for people of moderate means, either



GATEWAY TO JEWISH CEMETERY.

temporarily or otherwise. If they can find recreation in looking at fine houses and well-kept grounds and carriages which they do not own or use they will have a grand time. But if they want easy access to the beach, the sea by moonlight, comfortable pavilions to sit down in and all the other pleasures one expects to find at what is called a summer resort they will be disappointed. Even money will not purchase you much pleasure unless you live here and are content with the stupid joys of swelldom. You can't even go to the beach and hear what the wild waves are saying without going on wheels. If you do walk thither and back you will be tired to death, and the few poor benches in the bit of a shed they call a pavilion will be all for nurses and children, and you will find no seat. Unless you are born for a looker-on don't go to Newport.

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Try our 69c Dress shirts, the best shirt made.

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ONLY AUTHORIZED SCAVENGERS

No Extra Charge.

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults. Thorough and sanitary work guaranteed. Dead and unused wells filled in on reasonable terms. Leave orders with D. W. Litten, C. Kaybert, Addis and Haskard, practical gardeners, or address Jones and Co., Box 1402, Plainfield.

CRUSHED STONE

Is Now Furnished by

JOHN WILSON.

A good supply of stone in THREE SIZES is kept constantly on hand, and orders for large quantities can be promptly filled. This stone is admirably adapted for ROAD BEDS on public thoroughfares, or for DRIVES and WALKS on private grounds. It is HARD and CLEAN. No clay and soft stone is mixed with it.

Orders can be sent through the post office, or may be left with Robert Simpson, West Front Street, corner Washington Ave

FINEST QUALITY WASHINGTON VALLEY

PURE SPRING WATER.

ICE

SIMPSON & CO.,

WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY

Families will see the propriety of using only Pure Spring Water Ice.

Orders received at John Walker's Bakery, also at 200 West Front Street, or P.O. Box 841, will receive prompt attention.

SIMPSON & CO.,

have a large lot of Arbor Vitæ, Norway Spruce, and Maple trees for sale.

They are also prepared to supply Masons or others with Second Mountain Quarry Stone, at the lowest prices

Grading and Contracting

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

Desirable GOODS

in the

Jewelry Line,

you will find at

COLLIER'S

3 Park Avenue.

The prices are down to hard pan

Established 16 Years.

Telephone Call, 121. P. O. B.

$3.00 PER DOZEN

$3.00 PER DOZEN

$3.00 PER DOZEN

FOR CABINETS.

Hunt & Fisher

PHOTOGRAPHERS,

15 East Front street

The Season is Open

OUR SPRING AND SUMMER

STOCK

is complete. Men and Boys can be fitted and suited with everything in the line of Clothing and Gents' Furnishings at the very lowest prices consistent with well made goods.

SCHWED Bros.,

Leading Plainfield Clothiers.

No. 7 E. Front St.

Headquarters for

VOEHL'S

Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc

15 West Front Street,

Confectionery of all Kinds.

Having bought out the business of A. Warnke, I call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.

The old stand at 68 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son. Thanking for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.

JACOB VOEHL,

Successor to A. Warnck, No. 15 West Front Street Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-22-1m.

Wm. A. Woodruff

Represents the following first-class insurance companies.

Fire Association of Philadelphia, LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, WESTCHESTER, of New York, Norwich Union of England, North British Mercantile, of England, The Northern, of England, The Queen, of England, The Merchants, of Newark, The Washington Life, of New York, and other equally good companies, and procures insurance at BEST RATES, has

MONEY TO LOAN

on approved security, and has bargains in

Real Estate.

OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence 41 East Second street.

FOR BARGAINS

IN NEW AND

SECOND-HAND

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

AND FOR

First Class Cabinet Work

AND

UPHOLSTERING

CALL AT THE STORE OF

J. S. Powlison

43 Wes Front Street.

Hotel

Netherwood

Netherwood Heights

One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.

S. V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

CAREY'S

Furniture

Express,

LARGE

JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

R. WALDRON,

No. 9 East Front Street,

First National Bank Building, Plainfield, N. J.

MANUFACTURER

of all kinds of

PICTURE FRAMES.

Gold Frames for Paintings

A Specialty.

OLD FRAMES REGILDED

to equal New.

First-class Work. Low Prices.

23 1-2 W. Front

MORALLER BROS.,

JEWELERS

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

French and American Watches and Clock Repaired.

Business Cards.

J. Manning, Residence, Keene, **Carpenter & Builder,** 30 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Frank Jones, **Borden's Condensed Milk,** P. O. Box, 727, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. A. Corwin, **Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Bonnets,** Feathers, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. Pain stitching and Dressmaking. 12 East Front street.

Dress Cutting, Rooms at Opera House building, Plainfield, entrance between Swain's and Demarest's. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. Ladies can have their measures taken and a **Perfect Fitting Lining Cut** and basted waist and sleeves, over which they can make their own dresses with entire success. Tailor system. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's **Meat Market,** Fresh and salt meats in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Third street **Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,** Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House, **Permanent & Transient Board,** at *Pair Rates. First-class* stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Emily streets.

J. L. McVoy, **Driven Wells,** Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work easy. Also pumps repaired. Every satisfactory feel confident of executing all work entrusted to me. Shop with contractors Office No. 8 Park avenue near Front street. Shop in East Front.

T. E. Morgans, **Newsdealer, Books, Stationery** and Music, 27 1-2 Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Practical **Watchmaker & Jeweler,** Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and *Jewelry a specialty.*

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street Plainfield, N. J. **Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker** Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Bonnets. Late of Mlle. Doane of 946 Broadway, N. Y.

H. N. Spencer, *In Somerset street,* **Reliable Garden Seeds & Plants** Seed potatoes and bean poles. Full Assortment. Agent for New York prizes.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front. **Boarding, Permanent or Transient.** Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jacob Bilhuber, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington, P. O. box 256 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates with **Clear Spring Water Ice,** Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice. **Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,** thoroughly cleaned at 25 per cent cheaper than anyone else. New ones built and old ones repaired. Soliding, grading and contracting promptly attended to. Orders by mail to box 748, promptly attended to. Thos. Barry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 Arcade, Artist Sign Writer and State Agent for **Adamant Letters & Numerals,** For signs on Glass, Wood, Stone or Metals. Sign Boards, Trimmings, Banners, Flags, Lettering in any shape, made in the shop.

R. A. Ross, Steiner Place, North Plainfield, informs carpenters and builders that he is a sawer therein of the North Plainfield Saw and Planing Mill, and can furnish **Mouldings Sashes Doors,** Blinds and all Kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Saturdays.)

E. B. Maynard, Fort's Hotel, North avenue, **Shaving & Hair Cutting** Four first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. Branch—74 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of **Kindling Wood for One Dollar,** At George Demens's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street. 6-24-3t.

John Wolf, P. R. C. *P. O. Box 70* **Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults** dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor, **Blatz's Hotel,** Somerset street, near Crookston Road, North Plainfield. Terms moderate. Table bountiful, comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS) **Ladies' Hair Dresser,** Hair Goods at New York Prices. Masquerade and Theatrical Costumes to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy, **Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,** Address D. S. Coles, P. O. Box 720, Plainfield.

M. Powers, **Kindling Wood,** 25 Large Barrels for two Dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. *Guaranteed the best wood in* the market. 29 Madison avenue. P. O. Box 1297.

Naylor and Smalley, **Carpenters and Builders,** Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros., **Masons and Builders,** Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 1297.

The Opera Shaver, Eugene A. Laine, proprietor, 29 West Front street [up stairs] Shaving, Hair-cutting, Shampooing, etc. All first-class work. Particular attention paid to hair-cutting and shampooing for **Ladies & Children.**

P. P. VanArsdale, **Pianos and Organs** For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 94 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue, **Meat Market,** Orders delivered in all parts of the city.

William Claassen, **Shaving and Hair Cutting** No. 6 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

PARK HOUSE.

Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Having been newly renovated and placed in the hands of the undersigned, with the addition of water is now open as a first-class Summer and Winter resort for Families and Transients.

J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 36 * PLAINFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1885. Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE.—At a bargain a three-story French roof house, 11 rooms, good condition, lot 100x165 feet, grounds nicely laid out, trees and lawns on all sides of house. Also a number of both large and small frame houses, all painted. Excellent location. Terms easy. Address Box 1200, Plainfield, N. J. 11-4

BUSINESS FOR SALE.—Inquires from two to five hundred dollars. Address this office, Plainfield. 10-3

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—Thoroughbred and Guaranteed true to name, Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas, White Leghorns, Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas, White Leghorns, Buff Cochins, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, and Minorca Ducks. Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, and Minorca Ducks. Williams, Hawkins, Knight & Co., Agents. $2.50 for 15. $4.50 for 30. Address I. S. Box 486, Post Office. 8-4w

THE REFORM CLUB HALL, with dining capacity for eight hundred, with all the conveniences and heated by steam, offers special accommodations to parties wishing to hire a hall for lectures or exhibitions. 6-4w

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE in complete order, 100 square feet, with a good barn, excellent location; seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Inquire of Brokaw, 5 Dover street. 2-10tf

THE BEST SAFEGUARD against Cholera and all infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Thorough's tested Disinfectant. One dollar per gallon. Recommended by fee'ast. One dollar per gallon. Recommended by the best in the market. Beware of counterfeits which can be seen by visiting the factory, corner Front and New streets. P. O. Box 359. 6-3m 3m

FOR SALE.—Coupé, stable and grounds of the late Mrs. Kendall at Scotch Plains. Grounds 1½ acres. Apple, Pear, Peach, Cherry and Plum trees. Price $1,000. Apply to C. Mayo, Milford No. 35 and 37 opposite depot, Plainfield. 6-3m 3m

FARM FOR SALE.—Cheap. 19 acres. Will exchange. House 18 rooms, with 5 other houses. Shade. Fruit of all kinds. Inquire 18 East Front street. 10-1tf

Cent-a-word Corner

WANTED—A situation as a good woman as cook in family or general housework. Is fully competent. Good references, city or country. Apply at 61 Somerset street for two days.

YOUNG GIRL WANTED—To help do house work and take care of children. Apply at Sherwin's shoe store, 5 East Front street.

LOST—On the beach at Ocean Grove yesterday, a small pocket book containing two rings. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

BOY WANTED at this office. One who has worked at the printing business and can feed presses preferred.

LARGE, Handsomely furnished room; with or without board can be supplied one or two gents at No. 8 North Plainfield avenue, near depot. Address S. P. O. Box 1286. 6-4

FOR SALE CHEAP—A thoroughbred Jersey Cow, (not registered) a very rich milker. Address Box 1 or 2 Dover street. 6-4

BOOK-KEEPER WANTED—Address, stating experience, wages and reference, Efficient, care of Evening News. 2-tf

LADY wanted by a young man, 19 years old. Understands gardening, taking care of horses, and driving. Best recommendations. Address P. O. Box 1286. 6-4

TO LET—For the season. A well furnished house containing seven rooms, modern sleeping apartments. Everything in first-class order. Address S. S., care of Evening News. 6-tf

FOR SALE—Bicycle in first-class order, cheap for cash. Address C. H., care of Evening News.

ANYONE HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of or donate the same to the Y. M. C. A., please address Mrs. E. S. Williams, chairman, Plainfield. 30-tf

FINE LIQUID for disinfectant at Gaycott's lumber yard, Front and Spring avenue, $1.00 per barrel, delivered to any part of the city. 25-1z

FOR SALE—A handsome and sound bay horse, 8 years old. Address Dr. Fritts Box 1286. 6-2d 1f

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water at East Front street. 1-tf

FURNISHED HOUSE on Third Place to let. Inquire corner of Somerset and Front are out of Cook's Market.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house with all its out and contents of Park avenue and Second street, corner of Park avenue, opposite the corner. 27-2tf

A NO. 1 concert grand piano for sale at Geary's, 45 West Front street. Will be sold very low. 2-10tf

Educational.

BLOCUTION in Elocution, class or private lessons, terms, address Miss Alberti, P. O. Box 1099.

PIANO LESSONS.—Miss Nellie Mattison is now prepared to give lessons on the piano at her own or the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. V. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Warwick, Woodruff Brothers, P. O. Box 1183.

MRS. HANN'S STUDIO, Room 29 Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CODINGTON, Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public. Office corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH, Counsellor at Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN, Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 1 and 2, Plainfield, N. J. George P. Suydam. W. Stillman

DR. E. W. HEDGES, Physician and Surgeon, 77 West Front street, corner Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 12 to 1 and 6 to 8 p. m.

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, 13 East Front street, over Griffen's Hardware Store, Plainfield, New Jersey. Second street. Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 22-1z-1z

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST, 28 West Front street, Cocaine used as a local anæsthesa. Gold filling a specialty.

J. BROOKE, Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balance sheets and statements of account prepared. Circulars addressed. Correct confidence may be relied on. Address 19 East Front street.

GEORGE F. SPENCER, Court Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Caligraph typewriter. Office corner Park avenue and Second Street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM, No. 2 Park avenue, Coward's Building. Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience as city surveyor in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and despatch. 9-93-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS, Homœopathic Physician, Office 25 Broadway, near 4th st., Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone Call 48.

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES, Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased of the records of A. A. Ellsworth, successor to J. R. and J. A. Washburn, a knowledge of the past twenty years and connecting with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do all work in our line with neatness, accuracy and despatch. 36 East Front St., Still'man Music Hall. P. O. Lock Box 1091.

CRAYON PORTRAITS by Miss Anna M. Morton Artist. Specimen's at Reed's, 80 West Front, where orders will be received. 9-6-6

WILLIAM R. MASON, Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Official searches prepared if desired. Office 2 Park place.

DR. A. W. ANDERSON, No. 1 Prince street, corner Front. Office hours: until 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 1-3m-6m

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day a-ad for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	65	6 a. m.	62
9 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	73
12 m	77	12 m.	81
3 p m.	84	3 p. m.	84

Miniature Almanac.

Today and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise..... 4 38 a.m.	Sunrise..... 4 38 a.m.
Sun Sets..... 7 30 p.m.	Sun Sets..... 7 32 p.m.
Moon Rises 2. 3 p.m.	Moon Rises..... p.m.

Chronological Events.

General Prescott taken 1777.—Alex Hamilton shot 1804.

Signal Office Prediction.

Generally fair weather, northwesterly winds, nearly stationary temperature.

JOTTINGS.

—Watermelons have been in market for several days.

—Travel to the mountain and seashore is heavy at present.

—The roads of Westfield are topics of admiration to all visitors.

—Bret Harte calls his new book of short stories "Shore and Sedge."

—The early closing movement does not appear to have much vitality.

—The population of Summit township according to the late census is 2,900.

—The census returns of Middlesex County indicate a population of 57,000, an increase of 6,800 since 1880.

—The office and store of Frank Dodge was closed yesterday on account of the death of one of his children, from cholera infantum.

—The recently elected borough officers for North Plainfield are to meet in Warren Engine House this evening, to be sworn in.

—So far as the general public are concerned, the change in the postal laws means that you can send a letter for two cents instead of a half ounce letter for two cents.

—Young Men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall this evening at eight o'clock, led by the Rev. Mr. Cleaver. Good singing, short talks and an interesting time. All men are invited.

—Hon. Amos Clark, jr., has sold his property on Broad street, Westfield, formerly occupied by Mrs. Ladd as a select school, to Edward Harbison, who resides there with his family.

—There is a contest going on between Addison S. Clark and Dr. Bayard, of Westfield, as to which shall save the post office. Meanwhile Fred Decker is holding over like a good civil-service reformer.

—After the inimitable performance of "Otilly" Rice, at the Music Hall, Thursday evening, a great many horehounds are anxious for a reappearance of the Thatcher, Primrose and West Minstrels, of which he is a jolly member.

—George Forman, principal of the Columbian school, of Rahway, and who is well-known in this city, as a talented writer, will spend much of his vacation in New Brunswick, and occupy the time in writing for the Home News, of that city.

—These are the days that should cause people to think seriously of their future state. People who howl at the heat, with the thermometer playing around the nineties, have not got their thinking half-soled, if there is any reliability in the teachings of our callow youth.

—The New York Independent says that Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, driving by the new "Male Library and Art Building" in Plainfield, last week, expressed great indignation at "the idea of a library and an art building being combined." Mrs. Howe is a little rough on Mr. Mole, who has generously expended his thousands in the erection of the building.—Bound Brook Chronicle.

—A number of the employees of the Potter Press Works were last night, notified that they could have a short vacation, not on account of any depression in business, however, the cause assigned was that the file-hands were away ahead with their work and they had to lay some of them off to give the lathes a chance to catch up. The men expect to resume work on or about July 20.

—The Mayor of Rahway has refused to sign the tax budget passed at the last meeting of the Common Council, on the ground that the amount levied for interest on the adjustment bonds is in excess of that allowed by the law under which the compromise was effected. The ordinance will go into effect, as he does not veto it, simply allowing it to become a law without his signature.

—Babyhood for July urges upon parents the importance of "labeling" little children by always marking their full names and address in indelible ink on some easily accessible part of the clothing, such as the inside of the collar band. There can be no doubt that such customs would be fruitful of many good results, and go far toward alleviating the anxiety of parents in cases of their little ones straying away from home, or becoming lost in a crowd or disabled by an accident.

—The Sunday School excursion to Ocean Grove yesterday was a grand success. It required two trains of seven cars each to convey all the excursionists to the Grove. The trains left this city about half-past seven and arrived at their destination about half past ten. The excursionists then set about enjoying themselves, the greater part of them going to the beach to bathe. The day was very warm and made bathing enjoyable, some of the people remaining in the water until it was time to return. Nearly everybody was sunburnt. The trains started for home at five o'clock.

Respecting Union County Bridges.

A correspondent in the Elizabeth Journal, evidently having access to official records, gives so much information respecting the bridge building in this county that we give his communication in full. We would say, however, that his fling at Plainfield and its assessor are quite gratuitous. Plainfield always pays her just debts and never dodges. That is not our way of doing business, and Assessor Hubbard has represented this town long enough to ensure satisfaction for many years to come, question. He takes care of Plainfield's interests, and Plainfield sticks by him.

But read what the correspondent says:

MR. EDITOR.—A few days ago I noticed in the Journal one of the efforts of Chosen Freeholders in this county that the annual epidemic of bridge building has been causing to the taxpayers. But some kind five inch bridges appear to be on the stocks. In suggesting a remedy for this outrage I remarked that it was useless to talk to the Freeholders, and the proceedings at the meeting last week only confirm me in the idea. It is useless to entreat or warn them. The course of the meeting seemed to recall a famous inquiry, "Who are you going to murder to-day?"

I took occasion to remind your readers of the manifest injustice of bonding communities already taxed to the utmost, to the ruin of Elizabeth, and presented a few figures which ought to be passed in the hat of every voter in the county and put to the consciences of every fair-minded man elsewhere in the county.

Let me publish a few more. Union County contains three cities and nine townships. The population of the county by the census of 1880 was 55,574. Of this number 42,809 reside in the cities and 12,765 in the townships. Last fall 14,258 votes were cast in this county—9,384 in the cities (6,111 in Elizabeth alone) and 2,820 in the nine townships. The assessed value of property for purposes of taxation in the county in 1884 was $34,674,100, of this sum $18,828,000 came from the cities and the remaining $15,846,100 in the townships. The county tax levy in that year was $140,960.47, and $106,284.45 of this amount was paid by property in the cities, the balance in the townships. Elizabeth, be it remembered, contains about half the population of the county and always pays promptly about half the county tax (45 per cent.)

Here is another interesting fact that should never be separated from the foregoing. The Board of Chosen Freeholders consists of seventeen members. The three cities send eight and the townships send nine. This is a fair apportionable on small irregularities three thick to Summit, even while that ambitious township is heavily in default to the county.

Our little sister cities Plainfield and Rahway make small to rid themselves of part of this lopsided crime of taxation without decent representation. Each of those cities has a plan of her own. Plainfield dodges by assessing her property for taxation at a trifling fraction of its real value, and Rahway with more courage and honesty throws the county tax bills in the waste basket. But Elizabeth has heretofore submitted patiently to the outrage and the upper and lower cities of millstones of county and mandamus taxes, trusting to time for justice and fair play. A change has come at last. The creditors have learned and the freeholders will yet find out that an attempt to crush this by taxation is simply "robbing Peter to pay Paul" altogether unprofitable." When the final reckoning shall come it will be more tolerable for some citizens than for those who, knowingly statesmen who engineer these extravaganzas.

No attempt has ever been made to dispute the figures given to this matter, which have been laid before your readers again and again, nor to deny the justice of the conclusions drawn. Some of the Board of Freeholders to be chosen for Direct-n year after year have come from a hamlet called Fanwood, that has for its whole western extremity of West field township!

Two letters have appeared in your columns within a few days, signed by C. W. L. Bailey. The first was an effort to be funny. It was a dismal failure. The grievances of which the people of this city complain can not be cured by a dose of gush about sweetbriars and shrubs.

The second letter contains a mysterious allusion to the folly and extravagance of ancient Boards of Freeholders. The present Board, we are pleased to understand, is only imitating now in the rural districts the same extravagant offenses which former Boards of Freeholders in other localities! This may be *an honest confession; but, if true, it is a wretched excuse.* We all know that Boards of Freeholders wasted money by hundreds of thousands twelve or fifteen years ago; but it must be remembered that they carried on their depredations years before specie payments were resumed. They wasted depreciated paper money, not gold, and this fact should have been noted by the Director when he was driven to reason the present Board to make out that they are doing a little better than their predecessors. Let us have all the facts, and among the many find evidence sufficient to defeat the party who caused the defeat of the Corbin bill last Spring and thus become responsible for the continuance of the shoddy stand on the common right of local self-government which this city and county have been for years quietly exhibiting to the world. ELIZABETH.

—Mistaken ideas prevail concerning the certificates awarded the pupils of the grammar departments of the public schools. The general impression is that the pupils who receive the certificates are graduates. This is not the case, nor was it the intention of the Board of Education. The certificates are awarded to such pupils as upon examination are successful in attaining an average of 90 per cent. in all the studies laid down in the curriculum. Therefore, instead of being diplomas of graduation, they are certificates of scholarship, and any of the pupils who have been successful in obtaining them, are not disqualified to attend the public schools until they become eighteen years of age. The State law is explicit in the matter, and all children between the ages of five and eighteen years have the right to attend school. There are a number who have been awarded the certificates who would be benefitted by attending one more term of the schools.

—An elopement of an old man and young woman is the topic of much talk in this vicinity to-day, but definite particulars are wanting. The old man is said to have been an employee in Scott's Press Works.

—Over 740,000 people visited Glen Island last year. Its attractions are many. It has good shade, free access, a fine zoological garden and a menagerie, all free, to the patrons of the Mission excursion, July 21.

—The State Board of Education has more money than it can satisfactorily invest. It is now arranging to place over $400,000 in government bonds, and this, it is stated, will leave about $100,000 lying idle.

—The iron roof for the Crescent rink arrived yesterday morning at the depot. A force of men will begin on Monday the work of elevating it into position.

Sunday Services.

At Reform Hall addresses will be delivered to-morrow evening by Rev. Mr. Richards, Editor A. M. Powell, and Journalist M. W. Scully, the latter of Farmington.

The *Women's Christian Temperance Union* praise and conference services will be held in Reform Hall as usual in the afternoon commencing at 4:15 o'clock and closing at 5:15 o'clock as near as possible, which will be the time of opening and closing the meetings for July and August. A full force of the Dunham Choristers will be present to open the services promptly on the hour, and Christian workers of all denominations are requested to aid in carrying on the good work through the Summer months, as these will be continued without interruption this season.

Extensive alterations are to be made in the audience room of the Methodist Episcopal Church during the Summer. The organ is to be moved to the rear of the pulpit, the walls frescoed, the seats upholstered, the ceiling painted and some changes made in the mode of lighting. The regular services of the church will be omitted for six successive Sundays, beginning with July 26th. The pastor, Rev. A. H. Tuttle, will preach to-morrow and July 19th, after which he will take a vacation till September. The church will be re-opened on Sept. 6th. Mr. Tuttle has recently declined a call to his old charge, St. James' Church, Elizabeth, and another to the Central Church, Detroit, Mich. The last is one of the most important churches in Methodism.

PERSONAL.

August Charbonel of Macon Ga., spending the Summer with Jules Boutes, of West Front street.

President John W. Murray, of Central avenue, returned a few days ago from an outing in Virginia.

William H. Ludlow, of North Plainfield who was elected Councilman on the People's Ticket, formerly resided in Rahway, where he is kindly remembered by the Rahway Democrat.

Charles W. Fisher and his charming bride returned Wednesday from their wedding tour to the sad, sad sea, greatly improved in health and spirits. The couple intend to settle in Plainfield, and Mr. Fisher will do the honors as of yore at Fisher and Hunt's studio, East Front street, of which firm he is a member.

Trying to Breed Disease.

Some vicious person yesterday threw a large bag of decayed meat and bones into the gutter on Craig Place opposite the Casino rink, and near the corner of Grove street, the matter emitting a terrible stench, which continued throughout last evening and this forenoon, when Mayor Van Winkle's attention having been called to it, he promptly took steps to have the nuisance removed and ascertain the name of the villain who left it there. Some passers-by noticing the bundle by its offensive smell, appr achel it before dusk last evening and with grave suspicions that the bag contained a dead baby, but the stench drove them off, and they were satisfied with the assurances of a boy, who ventured to peep into the bag.

Known by His Works.

Mr. B. T. Barnes of 4 East Front street, where he has recently started in business as par advertisement elsewhere, was previously in business in Jersey City. He is a talented musician and most of his spare moments were spent in gratifying his love for music. In his searches for choice music he secured a composition which to his mind was a gem, and the composer of it, which happened to be Clark W. Evans, of this city, he considered must be a man of the highest order of musical genius. He lost no time in making his acquaintance upon coming to this city.

Sociable.

A very pleasant evening sociable was held on Thursday evening, at the residence of Mr. Bowne, on East Fourth street, the projector being Mr. Nelson V. Giles. A good time generally was had, the merry gather ing tipping it lightly to the inspiring strains of some excellent music, provided for the occasion, after which refreshments were served to the merry-makers, and about half-past two in the morning each departed to their "home—sweet home," with pleasant recollections of the evening.

A Growl

From a Resident.

The attention of the Committee on Streets is called to the terrible condition of Second street between Park avenue and Peace street. Next: Attention of the people to the negligence of their servants.

—Peter Bennet, a clerk in Demarest's grocery, has purchased a lot having a frontage of 25 feet and extending 250 feet to the middle of Green Brook, the lot being located on Grant avenue, North Plainfield. He proposes erecting a house on the lot that will greatly add to its value.

—William Mack, arrested for assault and battery in the Boulevard on July 3, was required by Justice Nash to give $100 bonds to appear before the Grand Jury. The same was the case with regard to Lawrence Minor arrested for rioting on July 4th in the Boulevard.

—James McCormick plead guilty before City Judge Ulrich this morning to the charge of fighting, quarreling and disturbing the peace. This was another one of the Fourth of July cases. He was fined $10.

—Owners of dogs seem to disregard the the city ordinance in respect to muzzling them. Two-thirds of the dogs running at large on the streets are not muzzled.

—THE NEWS is sent by mail to any address desired at fifty cents per month in advance postage prepaid and the address changed as often as desired.

—Col. John D. Watson, of New York, has purchased the Vineland Water Works and will introduce extensive improvements.

The Jersey Central Lease.

The Jersey Central Railroad Company has not yet filed its bill asking for the annullment of its lease to the Reading. An officer of the latter company said Thursday: "We have stopped paying any money to the Jersey Central. The suit will be filed when proceedings against us to try to break our lease, and I suppose they mean to do it. We have made no special overtures to them to keep them from attempting to cut loose from our road. The Reading Railroad has always been willing to do what it could for the Jersey Central. It has paid all the earnings of the Jersey Central over to that company. Of course the Reading does not want the lease annulled, and it will do everything that is right and just to retain it."

The following in reference to the above appears in the New York Times of this morning:

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—It is stated today that there is a probability of the suit of the President of the Jersey Central Railroad Company against the Reading, to annul the lease, the recovery of the former's property, not being brought. It is said that the Reading has agreed to the leasing by the Lehigh Navigation Company, and if the Jersey and Reading properties are separated there is every probability that the former will lose the greater portion of the business it now gets from the Reading road. It has also been discovered that the Jersey managers have not ordered the suit to be brought, and that thus far it is being carried upon the individual responsibility of the Jersey Central President.

Seizure of Beer Bottles.

Justice Nash this morning issued a warrant, under the law passed in 1881 for the protection of beer bottlers, whereby five dollars per day is imposed on those who have filled with beer, were seized at Hugh O'Donnell's, on Third street.

The complainant, Charles Graeler, of North Plainfield, alleges that Hugh O'Donnell, had been using the bottles and boxes by filling them with beer without his consent, said bottle and boxes being the property of Graeler. Chief Dodd seized the goods, and placed them in the custody of Justice Nash, before whom O'Donnell is to appear next Thursday for a hearing, having given the necessary bail.

STATE NOTES.

A Swedish brig went ashore at Seabright during the log on Tuesday.

The electric light system is in operation at Woodbury and is pronounced good.

The Postmaster General on Wednesday commissioned Samuel R. Wetherill postmaster at Jobstown.

The new bank at Atlantic City will open for business on Monday next. It is a State institution, with a capital of $50,000.

Thomas Haley, a well-known Patersonian, died suddenly on Tuesday morning, aged 43. It is believed that his malady was softening of the brain.

A twelve year-old son of Joseph Green, of Gloucester City, was struck and killed by lightning on Thursday. He had taken refuge from rain in a hollow tree.

The continued scarcity of menhaden along the coast is said to be a source of considerable anxiety to the stockholders in the various oil factories that utilize them.

Mrs. Mary Wood, aged about half years, fell from a third story window at 31 Charleston street, Newark, on Thursday morning and escaped with only a stunning and a scare.

Samuel Fielder, a Jersey City youth of 17, tried to stop a runaway team on Wednesday, by standing in front of them. He fell, and the horses trampled over him, breaking his right leg and arm. He was taken to the hospital.

Clayton Stevens, of Woodbury, aged fifty years, was struck by the south-bound Atlantic City express train at Gloucester City on Wednesday evening and instantly killed. He was walking on the north-bound track and, it is stated, stepped on the other track in front of the train.

John Boylan, alias Morgan, otherwise Baird, a Newark young man, employed at Meeker's foundry, was arrested at that place on Tuesday on complaint of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, a boarding-house keeper, who charges him with victimizing her by means of forged references.

The case of John Campbell vs. George M. Robeson, ex-Secretary of the Navy, to recover a claim for $297.30, alleged to be due for teams, brass band, constables, etc., during the campaign of 1882, was tried in the Camden Circuit Court on *Wednesday*. Mr. Robeson admitted a claim for $62.80, and the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for that amount.

James Berney, a Jersey City sheep butcher, came home fighting drunk on Tuesday night. His wife, Mary, was rocking the baby, when, without a word of warning, he drew a long keen edged knife and made a lunge at her. She dodged the blow, ran down stairs, followed and stabbed her twice. Rushing out to the rescue and Berney James Silk was stabbed by the hand. Mrs. Berney stabbed him twice in the breast. Her husband was fatally injured by a neighbor's knife.

At the convention of the Caledonian Club of North America, held at Newark on Tuesday, the following officers were elected: President, George Goodfellow, of Philadelphia; First Vice President, Dr. D. McMichael, of Boston; Second Vice President, John Fairgrieve, London, Ont.; Secretary, Peter Ross, New York; Assistant Treasurer, James Lamb, Quebec; Treasurer, Thomas Waddell, Pittston, N. Y.; Piper, Alex. McLean, of the Managing Committee, J. H. Bradford, Ont., and James Wright, Montreal.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Fisher & Hunt's at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as oftentimes imitations or inferior articles are sold at the premium in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager,
Le Roy, N. Y.

Marriages.

OVERBAUGH—GRAY—July 8, 1885, by Rev. K. F. Ketchan, Annie J. Overbaugh to Amos P. Gray, both of this city.

FISHER—CLARK—June 30, 1885, at the residence of Judge Louis F. Wadsworth, East Front street, by the Rev. A. H. Tuttle, Charles W. Fisher to Miss E. Clark, both of this city.

Financial.

J. L. ANDERSON, Stock Broker, 74 Broadway, New York.
P. O. Box 2032. Telephone call 263 New—

EXCURSION
OF THE
M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL
To Asbury Park
Train leaving at 7.30 a. m.
FRIDAY, JULY 17.
Tickets $1.25. Children under 12 years, 75 cents.
Tickets for sale at Reynolds' pharmacy Teachers of the School, and the following members of the committee. James W. Jackson, S. E. Birdsall, George R. Cornwell and O. S. Teale.

THE WARREN UNION MISSION
Have arranged with the P. & R. R. R. Co., and Mr. John H. Starin, for an excursion to
Glen Island
NOT ISLAND WILD, ON
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1885,
This place is considered the gem of Long Island and is noted for its beauty and great accommodations as well as comfort. It has one of the best passing many points of interest. A Menagerie and Aquarium on the grounds free. Good Boating, Bathing and fishing.
Glen Island Clam Bake.
also Good Music furnished by
ARBUCKLE'S MILITARY BAND
Train leaves Plainfield at 8 a. m., arriving at the island about 11 a. m. Returning, leave the Island at 6 p. m. reaching Plainfield at 8.45 p. m.
Tickets, Adults.....$1.25
Children, 5 to 12.....90
Tickets for sale at Reynolds' and Butler's drug stores. Also from members of the School.

The Job Male Library AND
ART GALLERY
Will be opened to the public until and including Saturday, July 18, '85, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
ADMISSION 25 CENTS.
The funds derived from this source are to be used to pay the bills now connected with starting the Library and Art Gallery.

SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.
People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.
HORACE M. SHERWIN
23 West Front Street.

L. M. FRENCH
Carriage Manufacturer,
No. 18 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
FINE CARRIAGES
ALL STYLES.
CHEAP FOR PROMPT CASH.
REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT SHORT NOTICE.

JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co
ONLY AUTHORIZED SCAVENGERS
No Extra Charge,

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults. Thorough and sanitary work guaranteed. Dead and old injured animals removed in a minute. Leave orders with D. W. Littell, C. Rayhert, J. Mead and Stelle's drug stores, or address Jones and Co., P. O. Box 1410, Plainfield.

MILLINERY!
We are closing out our stock of Spring and Summer Styles of Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Flowers, etc. Ladies desiring anything in the Millinery Line will do well to give us a call. Another specialty this week is 25 dozen, handsomely embroidered CHILDREN'S CARRIAGE ROBES which we are selling for $1.25, $1.40, $1.50, and $1.75, at
Boehm's
7 WEST FRONT ST.

Immense Reduction
IN PRICES OF
HATS and TRUNKS
AT
U. B. CRANE
PRACTICAL HATTER,
12 PARK AVENUE.
And dealer in Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas etc. also Trunks and Umbrellas repaired. CHARGES LOW.

$3.50 PER DOZEN
$2.50 PER DOZEN
$2.00 PER DOZEN
$3.50 FOR CABINETS.
Hunt & Fisher
PHOTOGRAPHERS,
15 East Front street
M. KENNEY
VETERINARY SURGEON
No 75 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
Special attention given to horses that [illegible] on the feet.

CRUSHED STONE
is Now Furnished by
JOHN WILSON.
A good supply of stone in THREE SIZES is kept constantly on hand, and orders for large quantities can be promptly filled. This stone is admirably adapted for ROAD BEDS on public thoroughfares, or for DRIVES and WALKS on private grounds. It is HARD and CLEAN. No clay and soft stone is mixed with it.
Orders can be sent through the post office, or may be left with Robert Simpson, West Front Street, corner Washington Ave.

FINEST QUALITY WASHINGTON VALLEY
PURE SPRING WATER.
ICE
SIMPSON & CO.,
WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY.
Families will see the propriety of using only Pure Spring Water Ice.
Orders entered at John Walker's Bakery, also at 108 West Front Street, or P.O. Box 841, will be given prompt attention.
SIMPSON & CO.,
have a large lot of Arbor Vitæ, Norway Spruce, and Maple trees for sale.
They are also prepared to supply Masons or others with Second Mountain Quarry Stone, at the lowest prices.
Grading and Contracting
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF
Desirable GOODS
In the
Jewelry Line,
you will find at
COLLIER'S
3 Park Avenue.
The prices are down to hard pan.
Established 16 Years.
Telephone Call, 222.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.
All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, during the interval of July, August and September of 1885, will be held by the board of Health to be nuisances. All persons having such dogs in their possession will be required to secure the same from running at large in said city, during said months, under penalty of forfeiture of said dogs and violation thereof.
By order of the Board of Health,
GEORGE W. ROCKAFELLOW, Mayor P

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

NOTES of local Events in and about Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Netherwood, Scotch Plains, Metuchen, Middlesex, Bound Brook, Somerville, Mt. Retsil, Martinsville, Warrenville, Stirling, Millington, Harwood, Westfield, Cranford, and other contiguous points, furnished for publication, will be published, provided they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. We are not responsible for sentiments of correspondents, and nothing of a offensive nature will be permitted.

Address all communications to

THE EVENING NEWS,
Plainfield, N. J.

Look Box L.

Job Printing of all kinds at reasonable rates.

Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.
Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 21, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 27 a. m.	7 25 a. m.	4 00 a. m.	8 10 a. m.
5 41 "	9 00 "	9 00 "	12 40 p. m.
7 40 "	11 20 "	12 00 m.	4 10 "
9 00 "	12 57 p. m.	2 45 p. m.	6 19 "
10 30 "	2 45 "	4 00 "	7 40 "
12 00 m.	4 30 "	5 00 "	8 50 "
1 30 p. m.	6 20 "	6 00 "	9 45 "
3 00 "	8 00 "	7 00 "	11 00 "
4 40 "	9 50 "	8 00 "	12 30 a. m.
6 00 "	11 30 "	9 00 "	1 45 "
7 00 "	1 20 a. m.	10 00 "	3 00 "
8 00 "	3 00 "	11 00 "	4 15 "
9 00 "	4 30 "	12 00 m.	5 30 "
10 00 "	5 50 "	1 00 p. m.	6 45 "
11 00 "	7 00 "	2 00 "	7 50 "
12 00 m.	8 00 "	3 00 "	8 45 "
1 00 p. m.	9 00 "	4 00 "	9 45 "
2 00 "	10 00 "	5 00 "	10 45 "
3 00 "	11 00 "	6 00 "	11 45 "
4 00 "	12 00 m.	7 00 "	12 45 a. m.
5 00 "	1 00 p. m.	8 00 "	1 45 "
6 00 "	2 00 "	9 00 "	2 45 "
7 00 "	3 00 "	10 00 "	3 45 "
8 00 "	4 00 "	11 00 "	4 45 "
9 00 "	5 00 "	12 00 m.	5 45 "
10 00 "	6 00 "		
11 00 "	7 00 "		
12 00 m.	8 00 "		

SUNDAY.—Plainfield to New York, 3 00, 5 45, 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 1 30, 3 00, 4 30, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p. m., 12 00 m.

LEAVE.—New York, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p. m., 12 00 m.

All Express Trains Plainfield connect for Newark and New York.

Sundays—For Plainfield, 8 00 a. m., 4 00 p. m.

Leave New York, 9 00 a. m., 4 00 p. m.

For Tickets, Time-Tables and Information apply at Company's Office, foot of Liberty Street, North River, New York, or at Station in Plainfield.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Superintendent.

PLAINFIELD AND PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Plainfield 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p. m., 12 00 m.

Leave Philadelphia, 5th and Greenwich, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 p. m., 12 00 m.

Change cars at Monmouth Junction, Bound Brook, Somerville, Millstone and Kingston.

G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1885.

THE FASTEST BRITISH CRUISER.

The Mercury is the fastest cruiser in the British navy, and she is the fastest unarmored ship afloat. Her vessel has attained an average speed of over 18 knots per hour, and on her trial trip she actually passed a knot a hour the Clyde measured mile. Admiral Esmeralda's Kaiserand the French cruiser Milan (also Ericsson built) launched in 1884, as well as the Iris and the Iris, the latter her sister ship, launched a year before her in 1879. As the Mercury is not very long, only 300 feet in length, within a fraction of what is an ordinary length for a vessel of her class, but she has a high speed for a vessel of her size, the Iris and Mercury being about the same length, while the Iris is 20 feet longer than the Mercury, but has a beam of 49 feet. An authority in these matters says of the English cruisers that they are the best steam ships designed for battle-ships for the present requirements. All engineering have been carefully calculated to the smallest element. They have sent a specially sharp bow and long easy cupped of wave run and are altogether admirably examples of a design for a swift and lightly equipped vessel. They have several screw propellers, and are unarmored, of the Iris and Mercury, which is upon Admiral Hall's system of construction, and which has been said to be as costly per ton as the most valuable Inflexible. Notwithstanding what has been written and stated to the contrary, the above statement shows that England still stands in the front rank as regards naval architecture, and that the United States, on the contrary should at least take the trouble of visiting the official navy lists of other maritime powers, when they will find—to their astonishment, probably—how rashly they have made assertions they are unable to substantiate.

INDELIBLE STAMPING INK.

For an indelible stamping ink, M. L. Johanson, of St. Petersburg, gives the following for marking textile materials by a stamp: 22 parts of carbonate of soda are dissolved in 84 parts of glycerine, and triturated with 20 parts gum arabic, and 10 small flask are dissolved in 12 parts of nitrate for silver in 60 parts of official water of ammonia. The two solutions are then mixed and heated to boiling. After the liquid has acquired a dark color, 12 parts of Venetian turpentine are stirred into it. The quantity of glycerine may be varied to suit the size of the letters. After stamping expose to the fire, or apply a hot iron.

RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOATS.

The Russian naval maneuvers will take place this year in the Baltic about the end of this month. There will be two flotillas of sixteen torpedo boats each, in all eighty boats. The squadron of ironclads will take up positions partly in Cronstadt Roads and partly before the entry to Helsingfors, in the Archipelago of Finland. The Peter the Great and the Prince Constantine Dimitri Denskel will cruise near the port of Reval.

SENT TO THE FRONT

SOLDIERS RUSHED FROM OMAHA TO CHECK THE CHEYENNES.

Gen. Sheridan Leaves for the Scene of Action with Special Instructions from the President—The Indians Must be Subdued.

OMAHA Neb., July 11.—Twelve companies of infantry were sent by special train to the department of the Platte to the Indian territory on orders from Chicago. It is said in Cheyenne that Gen. Sheridan has received serious depredations, but have not the wire and it is impossible to obtain particulars. The orders directing the dispatch of the troops to the front came almost made was imperative and the troops marched five miles from the barracks and the train started three hours after the receipt of the order.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Indian troubles, as stated upon from Washington, are becoming more serious. Gen. Sheridan and Lieut.-Gen. Forsyth, U. S. A. The general desire to be at the scene of the conflict. A telegram has been sent to the officer in command, which says that the outbreak must be suppressed, even if the Cheyennes are wiped out of existence. Gen. Miles is expected to arrive in the Indian territory not later than to-day. After the fight. The people is expressed that he may be able to quiet the disturbance without bloodshed. He is well known to the Indians, and it is said he have considerable influence over them. In a trouble with the Cheyennes some years ago *they surrendered to him voluntarily.* Prior to that it was their custom to refuse to surrender.

The cabinet addressed the following letter to Gen. Sheridan:

"SIR:—In the possible disturbances that may occur among the Indians now in the Indian territory, and the contemplated movements of troops, it is difficult to indicate specifically the course you will pursue in each case to the action where trouble is to be apprehended. Orders will be issued from time to time and depredations by the Indians in the disposition of the troops.

Your acquaintance with the Indian race and the knowledge of the Indians' friends in all these matters, and to request that you invite such counsel on their part to any real or fancied grievances of which they may complain. In other causes that may have led to discontent, and to inform yourself generally as to how far complaints may be justified. In order to enable you to present at once to the action where trouble is to be apprehended,

LONDON'S HOLIDAY.

DERBY DAY, AND THE SIGHTS TO BE SEEN.

Beauties of an English Landscape—A Picturesque Crowd—Brief Account of the Run—The Magnificent Finish—Good Luck.

[Leland's London Letter.]

The great holiday of the year—the London's Fourth of July—the carnival of sport, style, rowdyish, flirting, swindling, and gayety—the high day, like that of the great festival in ancient India, is dedicated to the worship of the horse—in one word, the Derby. Of course Pronounce well like that of ripe apricots or peaches, and 'tis said that whenever it blooms kissing is in season—but truly this is always, since there is no day in the year when one cannot find a few flowers on it, for which reason I opine that many of my readers would gladly see it growing in America. Thickly dotted are the trees with these were golden with close growing, thick-blooming gorse—or furze, as the word, so intensely bright as the sun. (The gorse has a delicate smell

THREE CELEBRATED CLERGYMEN.

Recent Sketches Showing How They Appear Before Their Congregations.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—The pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, has been photographed and painted times innumerable. His picture is more familiar to us than that of any other American living or dead, except perhaps George Washington. It even smiles benevolently out at us from a soap advertisement.

Beecher is now 72 years old. He is just approaching the most remarkable session of his long career. He himself intends them to be the crowning work of his life. It is a set of sermons on evolution, which doctrine the great orator accepts with all the fervency of his nature. He has been preaching now 50 years, yet he has never spoken with more power, earnestness and effect than he throws into these sermons on evolution.

He studied theology with his father at Lane seminary, Cincinnati. In 1837 he was pastor of his first church at Lawrenceburg, Ind. He lived there upstairs over a grocery. He made considerable of the family furniture with his own hands, and helped Mrs. Beecher do the housework for amusement. But she was soon called to fill a larger place, in a church in Indianapolis. He was editor of an agricultural paper at the same time. He made as lively an editor as preacher. One of his articles, written forty years ago, ridiculed farmers' wives for using old shirts for butter cloths, has been republished recently.

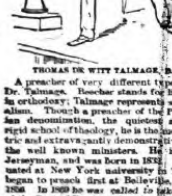
In 1847, when Beecher was 34, he was called to Plymouth church, Brooklyn. He has been there now nearly forty years, and his congregation have held to him through thick and thin. The most notable event in his life is the Beecher-Tilton trial. Whether the famous preacher was guilty or not

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

guilty is a question which will go down in history along with the puzzle about the identity of the man with the iron mask. It has never been settled. It is not too much to say that Beecher, now at 72 years old, is at the zenith of his power and popularity. He is undoubtedly the greatest after-dinner speaker of his time, and one of the great pulpit orators of the century. His power is derived less from his spiritual nature than from a robust and splendid physique. Added to this is a very large brain and an eternal sunny boyishness of nature. This keeps alive in him the spirit of youth. Beecher knows how to grow old almost as delightfully as Victor Hugo did.

Indeed strangely he confesses to an absurd sort of stage scare every time he rises to speak. Just before he opens his mouth he often thinks though he would give all the world to run away. It is only after some moments that this absurd and painful feeling can be shaken off.

In his religious views he gives the impression that he is far more liberal than even he dares as yet to reveal. A late writer says of him: "The Plymouth pastor has broadened orthodoxy more than all the other clergymen of his denomination in the land. He has advanced slowly, though steadily, drawing his church after him, while neither he nor they seem to have at present any of the old evangelical beliefs. He has discarded everything like dogma. He appears as liberal to-day as the most liberal Unitarian, save that he seems to have faith in a personal God."



THOMAS DE WITT TALMAGE, D. D.

A preacher of very different type is Rev. Dr. Talmage. Beecher stands for liberalism in orthodoxy; Talmage represents orthodoxy in liberalism. Though a preacher of the Presbyterian denomination, the quietest and most rigid school of theology, he is the most eccentric and extravagantly demonstrative among the well known ministers. He is a New Jerseyman, and was born in 1832. He graduated at New York university in 1853. He began to preach first at Belleville, N. J., in 1856. In 1859 he was called to take charge of the Second Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, where he has been ever since. It is now called the Brooklyn Tabernacle. He boasts of having the largest congregation in the United States. In politics Mr. Talmage is a Democrat. It is said he would have even been willing to go as a delegate to the late Democratic national convention. He preaches, lectures as likewise, and speaks of himself as a journalist.

The illustration represents Mr. Talmage as he appears in the pulpit. It is not in the least overdrawn. It is difficult indeed to describe his grotesque gestures and manner in the pulpit without seeming to exaggerate.

Although so strict in his religious views, the reverend doctor is not opposed to visiting wicked places to find out what they are like. Mr. Talmage of the other day went so in order to have a clear idea of the sins which they wish to root out. Accordingly he himself went into the middle of the squalor of some of the dens of iniquity in New York city. The result of these investigations was manifested in sermons and writings called "Abominations of Modern Society and Sports that Kill." He likes sensation in the title of his books and essays, as in other things. "Gift Enterprises" is the name given to one of his literary productions.

Dr. Talmage is a man of active brain, and as industrious as bees. His mind is full of ideas, and he is never lonely with words. He declared to a newspaper reporter and long since that he had sermon topics ahead enough to last him a hundred years. His real piety and intellectual ability are largely mingled with eccentricity and sensational aim.

REV. R. HEBER NEWTON.

Beecher and Talmage won their reputation years ago. Their tide is at the full. He whose portrait is seen above, however, is yet young for a distinguished man—not much past 40. He only rose into public notice a few years ago, not more than five at farthest. But in being talked about he is not famous. Heber Newton is in a fair way to go to the top of the ladder. Not that he cares to be talked about. *He* is for private a modest man. He has set about his work to which he believes himself called, apparently without a thought beyond. He is a cultured, scholarly man, trained in the tenets of the Protestant Episcopal faith, and is pastor of All Souls' church, in New York city. This is the memorial church built by the late Professor Charles Anthon.

Some time after taking charge of this pastorate the sermons of Heber Newton began to attract attention from the public. They were earnest and powerful to an uncommon degree. That was not all. There are not wont to be come-outers from the Episcopal church. But the young pastor of All Souls' church began suddenly to expound other doctrines that looked like a departure from the established faith. Notably, his interpretation of the Bible contained criticisms which few men would have dared to utter from an orthodox pulpit.

Since then he has drawn both to his friends and his enemies to be progressing towards a rationalistic religion. It seems a natural growth of mind without anything sensational or startling. Mr. Newton is a speaker of great force and eloquence. He is as liberal as Beecher in his theories of science and religion. There is a deep earnestness about him, as if somehow he had caught glimpses of a new faith. A. J. B.

Invented by a Woman.

A DIRIGIBLE BALLOON.

Mrs. Carl Myers, the aeronaut, who has made over 150 balloon ascensions, has recently been granted letters patent for a balloon, a cut of which we present below. It is remarkable as being the first patent of the kind granted to a woman, beside contradicting the oft repeated story that a woman cannot invent.

In answer to inquiry she thus describes her apparatus:

MOHAWK, N. Y., July 8.—This apparatus is the first and at present the only contrivance ever in practical use by any aeronaut for diverting a balloon from the path of the wind, and though its apparent fruity makes it seem dangerous and inefficient, it is much more substantial than the element it navigates, and by use of it, doing more than 100 aerial voyages, indicates its capacity to preserve itself and passenger from injury.

The feature of special importance is a "rudder platform" formed of an oval board of twenty by thirty inches area and one-half inch thickness, entirely inclosed in an elastic netting bag of bamboo twine, suspended at its open mouth by an "expansion hoop," which is connected to a hydrogen gas balloon by cords. This attached the platform is of very "unstable equilibrium," somewhat like a light paper boat on water, and tips alarmingly or changes its plane or level with every different position of the aeronaut standing upon it. Without other attachments this arrangement is competent to modify the direction of flight upward, as it acts like a rudder; while on falling, instead of taking the vertical line it may be diverted toward any point by simply inclining the level of the rudder platform toward that point, and in calm air a landing may be effected at any desired spot in a considerable area below. On landing several spiked plates of steel project from the bottom of the platform are merged to catch and hold the ground like fingers, while if rough or the wind blowing and the balloon attempts to drag the spiked *platform along the ground like a harrow*, the weight of the aeronaut upon the rear and the lower rear spikes throws the forward spikes raise by movements of the balloon, so that the commonly dangerous and destructive dragging is avoided. This fragile apparatus weighs seven pounds, and when connected with a spherical receptacle for hydrogen gas, of twenty feet diameter, it sustains a weight over two hundred pounds in the air. The additional attachments for propelling and navigating weigh two and one-half pounds. A propeller is a "two bladed volving sail" of loose cloth converted into a screw by turning a cranked shaft which rests across the expansion hoop. It inclines forward any point by the aeronaut's weight upon the rudder platform. It has this advantage over a becalmed sail boat—instead of "whistling for a breeze," you simply turn a crank and "raise the wind!"

At the rear is a kite-shaped rudder composed of a bamboo square of cloth stretched upon four extended arms, joined by a pivot. One arm is attached to the expansion hoop by a peculiar universal joint, which, acting somewhat like a human hand and arm, permits the rudder to be turned, swung, twisted, inclined or thrust in any possible direction or position which a common fan might occupy if held in one's hand, so that if the one was with a "double rudder" or a combined horizontal and perpendicular rudder, it performs the function of either at will.

CARLOTTA F. MYERS.

An American Titled Lady in English Politics.

American women have long been prominent in English society as professional beauties and otherwise. But it has been left for the daughter of Jerome Park and New York, to show our British brethren what a Yankee girl can accomplish in English politics.

Lord Randolph Churchill, younger brother of the Duke of Marlborough, is secretary of state for India in the new Tory cabinet. He was also a candidate for re-election to the house of commons from the Lorough of Woodstock. By courtesy, in England, when a member of the cabinet is a candidate for re-election to the house it is customary to let him be returned without opposition. The young and aggressive Tory, Lord Churchill, however, is hartily disliked politically by many of his Woodstock Radical constituents at Woodstock. It was therefore somewhat rashly resolved to put up against him a Liberal candidate, Mr. Corrie Grant.

This wrought on the feelings of Lord Randolph's wife to such a degree that she resolved to enter the field herself, and secure her husband's election. Lady Churchill was Miss Jennie Jerome, of New York, a girl of great beauty and high spirit. She is a slender, graceful brunette, and has been married only some seven years.

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

Lord Randolph took no part in the canvass personally. He remained in London, attending to his duties in the house of commons. But his beautiful, dashing wife went down to Woodstock, rode in her carriage about among the voters, appealed to them, cajoled them and flattered them till they came swooping under the pink banner, Lord Randolph's color. She had such winning ways that she completely charmed the heart out of the stubby old British voters, and they had to give her votes, whether they wanted to or not. To counteract her witching influence the opposition candidate resorted to assistance, too. The canvass became a real ladies' political campaign.

Two maidens of Newnham college, in plain, long, slim white dresses, with stiff white straw hats, electioneered for the Liberal side. The women addressed the meetings and canvassed. They canvassed public houses and drinking saloons. In brief, whatever man dared women dared in the electioneering line in that remarkable canvass. But two girls and downright blunt English maidens, however pretty and wise, were no match for Yankee finesse. On election day Lady Churchill decorated the very dogs and cats with pink ribbons. She had secured two lovely girls to help her earlier in the canvass. On the afternoon of the election day, Friday, July 8, a correspondent telegraphed:

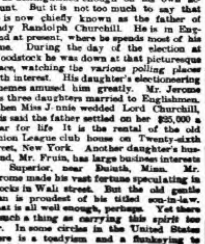
"I have visited each of the six polling booths during the day. Everywhere the hedges and houses, the trees and horses, the dogs and cats were adorned with some pink emblem. Everywhere I met Lady Churchill and her sister, each dressed in pink silk, driving a tandem cart, with two diminutive grooms seated behind waving pink flags, the whole affair realizing the old English phrase of the pink of perfection.

All these sweet smiles and cajolery carried the day. The dauntless Yankee girl's titled English husband was elected by a majority more than twice as great as that by which he was elected last time. A local commitee-man said: 'The unexpected majority is due entirely to Lady Churchill's tact and winning ways.'

In the evening an immense throng gathered in front of the Bear hotel. All were *pink ribbons, flowers, and pink favors.* They shouted and waved themselves hoarse, cheering for Lord Churchill and his beautiful wife. In response Lady Churchill and her husband's sister, Lady Curzon, appeared on the balcony and bowed their thanks. The plucky little lady ever made a cute little speech to her constituents. She said:

"Men of Woodstock: I thank you from the bottom of my heart for returning my husband for the third time."

In the morning of the election day, Lady Churchill decorated with pink flags the almshouse gate just outside of Blenheim, near Woodstock. This gate is historic. It was erected in 1742 by the first Duchess of Marlborough, that intrepid Sarah of whom history tells. The present Duke of Marlborough is a Liberal in politics.



LEONARD JEROME.

This old-time Wall street speculator and political leader during the war was supposed to be distinguished enough on his own account. But it is not now. Many think he is now chiefly known as the father of Lady Randolph Churchill. He is in England at present, and has been there for some time. During the day of the election at Woodstock he was down at that picturesque place, watching the various polling places with interest. His daughter's electioneering schemes amused him greatly. Mr. Jerome has three daughters married to Englishmen. When Miss J. nnie wedded Lord Churchill it is said the father settled on her $35,000 a year for life. It is the rental of the old Union square dwelling house on Twenty-sixth street, New York. Another daughter's husband, Mr. Fruin, has large business interests at Superior, near Duluth, Minn. Mr. Jerome made his vast fortune speculating in stocks in Wall street. But the old gentle man is proudest of his titled son-in-law. That is all well enough, perhaps. Yet there is such a thing as carrying this spirit too far. In some circles in the United States there is a toadyism and a flunkeying to English ways that is disgusting to every honest American.

PARASOLS.

The sale of these goods has been very large this season, which has enabled us to keep this department supplied with fresh *stock every week.*

OUR SATIN COACHING at $1.98 still has the lead. We have them in black and colors, and the quality is the best we have ever sold at that price.

We also show a great variety of other styles and prices, and any one wishing anything in this line can be sure of being suited at

EDSALL'S

At CORRECT PRICES

and on all other goods in our line as well

RAMONETTI'S

CELEBRATED

FRENCH AND AMERICAN

Ice Cream

and

Water Ices,

of all Choice Fruit Flavors.

FANCY PUDDING a Specialty.

A Large Variety of

Individual Ice Cream Imitations

ICE CREAM

For Wedding Parties, Church Fairs, Excursions, Festivals, etc., at a great reduction in prices. Also first-class Restaurant at

RAMONETTI'S,

24 North Ave.,

Telephone, No. 30. 6-19-12

ALL KINDS

OF

Fruit Jars,

AND

JELLY CANS

Jar Rubbers.

GAVETT'S

15 E. FRONT ST.

G. F. & C. E. Brown,

Wall

Paper

WINDOW SHADES

of all grades.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

321 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.

GEO. F. BROWN,

P.O. Box 1094, Plainfield, N. J.

Clearing Out Sale,

FOR

REMNANTS

OF

BRUSSELS, INGRAIN, STAIR CARPETS and Mattings.

COMMENCING

MONDAY, JUNE 22

At a GREAT Sacrifice.

POPE BROS.

CLARE'S JEWELRY STORE

9 Park Avenue,

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE and Optical Goods.

Repairing equal to New York house, at Reduced Rates.

An old established store. Long practical experience.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

The Bee Hive,

(4 doors from Music Hall)

38 West Front St.

Just Received an Invoice CHILDREN'S and MISSES

White Dresses, Suits, Etc.,

Dresses (all sizes) at 25, 38, 39, 40, 50, 75c, $1.10 and up.

Misses White Lawn Suits

Style 1.—Hamburg trimmed piece suit, skirt trimmed with lace, four flounces, basque lace yoke, lace sleeve with satin bows. Regular price $4.00. At 11s Hire $2.00

Age 10, 12, 14, 16 years.

Style 2.—A very pretty two piece lawn suit, shirt and basque trimmed with deep Swiss embroidery. Regular price $4.50, at Bee Hive $3.50.

Ladies Lawn Sacques.

Style 1.—White lawn with tucks and ruffles $1

" 2.—(The same trimmed with Swiss embroidery $1.38.)

" 3.—A very neat trimmed sacque, fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery all around $1.50.

" 4.—A very neat dressing sacque of fine lawn, trimmed with rows of *embroidery, insertion and edging,* all around $2.15.

Try our 49c Corset improved flexible hip. Try our 25c Gauze Underwear, for ladies and gents.

Try our 69c Dress shirts, the best 1 shirt made.

THE "BEE HIVE,"

38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

LOUIS CALLMAN.

CITY MILLS,

Somerset Street

Near Front, Plainfield, N.J.

FRENCH BROS

Merchant Millers,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in CHOICE Brands of New Process Pastry and Family FLOUR

EVER-READY PREPARED

Flour and Indian Meal, Hominy, Oat-meal, Wheat and Rye Bran.

All kinds of Feed for Horses, Cattle and Poultry.

BALED HAY AND STRAW.

Corn, Oats, Wheat, Buckwheat, Barley, Wheat and Rye Bran, Corn Meal, Screenings, Cracked Corn, Bone Meal, Oil Cake Meal Around Oyster Shell Cracked Bone.

GOODS ETC. DELIVERED.

JOSEPH T. VAIL,

REAL ESTATE

AND

Fire Insurance.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

Office Opposite Railroad Station.

RESIDENCE NO. 63 E. SIXTH ST.

Dealer in

BLUE STONE FLAGGING.

P. O. Box 828.

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE,

25 North Avenue,

Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators.

Raised Flock, Brocade Velvets, Leather Papers, Linerusta Waltons,

And all the New Novelties in Decorations.

PICTURES, MOULDINGS, HOOKS, ETC.,

Also a large and complete stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, and Painter's Supplies.

WHITE LEAD at WHOLESALE.

L. WOOLSTON. J. F. BUCKLE.

P. O. Box 1074.

FRANK DAY,

(Successors to R. & J. Coleman.

LIVERY STABLE

North Avenue

Opposite Depot. Plainfield, N. J.

Carriages to Meet all Trains.

Family Riding a Specialty

A. W. RAND,

24 W. FRONT ST.

Books, Stationary and Music.

Croquet and Tennis. Special—Just received a small lot of good letter paper which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

A. SWALM,

Wall Paper,

No. 6 North Avenue.

The Season is Open

OUR SPRING AND SUMMER

STOCK

is complete. Men and Boys can be fitted and suited with everything in the line of Clothing and Gents' Furnishings at the very lowest prices consistent with well made goods.

CHWED Bros.,

Leading Plainfield Clothiers.

No. 7 E. Front St.

Headquarters for

VOEHL'S

Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc

15 West Front Street,

Confectionery of all Kinds.

Having bought out the business of A. Warner, call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.

The old stand at 68 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son. Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.

JACOB VOEHL,

Successor to A. Warner, No. 15 West Front street Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-12-12.

Wm. A. Woodruff

Represents the following first-class insurance companies,

Fire Association of Philadelphia, LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, WESTCHESTER, of New York, Norwich Union of England, North British Mercantile, of England, The Northern, of England, The Queen, of England, The Merchants, of Newark, The Washington Life, of New York and other equally good companies, and procures insurance at BEST RATES, has

MONEY TO LOAN

on approved security, and has bargains in

Real Estate.

OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence 41 East Second street.

FOR BARGAINS

IN NEW AND

SECOND-HAND

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

AND FOR

First Class Cabinet Work

AND

UPHOLSTERING

CALL AT THE STORE OF

J. S. Powlison

43 West Front Street.

Hotel Netherwood.

Netherwood Heights

One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and *Accessible Inland* Summer Resorts in the Country.

S. V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

CAREY'S

Furniture Express,

LARGE

JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

R. WALDRON,

No. 9 East Front Street,

First National Bank Building. Plainfield, N. J.

MANUFACTURER

of all kinds of

PICTURE FRAMES.

Gold Frames for Paintings

a Specialty.

OLD FRAMES REGILDED

to equal New.

First-class Work. Low Prices.

23 1-2 W. Front

MORALLER BROS.,

JEWELERS

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

Repaired. French and American Watches and Clock.

Business Cards.

J. Manning, Residence, Kenyon, P. O. Box 791

Carpenter & Builder,

20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Frank Jones,

Borden's Condensed Milk,

P. O. Box, 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. A. Corwin,

Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Corsets,

Feathers, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. Plain stitching and Dressmaking. 16 East Front street.

Dress Cutting, Room 32 Opera House building, entrance between Smith's and Demarest's. Hours from 9 to 3 p.m. Ladies can have their measures taken and a

Perfect Fitting Lining Cut

and basted waist and sleeve, over which they can make their own dress with entire success. Tailor system. Materials furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's Meat Market.

Fruits and Vegetables in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Second street.

Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,

Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House,

Permanent & Transient Board,

at Fair Rates. First-class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Emily streets.

I. L. McVoy, Driven Wells,

Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work easy. After an experience of fifteen years I feel confident of my ability to be entrusted to do care with satisfaction. Office No. 8 Park avenue, near Front street. Shop 34 East Front. 1-28-12

T. E. Morgans,

Homeopathic, Books, Stationery

and Music, 27 1-2 Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Plainfield.

Watchmaker & Jeweler,

Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and Jewelry a specialty

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker

Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Bonnets. Late of Miss. Dosne of Old Broadway, N. Y.

H. N. Spencer, 60 Somerset street,

Reliable Garden Seeds & Plants

Seed potatoes and bean potash. Full Assortment. Lowest New York prices.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front.

Boarding, Permanent or Transient.

Stabling for horses by day, week or month Terms moderate. Jacob Blimm, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington,

P. O. box 936 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates with

Clear Spring Water Ice,

Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice.

Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,

thoroughly cleaned as per cent cheaper than anyone. New ones built and old ones repaired, including grading and contracting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders by mail to box 1074 promptly attended to. John Barry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 Somerset, Assistant Sign Writer and State Agent for

Adamant Letters & Numerals,

For signs on Glass, Wood, Stone or Metals. Sign Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Banners, etc., in any shape, made to the shop.

R. A. Ross, Steiner Place, North Plainfield. Informs carpenters and builders that he has taken charge of the North Plainfield Moulding and Planing Mill, and can furnish

Mouldings, Sashes, Doors,

Blinds and all kinds of Scroll Sawing and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Saturdays.)

E. B. Maynard, Force's Hotel, North avenue.

Shaving & Hair Cutting

Four first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. Branch—74 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of

Kindling Wood for One Dollar,

At George Demeza's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street. 6-22-12

John Wolf, P. R. C. P.O. Box 304

Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults

dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor,

Blatz's Hotel,

Somerset street, near Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. Under the personal supervision. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS)

Ladies' Hair Dresser,

Hair Goods at New York Prices. Manufacture and Theatrical costumes to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy,

Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,

Address D. S. Coles, P. O. Box 760, Plainfield.

M. Powers,

Kindling Wood,

15 Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed the best wood in the city. 20 Manhattan avenue. P. O. Box 1791.

Naylor and Smalley,

Carpenters and Builders,

Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros.,

Masons and Builders,

Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 1791.

The Opera Shaver,

Eugene A. Laine, proprietor, 25 West Front street [up stairs] Shaving, Hair-cutting, Shampooing, and first-class Hair Dressing. Attention paid to hair cutting and shampooing for

Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale,

Pianos and Organs

For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 54 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue,

Meat Market,

Orders delivered in all parts of the city.

William Claassen,

Shaving and Hair Cutting

No. 5 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

PARK HOUSE.

Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street,

Plainfield, N. J.

Having been newly renovated and placed in the best sanitary condition, with fine spring water in our pipes as a first-class Summer and Winter resort for Plainfield and Transients.

J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 37 — PLAINFIELD, N. J. MONDAY, JULY 13, 1885. — Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE.
At a bargain a three-story French roof house, 11 rooms, good condition, lot 100x155 feet, grounds nicely laid out, walks and all modern improvements. A boundance of both large and small fruit of choice kinds, large garden, well located. Excellent neighborhood. Terms easy. Address Box 1004, Plainfield, N. J. 6-tf

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
$1 Requires from two to five hundred dollars. Address Box 1320, Plainfield. 6-3m-f

EGGS FOR HATCHING.
Guaranteed true to name, Thoroughbred Light Brahmas, White Leghorns, Red Cochins, Partridge Cochins, Plymouth Rocks, and Muscovy Ducks. Wyandottes, Houdans, and Langshans. Eggs $2 per doz. Williams, Hawkins & Co., Box 187, West Office, or $1 per dz. Address J. S., Box 187, West Office. 6-tf

THE REFORM CLUB HALL
with seating capacity for eight hundred, with all modern conveniences and heated by steam, offers special inducements to parties wishing to hire a hall for lectures or exhibitions. 6-tf

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE
in complete order. Lot 50x195 feet, with 8 fruit trees, excellent location, seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Inquire of Breslau, in Library building. 6-tf

THE BEST SAFEGUARD
against Cholera and infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Sheridan's Cheroot Coffee Extract. One dollar per gallon. Recommended by the highest medical authorities as being the purest and healthiest. Beware of counterfeits which get holes in cloth, etc. The genuine has the factory, cork, clothing, etc. Front and Grove streets. P. O. Box 334. 6-20 3m

FOR SALE.
Cow, stable and grounds of the late Max Griffel at South Plains. Grounds to rent. Lawn, garden, choice fruit. Price $1,000. Apply to C. Griffel, Medford No. 35, and 37 opposite depot, Plainfield. 6-13-6t

FARM FOR SALE.
Cheap. 119 acres. Will exchange. House 18 rooms suitable for two families. Barn 50x60. Plenty of all kinds. Inquire 18 East Front street. 5-11-tf

Cent-a-word Corner

FOUND—At Edsall's, 30 W. Front street, on Saturday, a pocketbook containing a sum of money. Owner can have by proving ownership and paying for this advertisement. 6

WANTED—CARPENTERS wanted. Apply A. P. Cantwell, 314 South Park street, Elizabethport, N. J.

FOUND—This morning, on Front street, a purse containing money. Owner can have by proving property. Address H. B. S., Plainfield.

FOUND—A valuable cashmere shawl on Ninth street, on Friday morning. Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying for this advertisement. Address Box 702.

BEAUTIFUL African Parrots just imported for sale by Fred Yates.

FOR SALE—Netherwood and Dunellen, July 22, a white worsted, crochet cape, with white ribbon trimmings. Finder suitably rewarded by leaving same at Dr. Stillman's drug store or Dr. Brakeley's, Dunellen. N. J. 6-3t

TO LET FURNISHED—By the year or longer time, the Lithgow Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Third Place. Apply to E. C. Mulford, real estate broker, 35 and 37 opposite depot, Plainfield, N. J. 6-3m-f

LARGE, Handsomely furnished room, with or without board can be supplied one or two gentlemen. Located within five minutes of depot. Address S. Box 1004, city. 6-tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—A thoroughbred Jersey cow, (not registered) a very rich milker. Address Box 1004, or post office. 5-6

FOR SALE—Six pair in first-class order, cheap for cash. Address C. H., care of Evening News. 5-2-tf

ANYONE having a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of the same, can hear of a purchaser by addressing Mrs. R. R. Williams, chairman, P. O. Box 928. 5-6-tf

FOR SALE—A handsome and sound bay horse, seven years old. Address Dr. Fritz, Park ave. 5-6

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water, 10 East Front street. 11-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house on the corner of Park avenue and Seventh street. Apply to J. V. Fraley, on opposite corner. 4-tf

A NO. 1 second grand piano for sale at A. Carey's, 45 West Front street. Will be sold very low. 4-tf

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Address, stating salary required, with references, &c., Architect, care of Evening News. 4-tf

Educational.

ELOCUTION
Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons, for terms, address Miss Alberta P. O. Box 1004.

PIANO LESSONS.
Miss Nettie Mathison is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Address 15 N. S. A. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood, or brothers, P. O. Box, 1184.

MRS. HANN'S STUDIO,
No. 5 Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CODINGTON,
Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices, corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH,
Counsellor-at-Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Commissioner in Chancery of New Jersey, Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN,
Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block. Rooms 1 and 2, Plainfield, N. J.
George Suydam. C. W. Stillman.

DR. S. W. HEDGES,
Physician and Surgeon, 77 West Front street, corner Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. 5-6-1y

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST,
13 East Front street, over Geiger's Hardware Store (formerly at 124 East Second street.) Gas administered. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 12-11-1y

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST,
18 West Front street. Can administer as a local anesthetic. Gold filling a specialty.

J. J. BRIDGE,
Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balances struck and statements rendered monthly. Circulars addressed. Stereotyped copies may be relied on. Address 14 East Front street.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER,
Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal and business matter a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Duration taken. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Caligraph typewriter. Office, corner Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. S. DUNHAM,
Civil Engineer, Conard's Building.
Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in this city, and serving in that time as engineer to do anything in the line with accuracy and dispatch. 9-27-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS,
Homœopathic Physician,
Office 83 Broadway, near 5th st., Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m. Telephone Call 41.

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES,
Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased all the records of A. A. Titsworth, successor to J. E. and A. Dunham, embracing the past twelve years and connecting with the original survey of the property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in our line with the utmost accuracy. Office 9 East Front St., Stillman Music Hall. P. O. Lock Box 1004. 2-17-1y

CRAYON PORTRAITS.
Mrs. Ella Ford, Crayon Artist. Specimens at Reed's, 54 West Front, where orders will be received. 9-6

WILLIAM B. MAXSON,
Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Official searches procured if desired without extra charge.

DR. A. ANDERSON,
No. 1 Park place, corner Front, Office hours until 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 8-30-6m

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelles drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	62	6 a. m.	66
9 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	70
12 m	80	12 m.	78
3 p m.	79	3 p. m.	86

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise.....4 38 a.m.	Sunrise.....4 38 a.m.
Sun Sets.....7 32 p.m.	Sun Sets.....7 32 p.m.
Moon Rises 2 3 p.m.	Moon Rises.....p.m.

Chronological Events.

Ordinance passed 1787.—Crimea evacuated 1856.

Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, fair weather, increasing southerly winds.

JOTTINGS.

—The Plainfield Cornet Band is to give a concert twice every week at Ramonetti's.

—Master Harry Phillpit, of North Plainfield, after a short sickness with fever died on Friday last.

—A number of the teachers of the North Plainfield public school are to spend the month of August at Lake George.

—Mr. Moffat, of the County clerk's office, rumor says, is likely to receive an appointment in the internal revenue department.

—John Wilson, the brawny stone crusher, has received a contract for macadamizing Front street above and facing Mr. Johnson's residence, which contract he is promptly filling.

—Red ants are decidedly averse to carpeted ways. Housekeepers can profit by this peculiarity by placing coarse bair or carpeting under the feet of the refrigerator if troubled with the tormenting mites.

—Plainfield's councilmen are hesitating whether they shall have an ordinance forcing owners of dogs to muzzle them. Unless they act pretty quick the dog days will be over.—Elizabeth Herald.

—The W. C. T. U. and the Reform Club are arranging for the second anniversary of the dedication of Reform Hall, on a grand scale. The anniversary will be August 19, which occurs this year on Wednesday.

—A fireman living on Grove street, when intoxicated delights in returning home and making his wife perform the military drill, he giving the commands in a loud voice, causing great annoyance to his peaceful neighbors.

—Mr. Farley, the owner of an extensive livery stable in New York, who died last week, was brought to this city to-day and interred in the Catholic cemetery. A number of his relatives are residents of this city and North Plainfield.

—After the Warren Mission excursion lands direct to Glen Island you can visit Kiln Island, Bowling Green Island, Beach Lawn, Island is connected with Glen Island, by bridges. The connections cost the projectors over $25,000.

—Saturday night the house of James Wilcox on Manning avenue was broken into by tramps, the neighbors being disturbed by their noise. All the provisions were taken and yesterday morning the family depended on their sympathizing neighbors for breakfast.

—The parties whose disappearance caused the story of their having eloped to get into circulation, returned Saturday. The man is sixty years old and is said to have a wife living in Connecticut, and the woman is said to be thirty-five. No explanation is given of their disappearance.

—At the Mission Chapel last evening there was fully 400 persons present at the Service of Song, led by the Dunham Choristers. The devotional meeting was led by George L. VanEmburgh, subject, "The Rich Man and Lazarus." These meetings continue throughout July and will then be adjourned until October.

—There have been thus far about sixteen persons arrested for participation in the Bolevard riot on the Fourth of July. Some have got off by payment of $10 fine, but most of the number will have to appear before the Grand Jury, and will be lucky indeed if they escape indictment for their outrageous disturbance of the public peace.

—The four o'clock meeting at Reform Hall yesterday afternoon, was one of the largest and most earnest of these meetings ever held there. It was led by Seely Edsall, and between twenty and thirty persons sought the prayers of the congregation. Rev. Dr. Herriott, of Dunellen, addressed the meeting with great fervor and power. The Dunham Choristers were on hand as usual.

—Lieut Dark Chandler, a distinguished writer in the Newark Sunday Call on military topics, Principal Forman of the Columbian School of Rahway, and Douglas De Herriott, three brilliant newspaper men, are of the staff of the New Brunswick Home News. Last week DeMeyrick, after collecting various sums of money, including $250 on his note, endorsed by his father-in-law, Silas pearsall, and it is believed he has gone to England.

—Several days ago the coal in the coal room next to the boiler room in French's Mills was discovered on fire, and the flames were extinguished as supposed by a few buckets of water. It was found that the fire had been caused through an opening made by loosened brick, forming one side of the furnace in the engine room. Yesterday the fire again got started, but was again extinguished, and the furnace repaired, so that the fire is not likely to occur again. The story about town that the fire was caused by the electric wires for the new electric light, which are connected in the engine room, is not true.

NEARLY $1,000 RAISED.

Rev. Mr. Richards's Appeal.

It may have been the perfect day, but the music yesterday at the Crescent Avenue Church seemed unusually fine, the opportunity by the choir, opening with a base solo by Mr. Gavett, being particularly enjoyable. Mr. Richards read from Corinthians, beginning with the eighth chapter, an exhortation to liberal contributions, and chose for his text the first verse of the third chapter of Ezra. In his eloquent discourse, he said that in ancient times there were four kinds of offerings; the tithes, sin offerings, burnt offerings and free-will offerings—and it was only to the first and last that we are a sim ilarity in the Christian faith. A man at the beginning of the year sets off a tenth, or more or less, of his income for charitable purposes. After a time to give this amount becomes a habit or duty, the act losing its spontaneity, and it is then that an opportunity presents itself, for making a general free-will offering, perhaps after some benefi cence enjoyed. In our daily life, there is a certain amount of courtesy which we expect from our fellow men, and added to this is the manifestation of affection which blesses us unexpectedly. If we could have but one, we would take the courtesy which custom decrees, rather than coldness and neglect with occasional effusive kindness, but in recovering the one, we are no less appreciative of the other. This dissertation led up to the subject near the pastor's heart; the Home Missions, and the arrears of over $110,000 in which they have found themselves. This deficit is occasioned by the decrease in the last year of gifts from the living and legacies from the dead, by which they are supported. While he would not take any from the usual quarterly donations, he would earnestly desire a free-will offering from those who are well prospered, giving from their increase a tithe in voluntary contribution. "He which soweth sparingly, shall reap also sparingly, and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully—God loveth a cheerful giver."

Responsive to this call the sum of $980.00 was received. Appeals of this kind bring to mind the number whom the Lord has not prospered, those who, striving more earnestly than ever, find themselves with no increase. Hearts softened may hap by their reverses, would gladly respond to the petition, and willing if not able, to give more freely than ever, they bow their heads in recognition of their misfortunes. As the plate goes round, they must submit in addition to their disasters, perhaps secretly, yet proudly and bravely borne, to reflect upon their generosity, their charity and their good-will.

MARGARY CHANNING.

A Distinguished Plainfielder Dead.

Dr. R. H. Gilbert, projector of the elevated railroad system in New York, died last Friday in that city. He was formerly a resident of Elizabeth, and at the close of the war, as Assistant Superintendent of the New Jersey Central Railroad, was stationed at the office on East Broad street in that city. Later he made Plainfield his place of residence, and was for years a room-mate of Dr. Shaw, having a room over Shaw's drug store on East Front street. He was a native of Steuben county, New York, and was surgeon of the Duryea Zouaves. Going from this city to New York he got a charter to build an elevated railroad on Second, Third, Sixth, and Ninth avenues. The plan of the structure was an iron arched way above the street from curb to curb, with tracks for through trains and local tracks for way trains. The plan was of a very elaborate and expensive structure, and was not considered practicable by capitalists.

For several years Dr. Gilbert had been in failing health. On Thursday of last week he went out for a ride, but soon became overcome from exhaustion and was assisted by neighbors to his home in New York.

He leaves a wife and two daughters, who reside on the corner of Central avenue and Seventh street.

Over a year ago a brother of the late Dr. Gilbert was in Plainfield searching for property the doctor was believed to own here. From this brother it was learned that deceased at the time of his death was worth about $50,000, realized from his elevated railroad stock, and several years after the latter amount he had been defrauded of by capitalists, who got possession of his valuable charter, on which millions are now realized yearly.

Funeral of the Late James Buckley.

Yesterday afternoon the remains of the late James Buckley, an old and respected resident of Scotch Plains, and an old and esteemed member of Good Will Lodge, No. 101, K. of P., were interred in the burying ground of the Baptist Church of that place. In addition to a large representation of Good Will Lodge, delegations of Knights were present from Olive Branch Lodge No. 78 of Elizabethport, and Perseverance and Unity Lodge of Plainfield, numbering in all about 140. The procession was marshalled by D. D. G. C. Carney of Plainfield. The remains were borne by the Brothers from the deceased's late residence to the Episcopal Church where the service was performed by Rev. J. H. Parks, thence to the grave, where, after the final services of the Church, the funeral service of the Order of Knights of Pythias was officially performed by Judge Ulrich of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, of Plainfield. The procession then proceeded to the Castle Hall of Good Will Lodge and dispersed.

—A woman from the country driving a horse attached to a light phaeton, about ten o'clock this morning, backed the conveyance against a white horse attached to a wagon standing in front of the hard ware store of A. M. Griffen, on East Front street, and Mr. Griffen's horse in resenting the familiarity kicked to smithereens the woman's hind wheel. Then a hackman kindly tried to get her out of the scrimmage by leading off her horse, when in great excitement she undertook to have him arrested. A new wheel was supplied, and when order was got out of the chaos she drove off uninjured.

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

Two Wives Accuse.

About two o'clock Saturday afternoon there appeared before Justice Nash Mrs. Ella Cuff, who represented that she was the wife of Sylvester Cuff (colored), and that he was living in Cottage Row with Sarah Lancaster (colored) as her husband, on which account Mrs. Cuff desired that Mr. Cuff be arrested, saying that she felt it was too much for her to put up with, for him to commit the offence alleged, and then bring the woman to live with right in the vicinity of Mrs. Cuff's home.

Two warrants were issued, one for the arrest of Sylvester and the other for the arrest of Sarah, on charges of fornication. Chief Dodd found Cuff at work on an ice wagon in Park avenue delivering ice, and Sarah at the depot, where she is regularly employed. Both were brought before the Justice, confronted by Mrs. Cuff, and the charge made known to them, when Sylvester said that Ella was his only wife, and that he was not married to Sarah. At this Sarah became indignant, claiming that she had no knowledge of his previous marriage, and stated that he had told her last April 28th in New York city, the ceremony having been performed by a Methodist minister. Ella, whose anti-nuptial name was Williams, said that she had been married to Cuff, on September 18, 1884, by Rev. W. E. Honeyman of North Plainfield.

On these statements the charges of fornication were withdrawn, and Cuff was permitted in default of $500 bonds, to await the action of the Grand Jury on charges of bigamy made by both women.

The accused has already served two years in State Prison for a burglary committed in May, 1880, when he was captured one night by Chief Dodd, who had laid in wait for him twenty-eight nights in George R. Pound's tannery, where Cuff had been stealing hides.

Mrs. Ella Cuff's mother dropped dead in the street but a few weeks ago.

A Sensation at Reform Hall.

At the Reform Club meeting last evening after remarks by Editor A. M. Powell, Rev. Mr. Richards and Journalist Scully from Flagstown, President French caused a sensation among the large audience present by stating that he had been informed that at the Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting yesterday morning prayer had been offered deploring that a prominent member of the Reform Club had been drunk at the death of his child last Friday, the language referring, the president said, to Frank Dodge. He stigmatized the statement as a shameful falsehood, and said that on the contrary, a more faithful and better devotee to his obligations he thought could not be found in the club. His remarks were warmly applauded by the audience which loudly applauded him When he had finished, Street Commissioner Augleman arose, and stated in tones but imperfectly heard, that the President had been misinformed and that the language imputed had not been uttered.

Never Argue with the Devil.

At the Seventh Day Baptist Church yesterday, Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, preached from the text, "The truth shall make you free." The supreme mistake of life is in merely admiring truth at a distance, never bringing our chains within reach of her touch. Fix your face toward truth as the fugitive slave fixed his on the north star. Never argue with the devil. His logic is superhuman. If we humble ourselves and our schemes, and ally ourselves with the infinite Father, we shall find our love, courage, strength, peace be infinite.

Mr. Wm. C. Daland, a student from the Union Theological Seminary, in New York, was in the pulpit with Dr. Lewis.

Believed Insane.

A man in a grocery store in Roselle disappeared Saturday afternoon, leaving word that he would not return. From his strange actions it was thought that he was insane, and relatives immediately in alarm instituted a search for him. It was found that he had purchased a ticket to Westfield, to which place he went. At Westfield he purchased a ticket for this city. The relative scoured this vicinity for him, but without success.

The man's name is given as Thomas C. Starr, of Westfield. He was 25 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches high and slim. He wore a black mustache, gray working clothes, a striped calico jumper, and a black derby hat.

The Difference.

Elizabeth city has miles and miles of sewers, a river running in front off its sewage, while the city of Plainfield has no river or sound or sewage system, and yet we growl.—Elizabeth Herald.

Yet Plainfield is the healthiest city in New Jersey, according to the statistics of the present year, and is free from debt, two other respects wherein there is also a vast difference between it and Elizabeth, and these differences may perhaps explain the reason why the number of new buildings going up this year in Plainfield exceeds that of any other city of twice its size in the State, while every thing in Elizabeth is at a standstill.

—Treasurer Cutter of the Fire Board reports that payments are coming in so promptly on account of fire taxes that it will probably be unnecessary for him to discount the $2,000 note which he was empowered to make by the Fire Board in anticipation of taxes.

—An acute observer says that trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl and using a pair of green goggles. You may know what you are doing, but nobody else does.

PERSONAL.

Miss Sara Mackey, of North Plainfield, is spending a few weeks in New York.

Miss Mary Brooks of this city, has let for Green wood Lake on a week's recreation.

Miss Capitola Conover, of North Plainfield, is to spend the weeks of August in Camden, N. J.

Miss Ella Holden, of North Plainfield, is on an extended visit to her many friends in New Dover.

Mr. W. F. Adams and daughter of Duer street, have been on a short visit to their friends in Boston.

Miss Lizzie Willcox, cashier at Mr. Edsall's store, has gone to seek rest and pleasure at Green wood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Kline, of East Sixth street, started Saturday for West Port Richmond, Staten Island, to spend a month with friends.

Rev. Dr. Hurlbut has returned from his recent trip West, and was warmly welcomed at the M. E. Sunday School, over which he so ably presides.

John Dunn and sister, who have been on a visit to friends in this city for the past week, returned to their home at College Point, Long Island, yesterday.

Miss Carrie Fox, an Elizabeth belle, visited Plainfield last week and was so favorably impressed with its scenery, that she decided to remain for the Summer.

Winfield S. Angleman, our street commissioner, has been at Catskills, and across to remain there until October for the benefit of his health.

Fire Commissioner Knowlsud, has returned to his home in this city, after an extensive fishing trip, greatly benefitted in health, from breathing the bracing fish air.

Mrs. Warren Marsh, mother of Corporation Counsel Marsh, sailed on Saturday in the Red Star steamer "Westernland" for Europe, where she will visit her daughter Ada.

Seely Edsall and family started this morning for Green wood Lake, to be gone for six weeks in search of health and pleasure, which their friends hope they will find in large measure.

Mrs. J. W. Yates, the President of the W. C. T. U., starts to-morrow for Keeseville, New York, for a month's visit to friends. The friends she goes to will be no more pleased to welcome their guest than the host of friends she has behind will be to welcome her on her return.

The scenes at the picturesque home of Mr. Wynkoop on Raymond avenue will be made especially brilliant this week by the appearance of three of Jersey City's most attractive daughters. The Misses Fannie and Grace Brown and Gracie Mackey's happy anticipations will be wholly realized in their week's recreation, as Miss Jennie Wynkoop will entertain them as of yore.

The North Plainfield Officers Held their First Meeting.

The newly elected borough officers of North Plainfield met Saturday evening at half past seven o'clock in Warren Engine House, and organized. Lawyer John H Jackson administered the oath of office to Mayor VanWinkle, who then administered the oath to each of the councilmen, Messrs. Slater, Wesner, Thurston, Arnold, Braunson and Ludlow, in about the order named. James Arnold was elected clerk pro tem.

Dr. W. E. Mattison was elected clerk of the borough.

A motion introduced by Mr. Slater, that a committee of three be appointed to report at the next meeting by-laws, rules of government and order of business, also a device for a common seal, and books of record, was adopted, Messrs. Slater, Wesner and Thurston having been appointed such committee.

Adjournment was then taken to next Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Air Them.

[From a Subscriber.]

EDITOR EVENING NEWS:—I am sorry to trouble you, as I know your time and space are very valuable; but I would like to ask if you, or any of your readers, can tell me of a remedy for hot feet. My feet are very tender and perspire some what, but after I have taken my shoes off they soon become dry and ache unmercifully, so much, I can hardly walk. I have been told to try alum, but I am afraid that will stop up the pores. Hoping you will excuse my trespassing on your time and causing so much trouble, etc, etc.

—In many towns and cities the privy-vaults and leaching cesspools of every house drain really into the sheet of ground-water. The soil arrests the coarse material, the grosser part of the sewage. Its waters diffuse with ease, as much as the soluble chlorides and nitrates, and follow the flow wholly unobstructed. Into this same soil are sunk or driven the wells; and the water that is drawn for use is polluted in proportion to the nearness or proximity of the vaults and cesspools, on the one hand, and the thinness and sluggishness of the water-sheet on the other. In the worst wells in daily use the water is distinctly colored with sewage; but the most deadly water may be clear, and so pure as to pass unchallenged through the most searching chemical analysis.—Science (Sanitary number).

—Mary Shay complained before Justice Nash that her niece, Annie Wallace, age about twenty-three years, had beat her over the head and had otherwise maltreated her on Sunday, July 5, and on Saturday Annie was to appear to answer to the charge. Instead Walter Hatfield appeared as counsel, and on his request the case was adjourned for a few days, while two physicians examine Annie to determine as to whether she is or not insane.

—The census of school children between the ages of five and eighteen, in Newark, has just been completed. The population of the city is 124,000, and there are 23,362 children of school age—an increase of 654 in a year.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as oftentimes imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager,
Le Roy, N. Y.

Financial.

J. L. ANDERSON, Stock Broker,
74 Pineapple, New York.
P. O. Box 2772. Telephone call 563. New—no share lots a specialty.

Gents' White Shirts

A well made shirt with all linen bosom, reinforced front for **43c.** Boys' sizes **39c.**

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We are closing out the remainder of this stock. Many bargains are offered in chemises, drawers and night dresses.

Ladies' Fine Colered Bordered Handkerchiefs 2c, 5c, 8c, 10c, and 12c each.

A lot of Lawn Remnants in good quality Lawns at 5c per yard. A lot of Ribbon Remnants at 2c per yard.

PEARL BUTTONS. PEARL BUTTONS.
100 Gross of white Pearl Buttons at 5, 7 and 8 cents per dozen. At

Boehm's
7 WEST FRONT ST.

EXCURSION
OF THE
M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL
To Asbury Park

Train leaving at 7.30 a. m.
FRIDAY, JULY 17.

Tickets $1.25. Children under 12 years, 75 cents.

Tickets for sale at Reynolds' pharmacy Teachers of the School, and the following members of the committee. James H. Jackson, S. E. Birdsall, George R. Cornwell and O. S. Teale.

THE WARREN UNION MISSION

Have arranged with the P. & R. R. R. Co., and Mr. John H. Starin, for an excursion to

Glen Island
NOT ISLANDWILD, ON
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1885,

This place is considered the gem of Long Island and is noted for its beauty and great accommodations in every respect. A fine sail of two hours, passing many points of interest. A Menagerie and Aquarium on the grounds free. Good Boating, Bathing and fishing.

Glen Island Clam Bake.

also Good Music furnished by
ARBUCKLE'S MILITARY BAND

Train leaves Plainfield at 8 a. m., arriving at the Island about 11 a. m. Returning leave the Island at 6 p. m. reaching Plainfield at 8.45 p. m.

Tickets, Adults.....$1.25
Children, 5 to 12......90

Tickets for sale at Reynolds' and Butler's drug stores. Also from members of the School, and at French's clothing store.

Immense Reduction
IN PRICES OF
HATS and TRUNKS
AT
U. B. CRANE
PRACTICAL HATTER,
12 PARK AVENUE.

And dealer in Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas etc. also Trunks and Umbrellas repaired, CHARGES LOW.

$3.50 PER DOZEN
$3.50 PER DOZEN
$3.50 PER DOZEN
FOR CABINETS.
Hunt & Fisher
PHOTOGRAPHERS,
15 East Front street

M. KENNY,
VETERINARY SURGEON
No 75 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Special attention given to horses that pull "sulking on the bit"

SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

HORACE M. SHERWIN
23 West Front Street

L. M. FRENCH
Carriage Manufacturer,
No. 18 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
FINE CARRIAGES
ALL STYLES.
CHEAP FOR PROMPT CASH.

REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT SHORT NOTICE.

JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co
ONLY AUTHORIZED SCAVENGERS
No Extra Charge.

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults. Dead and injured animals removed in ambulances. Leave orders with D. W. Littell, C. Rayhers, Adler and Hauser, practical plumbers, or address Jones and Co., P. O. Box 1426, Plainfield.

CRUSHED STONE
Is Now Furnished by
JOHN WILSON.

A good supply of stone in THREE SIZES is kept constantly on hand, and orders for large quantities can be promptly filled. This stone is admirably adapted for ROAD BEDS on public thoroughfares, or for DRIVES and WALKS on private grounds. It is HARD and CLEAN. No clay and soft stone is mixed with it.

Orders can be sent through the post office, or may be left with Robert Simpson, West Front Street, corner Watchung avenue.

FINEST QUALITY WASHINGTON VALLEY
PURE SPRING WATER.
ICE
SIMPSON & CO.,
WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY.
Families will see the propriety of using only Pure Spring Water Ice.
Orders received at John Walker's Bakery, also at 9 West Front Street, or P. O. Box 847, will be given prompt attention.
SIMPSON & CO.,
have a large lot of Arbor Vitæ, Norway Spruce, and Maple Trees for sale.
They are also prepared to supply Masons or others with Screened Mountain Quarry Stone, at the lowest prices
Grading and Contracting
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF
Desirable GOODS
in the
Jewelry Line,
you will find at
COLLIER'S
3 Park Avenue.
The prices are down to hard pan
Established 16 Years.
Telephone Call, 121.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, during the months of July and August, or September of 1885, will be killed by the board of Health to be appointed. All persons who may own or harbor dogs are hereby notified and required to diligently muzzle, or to confine, or otherwise prevent the same from running at large as said city ordinance said months, under penalty of prosecution for every violation thereof.

By order of the Board of Health.
GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW, Mayor.

The Evening News,
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON,
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.
T. W. MORRISON, Publisher,
Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.
AND
Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.
NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.
Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 21, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 27 a. m.	4 50 a. m.	4 00 a. m.	6 30 a. m.
5 42	7 25	6 00	8 49
7 04	9 35	8 00	10 49
7 44	10 00	9 00	11 49
8 37	10 50	10 00	12 49 p. m.
9 47	12 00 m.	11 00	1 49
10 47	1 00 p. m.	12 00 m.	2 49
11 37	1 50	1 00 p. m.	3 49
12 23 p. m.	3 00	2 00	4 49
1 37	3 45	3 00	5 49
2 37	4 45	4 00	6 49
3 47	5 50	5 00	7 49
4 47	6 50	6 00	8 49
5 37	7 45	7 00	9 49
6 47	8 50	8 00	10 49
7 47	9 50	9 00	11 49
8 37	10 45	10 00	12 49 a. m.
9 47	11 50	11 00	1 49
10 47	12 50 a. m.	12 00 m.	2 49
11 37	1 45	1 00 a. m.	3 49
12 23 a. m.	3 00	2 00	4 49
1 37	3 45	3 00	5 49
2 37	4 45	4 00	6 49
3 47	5 50	5 00	7 49
4 47	6 50	6 00	8 49
5 37	7 45	7 00	9 49
6 47	8 50	8 00	10 49
7 47	9 50	9 00	11 49
8 37	10 45	10 00	12 49 p. m.
9 47	11 50	11 00	1 49
10 47	12 50 p. m.	12 00 m.	2 49
11 37	1 45

BEAUTY IN THE BATH.

THE ROLLER RINKS DESERTED FOR A MORE SEASONABLE SPORT.

Modus Operandi of Teaching a School-Girl the Art of Swimming—First Lessons of the Prussian Army System.
—Queer Case.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

"Yes," remarked an athletic young man, as he twirled his light mustache and looked complacently at the natty bathing-suit which reached to his knees, "I'm for our young ladies—and gentlemen, too, for that matter—are dropping skate-rollers and getting ready for the bath-waters. They'll be met with on the beaches at Newport and Old Point Comfort."

The place was a dog hall, the floor of which had been cut away in the center, the space excavated up at the sides and then heavily coated with cement, forming an enormous bath-tub, as it were. The floor of the tub, of course, sloped so that when full of water at one end it was four feet deep; at the other six or eight. Spring-boards, trapeze, and a shower with its twelve-foot drop extended over the water, and down the sides of the hall were ranged about forty dressing-rooms. Boys of from 12 years of age up to men of 65 were splashing about in the bath, diving from the boards and swinging from the swings. While the professor talked he kept his eye on the bather.

He continued: "To give you an idea of the steps taken in teaching the art to women, we will imagine that this boy here is a young woman of say 18 years of age."

The boy was a remarkably lean specimen. His mother would not call him handsome. He wore a singular piece of striped material about his loins, and he was shouting, splashing water, and, in company with a score of companions, doing his best to get 30 cents's worth of fun out of the water before his hour was up.

"Now we will imagine that this young man is a school girl who has come in here for the purpose of learning to swim. It is ladies' day, of course, and no one is present in the building but myself and a number of the professional bathers. The girl is afraid to undress in the bath-house, which she fears will be broken into, and she has retired to a dressing-room and put on a bathing suit like this."

The suit was of blue flannel, and consisted of two pieces—a high-cut waist and skirt reaching to the knees in one piece; a pair of loose Knickerbockers the other.

"The suit you see is perfectly modest, and is a facsimile of the more common seaside costumes. I place a belt about her waist in this fashion. I fasten a short cord to the belt thus. The end of the rope, as you see, is secured to a pole, and with that pole in my hand I walk to the edge of the bath. The young lady wades out into the water until she has reached a sufficient depth, and then when I say 'now,' she lies chest down-ward in the water, the rope holding her in that position as securely and comfortably as can be. Then I say 'one,' and the young woman brings her arms around before her head with her hands together; 'two,' the hands are drawn in to the chest and the feet drawn up; 'three,' and the hands are rapidly straightened out, while the feet kick like the feet of a frog in the act of swimming. These three simple motions are gone through with a number of times in each lesson, and almost before she knows it our young woman can swim."

"This is the system as taught in the Prussian army and I do not think it can be the best method of teaching the art that is as yet known. After the lady has attained some little facility, and can thus do motions of hands and feet up, then the rope may be cut short, I suppose, the rope more or less, until in the course of time the pole is dispensed with altogether, and I follow with the end of the line in my hand while the pupil swims from end to end of the basin, through deep and shallow water alike. It is necessary, I should say, to be taught to swim in water that is 'over head,' as the boys say. Of course it is just as hard to swim in shallow water as in water five feet deep, but, all the same, those swimmers who have attained the art in four feet of water can not always swim when they learn there is no escape from deep water."

"I had a curious case of that kind last week. A young woman came in from Walnut Hills. She swam about very gracefully in the shallow end of the water for a few minutes, but when I asked her, 'Why don't you swim up to the other end, where the water is deep?' replied, in a terrified way, 'I learned to swim over at water, and have never been out of my depth.'

"I saw that she was fairly expert, so I persuaded her to swim out in the deep. I first dispelled, taking the precaution, however, to fasten to the woman's rope about her waist. Suddenly she threw up her hands and would have gone but for the rope in my hands, which held her up and gently towed her out of the deeper place. She had not fainted and was not really in any way hurt, but merely lost confidence as soon as the thought crossed her mind that she was swimming in deep water."

Captured by the Waiters.

[New York Sun.]

The other day at High Bridge a gentleman, with his wife and little boy, left a table in one of the beer pavilions and started for the door, leaving his cane behind him.

Six waiters seized it and bore it to him in a body.

First (enthusiastically)—You forgot your cane, sir!

Second (triumphantly)—You forgot your cane, sir!

Third (confidentially)—You forgot your cane, sir!

Fourth (artlessly)—You forgot your cane, sir!

Fifth (hopefully)—You forgot your cane, sir!

Sixth (self-assertively)—You forgot your cane, sir!

The unhappy man took the cane regretfully, handed each waiter a quarter, and rejoined his wife timidly.

Wife (threateningly)—How much did you pay them?

Gentleman (despairingly)—Dollar and a half.

Wife (disgustedly)—And the cane cost!

Gentleman (gloomily)—Fifteen cents.

Kate Field's Love Lecture.

[Omaha Republican.]

Kate Field used to have a lecture on love. She treated the subject from a purely theoretical and prejudiced standpoint. One of her illustrations was in the nature of a comparison between the family circle and the heavenly bodies, in which she likened the children revolving around their parents in love to the planets in their revolution around the sun. A critic of that lecture remarked that he had noticed children revolving around their parents, and said they may have been inclined thereto by love, but that it looked powerfully like a trunk strap.

Gordon's Bitter Words.

[Gen. Gordon's Diary.]

I must say I hate our diplomatists. I dwell on the joy of never seeing Great Britain again, with its horrid, wearisome dinner-parties and miseries.

THE CAPITAL TRANSFORMED.

Artistic Beauty of Washington City—Architectural Taste.
[Harper's Magazine.]

The transformation begins with the almost magical appearance of long stretches of concrete pavement, lined on each side with one and frequently two rows of trees. On either side of nearly every street and avenue there was left of the highway from ten to thirty feet which might be used by the house-builder as a lawn, or planted with flowers or shrubbery, but never built upon. The streets crossed each other at right angles. The avenues traversed the streets at a different angle, and at the intersections in every part of the city made bits of triangles and odd-shaped lots which could not fail to tempt the most careless architect to a realization of the opportunities afforded for unique forms and unusual display. Where streets and avenues intersect most numerously there are miniature parks, triangular, multiangular, or circular, flowered, shrubberied, and statued, from which the houses radiating in the widening streets may be seen for a long distance.

From Dupont Circle, for example, no less than ten streets and avenues radiate. Between their terminal upon the park there are as many building sites which end in more or less acute points. On the house are constructed in irregular form. In the more obtuse angles, where two or more dwellings may stand side by side, each front deviates slightly from a straight line with the others, the whole forming a concave elevation facing the circle, the rear of each opening like a fan. With such opportunities for displaying tasteful architecture it would be strange indeed if progress were not rapid. The mere conditions, in whose production they had no part, prompted architects possessing a little artistic sense to look for more graceful forms, something less somber and heavy, although more chasta—in short, *something that would warm instead of chill* the healthy taste.

From opportunity, therefore, sprang the buoyant, airy homes, which seldom slavishly follow any defined style, but which combine, usually with taste, and often with fine artistic judgment, the best features of several schools. From these conditions also sprang the endless variety and artistic beauty of red brick homes which form a distinguishing feature of this capital, and which will seem more and more appropriate as the evergreen and the profusion of flowers and shrubs and green grass increases.

Even the speculators who are quite too numerous in Washington, who build lows for lease or sale, who care nothing for art and everything for money, and who buy and build cheaply and sell at unconscionable prices, are compelled to follow to some extent the individualism *which is aimed at by architects* in response to the new-born sense of the public. They have learned that vulgar ornamentation and finical display no more attract purchasers or tenants. Therefore their grown, their whole habit of mind usually exhibit more or less successful attempts to escape at once a painful monotony and a nausea of gewgaws. So common has this individualization of each house become, that a row in which the old-fashioned Philadelphia monotony is retained is marked for public condemnation. The result is that wherever one goes in the new City the eye is relieved by a continual variety, though analyses might not in every case discover any specially pleasing distinctive features.

Lopez and the Paraguayans.

[Macmillan's Magazine.]

Never was a ruler a chief, better served by his subjects than Señor Francisco Lopez, second of the name and last of the real; did any one pets-naily less deserve such devotedness and fidelity.

While the Paraguayans, whom his reckless and despotic mad ambition of vanity alone had involved in a war with half, and more than half, the South American continent—a war of from seventy in which defeat and ruin might well from the outset have seemed foregone conclusions—were perishing by the hundreds in the battlefield, in the field, or starving in the forest, men, woman and children during the six long years of a nation-agony, performing deeds in its way of heroism, foreign rule, or to conditions of peace with the invaders of their land, Lopez himself, sole cause and originator of the whole evil, lacked not, surely, the least absent at safe distance from the scene of carnage, carnival, and ruin, but ever with those within his immediate reach, on the best and most faithful of his own officers and servants, and of the unoffending kinsmen—on his brothers, his sisters, his very mother—cruelties to which history, fortunately, supplies few parallels—I might indeed say have no parallels in any age.

And yet it was for this man, sensualist, coward, tyrant, fratricide, matricide that Paraguay lavished such devotion as martyrs three-fourths of their life blood; saw her men, women, and children exterminated by war, by disease, by famine, by misery of every kind, or carried off as slaves to distant bondage; saw her towns destroyed, her villages and fields wasted, her cattle harried. Long after even they submitted, only ceased to strive when she had practically, and for all national purposes, ceased to exist. More than 1-per himself, in the worst anger of the infernal gods to revive to-morrow in Paraguayan form any his repentance might prompt, they can no to believe, at once rally round him in obedience and the devotion of a vast majority among the yet surviving inhabitants of the land.

Table Tastes of the Great

[San Francisco Argonaut.]

Gen. Sherman likes red-head ducks and rock-fish. Samuel J. Randall is a daily eater of game and his table is well supplied with the pheasant and quail. Secretary Lincoln is a rather dainty eater, and humors his palate with quail, terrapin, and rock-fish. Gen. Sheridan particularly fond of canvas-back ducks and diamond-back terrapin, and these must to very choice. Justice Harlan, of the supreme court, buys generally canvas-back ducks and rock-fish. Judge McArthur likes canvas-backducks and shad. Wade Hampton likes blue-wing teal and black bass. He often goes hunting and fishing for these. He is a good gunner; fishermen in Washington. Mr. Arthur, when in the White House, bought large amounts of game—terrapin, canvas-back terrapin, woodcock, and canvas-back ducks were a standing order. Secretary Bayard is peculiar; nothing but salt-water spots and terrapin will satisfy him, and it is said that he won't let any one cook these but himself. He prides himself on his manner of getting up terrapin. Ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen was a great canvas-back ducks and shad. Vice-President Hendricks is especially fond of canvas-back ducks and pheasants.

The Life of a Soldier.

[New York Sun.]

Young Army Officer—Yes, the life of a common soldier is very hard at times, but the officers fare much better. I not only am paid a large salary, but my rank entitles me to six extra rations.

Miss Smith (interested)—And do you eat them all?

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

A Revolting Story.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—It is stated that a Washington Bohemian is preparing a series of stories on the social life of the Capital that will create as great a sensation as the Pall Mall Gazette articles. Prominent politicians and their intrigues will be the leading features. No names will be given, but the pen pictures will be so vividly drawn that he who runs may read whereof the man is meant. The party who proposes publishing the work is said to be in New York getting ready.

Miss Willard Indicted.

EVANSTON, Ill., July 13.—Miss Francis E. Willard, President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, suffered a fracture of the arm below the elbow by a fall Thursday. Although not other wise injured she will be obliged to remain under her physician's care for the next month.

Orange Riot.

DUBLIN, July 13.—During a drunken riot at Waterford last night among civilians and a number of soldiers belonging to a Welsh regiment stationed there a civilian was bayonetted to death.

Cholera's Record

MADRID, July 13.—A total of 1,417 new cases and 907 deaths is reported for yesterday in the various cholera infected districts of Spain.

Up to date there have been 30,000 cases of cholera an 13,000 deaths from the disease throughout Spain.

STATE NOTES.

A Salem man is paying five cents each for hop-toads.

The forest fires in Camden County are reported out.

Atlantic County reports a population of 22,071, an increase of 3,067 over 1880.

The Orchard.

The melancholy report comes from various parts of the country, particularly from the magnificent fruit-bearing lake region, that the apples and peaches are all killed by Curculio. They are dead and done for, it is said. Instead of apples rotting upon the ground, being fed to hogs, or being made into cider, which hardens and makes temperance farmers drunk, there will, alas! be not apples enough to supply the season. Nothing is ever just right. It is either too much or too little.

But there are always consolations. In the first place it is probably not so bad with the fruit as rumor makes it. We farmers like to croak. One of our rural acquaintances predicts every year regularly that there won't be any fruit at all next season, and at least half the time he is wrong. While fruit may be scarce in some sections there will undoubtedly be enough in others to even it up moderately at any rate. This is a big country.

A western paper finds consolation for the winter-killed apples and peaches in the thought that now for once, at any rate, orchards will get a good trimming and pruning. Chances are that of the few apples left on the bulk, it is said, that they will not apply the knife or the ax as much as needed, in ordinary years. This year, however, there will be a fear of that, so that the orchardist may slash about at will. The man who offers us this consolation is a genuine Mark Tapley, who revels in cheerfulness under difficulties.

But there is one respect in which the croakers are right. It is truly becoming more and more difficult and uncertain, year by year, to produce large and reliable fruit returns. In the west, if there are moderate crops three years out of five, the agriculturist thinks he has no right to complain. That, now, at the very time when apples in particular are demanded in larger and larger quantities every year. The American apple is shipped to Europe in vast and increasing amount. Over there among the old monarchies they are just beginning to find out how good it is. Our apples are following in the track of our petroleum. If the American farmer pays attention to the growth of apples, selecting the best varieties, giving them the best methods of culture, then fairly large have to pack them, so that a prime article on this side of the water will be in prime condition when it reaches the other, our orchards will in time become a source of wealth. Nothing is more certain than that.

Again, the free use of fruit as an article of diet is beginning to be appreciated as a valuable corrective of many ills. Plenty of apples of the best quality save disease and doctors' bills. But at this very time orchards must begin to fail on our lands. New insects come down upon the fruit like a wolf on the fold. The country is cleared up of forests, and there is nothing in the woods for them to live on. So they attack our orchards. One of the latest of these is a filthy little wretch called the apple maggot. It tunnels an apple through and through a dozen times, leaving behind it a track of vile, dark excreta. The fly of this creature comes in July, and lays several eggs in the infant apple. In August and September the worm begins to live and ruins the fruit. This worm is a footless maggot, with a pointed black head. It threatens to devastate whole sections of country.

The best preventive of this and other insect pests is to turn hogs into the orchard and let them root at will and eat apples, grubs and coddling moths or worms. The swine should be turned in as soon as the apples begin to fall, and allowed to run all through the time of windfall. Two or three years of this will work a change in a desperate case of wormy orchard. It is around the stem of the tree that the pests *bark* most in the hidden form. Manure, dead leaves, etc., should be raked away from immediately around the trunk and the base left bare, so our friends the pigs will have free access.

Again, another cause of falling orchards is that the soil is exhausted." It is an admirable way to sow old orchards in red clover, and let the hogs pasture that. It will bring up the fruit-bearing qualities rapidly. Too free use of barn-yard manure rickens the wood and leaves at the expense of the fruit. Bone dust is recommended to mix with this manure, but lime and wood ashes are excellent and do not cost much. The only old orchards that yield fair returns are those that are cultivated and fertilized. In plowing be careful not to strike deep enough to injure the roots. It is a mistake to put the fertiliser close to the trunk. It should be scattered around a few feet away, so that the rootlets may imbibe it. The best time to plow is in the *fall*. We know of an old orchard that seemed almost worthless. Its owner plowed it and manured and cultivated the land thoroughly for two years, and pruned it well, and the result was the third year a heavy crop of apples.

We shall have something more to say about planting and pruning.

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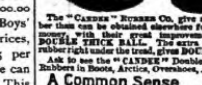

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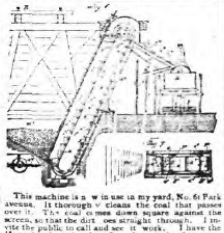
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WOMAN AND HOME.

THE WIFE WHO WOULD JUST AS SOON BE A SQUAW.

Looking at the Working Girls—Wonderings of a Lover—Binding Books and Pamphlets—Bits of House and Home Talk.

[Chicago Ledger.]

"My dear," said Mr. Gilsaker, one evening, as he leaned back in the base-rocker and put his slippers on the fender, "did the thought ever occur to you that there is still much room for improvement in man?"

"Well, it just has," replied his wife, with a sigh. "I don't believe a day passes that I don't think about that very thing."

"Indeed, my love. But you surprise me greatly, for I never dreamed that you gave much thought to metaphysical subjects. May I inquire what it was that first presented the thought to your consideration?"

"I don't know as I can tell what it was that first set me to thinking about it; but I guess it must have been pretty shortly after I married you. If it were all to be done over again, I believe I would rather be a squaw after all."

"What!" exclaimed her husband, straightening up in the chair and taking off his glasses to look at her; "Louise, what can you mean?"

"Why, if a body has to be a savage, as seems to be the case, and has to live with a barbarian, as the most of us have to do, why, it's natural, don't you see, for us to prefer a situation where we can take things the easiest. Now, if I was a squaw, for instance, I wouldn't—"

"What are you trying to say, Louise?"

"Don't bother me, and I'll mighty soon tell you. I was only trying to say that if it wasn't for this same savagery, or whatever you call it, that crops out in a man just as soon as you marry him, there'd be nothing to hinder my taking the world 'most as easy as a squaw."

"Tut, tut, Louise; a squaw is a slave."

"Well, ain't I one too, I should like to know? Does a squaw have to patch and darn? No. Does a squaw have to wash duds and dishes? No. Does a squaw have to clean spittoons and keep the children tidy? No. Does a squaw have to keep on her feet every minute of daylight, and then sit up sewing on buttons and things until her eyes-balls ache? Not much she don't. Does a squaw have to clean house and be worried into madness by a chimney that won't draw? Not much. Does a squaw have to stay in the house for months at a time, bending over drudgery till her knees ache, and her heart turns sour for want of a little recreation, change of scene, and fresh air? No. Does a squaw have to sit up by herself about half the night four times a week while the head of the wigwam is having a high old time at the lodge? No sir, she don't have to do anything of the kind. About all she has to do is to loaf and fuss and braid a pair of moccasins once in a while. She may get a few more kicks in the ribs than the white slave, but I suppose she gets used to that and don't mind it much. Yes, Bubby, you're right; there's lots of savagery in a man yet, and nobody knows it better than his own wife."

Looking at the Working Girls.

[New York Cor. Inter Ocean.]

But this is not a Solomon or Gomorrah, nor do I believe that the proportion of good and evil are more deplorable here than elsewhere; but it is undeniable that the quantities of both are enormous. I stood for half an hour one afternoon where I could watch the passing of a thousand working girls on their departure from several factories for their homes. They were merry, silent ring, and seemingly careless, but their clothes and employment demonstrated their poverty. I was interested in comparing them with my recollection of an equal number of Fifth avenue fashionables, whom I had scrutinized at church-going time last Sunday. Is there anything in the idea that wealth and refinement beautify faces? Nothing at all. Putting rigidity out of all consideration the adornments which were present in the one case and absent in the other, and judicially deciding on the bare facts, I feel bound to render the opinion that the poor girls were, in the aggregate, fully as handsome as the rich.

There is no typical New York beauty. In both multitudes the proportion of really pretty girls was large and very diversified, and I found that the Clara Vere de Vere sort was as plenty in one lot as in the other. But I set out to write a point in favor of the morals of the working maidens. Three dudes had taken their position for mashing purposes. They industriously, and I think ably, ogled every good-looking miss who passed, but they failed ignobly. Their insults were not, however, received with the imperturbable disdain which would have been elicited in Fifth avenue by like demonstrations, but the repulsion was, in the main, quite decided.

The fellows did not succeed in foisting themselves upon the desired partners, and for their pains they received no amount of ridicule which, if they were able to the experiment, must have astounded them. Their glances, were not always met with averted eyes, it is true, but the absence of coyness was usually compensated by unmistakability, as when a young beauty, with black-lashed gray Irish eyes and freckled cheek, cried out merrily: "Oh, girls, see the dummies, why don't the tailor take 'em in."

Binding Books and Pamphlets.

[Katherine Armstrong in Domoresty Monthly.]

I have found a good deal of trouble in paper book; burlap, wetted and shrunk, then stitched over pasteboard covers which have been lined with a pretty marble paper, such as the bookbinder uses, and a full, long, slender, steel stiletto, will pierce two or three pamphlets which are doubled and bound together, and these can be fastened by stitches thus, ——, by strong linen thread. Then, outside a dark blue or green may be used for fastening and fashioning a plain knot, and finished by fastening the ends of tape with a seal in red or green wax, the device fancied by the owner, or, perhaps, some family seal.

The burlap can be varnished with copal varnish if preferred, but wetting it—not too wet, but with a sponge—and shrinking it slightly will give more firmness to the cover, and it will be found quaint, pretty and durable. I have a find of this sort of loose information in pamphlets—reports of educational bureaus, systems of industrial education, papers on cults of various times and philosophical speculations, excerpts of works on handicraft and hand-crafts and what-not, and when time affords I shall finish the binding of them in this way as I have begun them.

Thin wood panels, painted, give pretty covers for books or collections of photographs, painting the wood in designs to resemble a mosaic or marqueterie. I have painted a book-cover of light holly-wood in a design suggested by a group of tiny maple leaves, ranging from pea-yellow to a deep crimson, some of these can be found in card collections though better still let it be work from one's own autumn-day-in-the-woods' gathering. Woods make good covers for prints and etchings or for leaves of pressed sea mosses; the smaller book-covers can be tied by ribbons, the larger in the same way, or by strips of dark linen pasted firmly at the back.

It is interesting and gratifying work, and if one saves the many odds and ends of pretty things that come, and these do come to all collectors in small, and well, awful waiting, there will be labor and pleasure and instruction in rich abundance to all who will spend their leisure in preserving this books. So, too, a pamphlet, art, catalogue or stray leaves of newspaper information, such as is never felt by the needle-worker, whose idea of elegant labor is pre-Raphaelite dandelions on work or the monotonous-by ever-present simpering babies outlined on dolleys and "splash" cloths.

Wonderings of a Lover.

[New York Town Topics.]

Somebody a little weary of watching the girl I am going to marry. It is so odd to think that she and I are to pass the greater part of our lives together. We watched her last Sunday for an hour at Coney Island as she sported, unconscious, on the beach, and when she came back to my side and closed her eyes in a reverie, I wondered if she would wake me in the morning with a sweet kiss, or whether she would pull the pillow from under my head with a jerk and make me feel I had fallen down a precipice 19,000 feet high. Will she be ready to open the door and receive me kindly when I come home late, or will she scold me in hard names and threaten to go home to her mother?

As I take her soft palm in mine and kiss the tips of her pink fingers, I wonder if they will ever grow into a hot hand that will make wars tingle. She has a pretty little mouth and pearly teeth, and will she ever put them to bad use by treading me curtain lectures. Will those mild, blue eyes ever flash in anger at me, and will that wealth of auburn hair, so neatly coiled, ever hang in disorder about her face? She has a cunning little foot. She says they get cold very easily. Horror! Will she ever put them on me when they are cold? Will she waste all my hard-earned savings in jim-cracks? Will she give me a cold dinner? Will she pick all the change from my pockets? Will she neglect the house and gossip with the neighbors?

Woman's Rights in France.

[New York Tribune.]

Now that Mme. Nilsson has won her suit against her late husband's relatives, there is a hope that the laws for the rights of married women may come to be fully recognized in France. The circumstances of the case were these: After her marriage to him, Mme. Nilsson sent to M. Rouzaud 1,000,000 which she had earned in her maiden days. This sum fell into the hands of his relatives, and after his death they refused to return it to the widow. All her property, they claimed, became his property when she became his wife, so that it was really his own money that he had invested in bonds. All it now belonged to them, as his blood relatives and heirs-at-law.

In the past years such claims have been sustained, but at the court seems to have yielded to the demands of common sense and justice, and decided that the money in question was Mme. Nilsson. It is a just verdict, and marks a distinct gain for the cause of woman's rights in France.

When to Clean the Teeth.

[Philadelphia Call.]

Of all the people who clean their teeth regularly, it is certain that a very large proportion only do so once a day, and that generally at the time of their morning ablutions. A much smaller number also do so at evening, but the number of those who make a practice of regularly brushing their teeth after eating, the most important time of all, is indeed very small.

It is while eating that all the little cavities or interstices between the teeth become the repositories of fragments of food or traces of some acids in the food are left on the teeth to cause incipient decay, and hasten it where it has already commenced. It is of course desirable to brush the teeth on rising in the morning and before retiring at night, but it is of infinitely more importance that they should be thoroughly cleansed after eating.

Making Home Beautiful.

[Globe-Democrat.]

An extremely pretty novelty is the Italian growing vases. Although fancy are a new invention, they have received general patronage and approval for their simple yet beautiful effect.

The vase must be soaked under water for at least twelve hours, then as soon as taken out of the water, and while it is still wet, cover it with the seed which is supplied with the vase by rubbing it on taking care not to leave any part uncovered; then at once fill it with water and every morning refill it if the water is decreasing.

In a few days the vase will be covered with a beautiful green foliage. This is very effective, making a handsome ornament for the parlor, and will be found a healthy one. So successful was the experiment, must have astounded them. Their glances, were not always met with averted eyes, it is true, but the absence of coyness was usually compensated by unmistakability, as when a young beauty, with black-lashed gray Irish eyes and freckled cheek, cried out merrily: "Oh, girls, see the dummies, why don't the tailor take 'em in."

Teach Children to Swim.

[New York Commercial-Advertiser.]

The necessity of having children taught to swim has been so strongly impressed upon the minds of mothers. There is sure to be a time when the knowledge will be of important service. A child may begin at 6 years of age. The motions are very easily taught. A swimming-school is, of course, the most convenient place in which to learn. If, however, the child is taught in still water with a rope fastened about the waist and secured to a post or some object on terra firma, there is no danger even in deep water. The confidence gives a feeling of security to the timid beginner. There are few German children who cannot swim. Prussian regulations have long made swimming as a part of their military training.

Beef Tea Without Heat.

[An Army Surgeon.]

Take one-third pound of fresh beef, mutton, poultry or game, minced very fine, place it in fourteen ounces of soft cold water, to which has been added a pinch, or about eighteen grains of table salt and three or four drops of muriatic acid; stir all with a wooden spoon, and set it aside for one hour, stirring it occasionally; then strain it through a gauze or sieve, and wash the pulpe left on the sieve by means of five additional ounces of soft cold water, press it, so that all the soluble matter will be removed from the residue, add the two preparations, and the extract is ready for use. It should be drank freely every two or three hours.

Sanitary Influence of Dress.

[New York Cor. Washington Star.]

A vast amount of rubbish is and always will be written, doubtless in regard to the beautiful and malevolent influence of dress; and the harsh judgments are largely based on the absence of fixed laws. Are any of the laws fixed that govern our social life and environment? Is medical science fixed? Were any two doctors ever known to agree? Could not physicians long ago have gotten rid of all corsets and semblance of corsets, or skirts also, and substituted reason, and their science taught them all, and all alike, that these were positive hinderances to the attainment of healthy bodies by women? But the startling fact is that the average health of women is as good or better than that of men, whose dress is not criticised from a sanitary point of view. The thousands of women who now occupy important positions, who work in shops and factories, who support themselves and families, all wear the ordinary dress of women and maintain a standard of health superior to that of male employes.

Overworking Children's Brains.

[H. Reynolds, M. D., in Phrenological Journal.]

Our schools try to make all children as near alike as possible, and that attainment is possible. The high-pressure system generally prevails, and most of the pupils are overworked. Many children 10 or 12 years of age have their every spare moment so occupied that it difficult to learn, and yet the brain of a child is much less capable of enduring such work without injury than the brain of the adult.

Much of this learning is that which will never be of any practical use to the child, and the greater portion of it will drop out of mind and be forgotten in a few years after leaving school. Here is an expenditure of a vast amount of nerve and brain force in the acquisition of learning, which is to a large extent of little use. In its acquisition the health is injured, the brain strained and dwarfed, and the life blighted, all to no purpose.

All Is Vanity.

[New York Sun.]

An old lady over 80 years of age, and who has one of the best jewelry, died recently in Paris, leaving after her a diary in which she endeavors to show up the alleged vanity of woman. From the age of 20 to 30 she spent three hours a day at her toilet, which foots up for the period one year ninety-one days and six hours employed in dressing her hair, powdering her cheeks, and painting her lips. From 30 to 50 the toilet labors amounted to five hours a day, the extra hours being consecrated to the covering of the tracks of time, including the obliteration of crows' feet, and other necessary filling in and grading. Time, four years and forty days. After 50, her efforts had to be redoubled. To the last she resisted the effects of time.

A Pretty Wedding Custom.

[Louisville Courier Journal.]

In the Bermuda islands there is a pretty custom of taking up a young cedar tree, wrapping the roots in paper and setting it in the center of the wedding cake. The tree is afterward given to the bride-elect of the newly-married, and keeps the memory of the happy day ever green. The cake is make in three tiers, the lowest of which is simply frosted; the second, which is smaller, is covered with silver leaf, while the topmost one, which is only large enough to hold the carefully-protected roots of the little cedar, has a coating of gold leaf. Only the lower cakes are cut and eaten.

Water for the Babies.

[Chicago Herald.]

A distinguished physician believes from his practice that infants generally, whether brought up at the breast or artificial, are not supplied with sufficient water, the fluid portion of their food being quickly taken up and leaving the solid too thick to be easily digested. In warm, dry weather healthy babies will take water every hour with advantage, and their frequent fretfulness and rise of temperature is often directly due to their not having it.

New Fabric for Walls.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

A new fabric for wall hangings that can be taken down and moved is English jute, with an ungrounded effect, and bold conventional figure, striking floral forms, grotesque dragons, in tints of red, olives and blues, are the prevailing colors in the new stuff. These stuffs are mainly intended for halls. They come in widths suitable for panels. The edges are stoutly bound, and the fabric is hung without sewing or other preparation.

Injury to Leather Goods.

[Democrat's Monthly.]

Leather goods should not be exposed in apartments where gas is used, the effect being to speil rapidly the backs of books and other exposed surfaces, and to make them "rotten." Recent experiments show that the cause of this deterioration is due to the combustion of the bisulphide of carbon contained in the gas, and the consequent oxidation into sulphuric acid. Russia and calf appear to suffer most, while morocco suffers least.

Carriage Etiquette.

[Tid-Bits.]

Now in Europe carriage etiquette is most peremptory. The lady sits always on the right-hand back seat, with a gentleman at her left hand, two young ladies or gentlemen in front of her. In a barouche, driving through London, Paris or Rome, it would be the height of inelegance or impropriety for the important lady of the party to assume any other seat than this; she ignores her own position if she does.

A Great Difference in Eyes.

[Mexican Republican.]

The eyes of our women are like an abyss, with all its alluring depths, with all its tempting colors and hues, beyond which can be discovered Ætna in eruption. The eyes of the women of the north are like a fragment of the sky, beyond which we discover the immensity of the universe.

Cleaning Gilt Frames.

[Washington Lantern.]

Gilt frames may be cleaned by simply washing with a small sponge, wet with hot spirits of wine, or oil of turpentine, not too wet, but sufficiently to take off the dust and fly-marks. They should not be afterward wiped, but left to dry themselves.

Now Reconciled.

[Washington Letter.]

Washington society people at first objected to Miss Cleveland's style of wearing her hair, which is short, but they are now reconciled to it because they have discovered that she resembles Mrs. Hayes.

The "Straight" Bang.

A recognized New York authority says the straight bang is going out of fashion and many ladies, particularly those whose hair is thick and gray, are going to wear the hair parted in the center, with large waves at the sides, "Madonna style."

Sergt. Thorsen.

The only lady who was ever made an orderly sergeant during the war, says The Cleveland Leader, was Miss Thorsen Kelley, now a resident of that city.

Women Who Are Farmers.

It is said that 955 farms in Iowa are owned by women, and that twenty dairy farms are managed by women.

Clothing should follow the lines of the body. This rule cuts at the root of the evils of dress.

Belonged to the Grammer Class.

[Boston Budget.]

"Johnny, be a good boy and I will take you to the circus next year."

"Then now, pa; the circus is in the present tense."

PARASOLS.

The sale of these goods has been very large this season, which has enabled us to keep this department supplied with fresh stock every week.

OUR SATIN COACHING at $1.98 still has the lead. We have them in black and colors, and the quality is the best we have ever sold at that price.

We also show a great variety of other styles and prices, and any one wishing anything in this line can be sure of being suited at

EDSALL'S
At CORRECT PRICES
and on all other goods in our line as well

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FRENCH AND AMERICAN
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An old established store. Long practical experience.

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Dresses (Robes) at 25, 28, 39, 40, 50, 75c, $1.10 and up.
Misses White Lawn Suits
Style 1.—Handsome two piece suit, skirt trimmed with lace, four flounces, basque lace yoke, lace sleeve with satin bows, Regular price $4.00. At Bee Hive $3.00
Age 12, 14, 16 years. $1.50.
Style 2.—A very pretty two piece lawn suit, shirt and basque trimmed with deep Swiss embroidery. Regular price $4.50, at Bee Hive $3.50.
Ladies Lawn Sacques.
Style 1.—White Lawn with tucks and ruffles $1
" 2.—The same trimmed with Swiss embroidery $1.98.)
" 3.—A very neat dressing sacque, fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery at bottom and edging all around $2.15
" 4.—A very neat dressing sacque of fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery at bottom and edging all around $2.15
Try our 49c Corset improved flexible hip. Try our 25c Gauze Underwear, for ladies and gents.
Try our 69c Dress shirts, the best 1 shirt made.
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Croquet and Tennis. Special—Just received a small lot of good letter paper which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

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OUR SPRING AND SUMMER
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PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 38 PLAINFIELD, N. J., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1885. Price Two Cents.

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Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE, 21, 1885.

LEAVE New York	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 30 a. m.	6 50 a. m.	6 00 a. m.	9 10 a. m.
8 45 "	12 00 m.	7 40 "	10 50 "
9 30 "	12 40 p. m.	9 00 "	1 30 p. m.
12 00 m.	3 30 "	11 30 "	4 45 "
2 30 p. m.	5 50 "	3 45 "	7 25 "
4 00 "	6 50 "	5 00 "	8 10 "
5 00 "	9 00 "	10 30 "	11 40 "
8 00 "	11 00 "	11 45 p. m.	2 30 a. m.
10 00 "	1 00 a. m.	1 30 a. m.	4 45 "
11 30 "	3 30 "	4 00 "	6 40 "
12 30 a. m.	5 00 "	5 00 "	7 45 "
1 45 "	8 30 "	6 00 "	9 00 "
2 30 "	5 45 "	7 00 "	10 10 "
3 30 "	5 45 "	8 00 "	11 10 "
4 30 "	6 50 "	9 00 "	12 00 m.
5 30 "	8 10 "	10 00 "	1 00 p. m.
7 01 "	9 10 "	11 00 "	2 00 "
8 30 "	10 50 "	12 00 m.	3 00 "
9 45 "	1 30 p. m.	1 00 p. m.	4 00 "
11 45 "	4 45 "	2 00 "	5 00 "
12 00 m.	6 40 "	3 00 "	6 00 "
		4 00 "	7 00 "
		5 00 "	8 00 "
		6 00 "	9 00 "
		7 00 "	10 00 "
		8 00 "	11 00 "
		10 00 "	12 00 m.

SUNDAY.—Leave Plainfield 7 27, 8 00 a.m. 12 30, 1 45 p.m. 6 30, 10 00 p.m. Leave New York 4 00 a.m. 9 45 a.m. 1 15 p.m. 4 00, 8 00 p.m.

All trains from Plainfield connect for Newark EXCEPT 4.27, 8.— and 12.41 p.m. Sundays 4.27, 8.00 a.m., 5.30 p.m.

Leave Newark for Plainfield 6.00, 7.25, 8.45, 9.25, 11.45, 12.35, 1.30, 3.30, 5.10, 7.05, 7.30, 8.15, 9.50, 11.30 p.m. Sundays 8.30 a.m., 1.45, 4.30, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.30 p.m.

PLAINFIELD AND PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Plainfield 1.24, 5.05, 8.25, 10.15, 12.50 p.m. 2.40, 5.00, 8.17 p.m. Sundays, 1.24 p.m. 12.50 a.m., 2.40 p.m.

Leave Philadelphia, 9th and Green 5.30, 8.45, 11.30 a.m., 2.30, 4.00, 6.40, 10.30 p.m. Sundays 8.30 a.m., 2.30, 10.00 p.m.

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G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Pass. Agent,
H. P. ALLWIN,
Gen'l Eastern Passenger Agent.

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1885.

RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.

A sale against a United marshal and the sureties on his official bond for a trespass committed by such marshal, under color of his official authority, in violation of the laws of the United States, and may be removed to the federal courts under the act of Congress of March 3, 1875, according to the decision of the Texas Supreme Court in the case of McKenzie, ats. vs. Brooks.

A subscriber to a fund raised to induce a railroad to build its line, erect its depot and in a certain manner or direction, or at a certain place, which does not withdraw this promise to pay until the agreement has been accepted, is liable thereon to the company upon the signing its agreement, according to law by the Supreme Court of Texas in the case of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Co., ats. vs. Neeley.

The recovery of a judgment against partners after the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the firm assets for the benefit of the firm creditors generally, creates no lien against any property or funds in the hands of the receiver, and such property or funds cannot be levied on by an execution, issued or reached by garnishment for the reason that it is in the custody of the law, Jackson et. al. vs. Lowe, Receiver, decided by the Supreme Court of Illinois on the 13th ult., and reported in the Chicago Legal News.

Where the consignee of a car load of oats had the same sent to the defendant's elevator for storage after having made an agreement for the sale of the same for cash, and upon receiving a check for the price, which proved worthless, gave the purchaser the sampler's ticket of the number of bushels, the grade etc., with the price indorsed thereon, the custom being to give in addition thereto a written or verbal order on the warehouse man for the delivery of grain so stored when sold, the Supreme Court of Illinois held that the defendant was not authorized to deliver the grain on the holder of such a ticket, and a warehouse slip not a negotiable note, The Peoria & Pekin Union Railway Company vs. Buckley et. al.

In the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Heysers, the appellees recovered a judgment against the telegraph company for the sum of $122.50 as damages for failing to transmit a message ordering certain machine attachments for a reaper and binder. It was shown on the trial that by reason of the failure of the company to deliver the message the appellee's machine was idle for several days, during which time their wheat crop was greatly damaged, the appellees being unable to harvest the same with their imperfect machine. The evidence further showed that the appellant was fully informed of the importance of the message, and of the injury likely to arise if delivery of the same was delayed. The Texas Court of Appeals held this evidence ample to fix negligence upon the appellant and to sustain the judgment.

"CALLING A HALT."

THE LATEST RUMOR IN REGARD TO THE REMOVAL OF PARTISANS.

It is Said that the President Thinks that the Term "Offensive Partisan" has been Used too Indiscriminately.

THE N. Y. Sun's Comments.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Sun has the following from Washington: The Evening Star gives prominence to the following:

The president has called a halt. At a first over a week ago the order went out to all the departments that all dismissals and appointments to fill places not vacant must stop at once. A week ago a stop was put to all the more than approximately trivial of the treasury department, and the appointment clerk told that no more commissions were to be made out or papers considered until further notice. A lot of offenses that were contemplated by him were killed in the conception. Commissioner of Pensions Black was sent for personally by the president, and was given to understand that the offensive partisanship cry had become too indefinite in its meaning, and that more clearly defined lines of operation were to be made until there was a thorough understanding of the subject on the part of the president. The result was that the orders of discharges in the pension office were countermanded, and everything put at a standstill. The president, it is reported, has been given to understand that the heads of the postoffice and other departments, declaring his policy *to be to stand* by the civil service reform declarations in his letter to Curtis and in his address on the 4th of March. "Removal *for cause*" he held to mean that, and not removal with excuse. The result is that there are but few left in the block for the next week, and is still there. How far the thing is to go can be merely surmised, but it is believed that the president is perfectly in earnest, and does not intend that his declarations shall be ignored.

The Star story is generally believed to be an overstatement of the case. The Baltimore Sun contains a direct contradiction of it. It says:

It is stated very generally that Governor Hoadly has consented to run again for governor of Ohio, on a distinct personal understanding with the president that Democrats are to be put in office in Virginia and Ohio in the state before the active rush of the campaign begins. One day last week two of the Virginia congressmen called on the president and asked him to come to Virginia, but to put out just as fast as the new commissions could be signed the balance of the Mahone officeholders. It is believed in Washington that if he would not do this it was useless to talk of Democratic success. The president replied that no one could be more anxious to see Democratic success in Virginia than he, and the changes desired should be made with due diligence.

Many recent events confirm the truth of the latter statement. Several Virginia Democrats who have been here within the past week have gone home entirely satisfied with the assurances they received that the administration would, in every legit mate way, assist in giving Democratic rule to the Old Dominion. In fact, there was a move on this line while the senate was in session. Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson assured Allen. Ohio Democrats have likewise been assured that a determined effort to make this state shall not be allowed to imperil party success in that state, and that changes shall be made pretty generally in the offices there before the October election.

That line words of promise have been spoken to New York Democrats there is no question. Certainly they may be relied on to keep Governor Hill's and Senator Gorman's New York, who have been Mr. Manning's able lieutenants in all his campaigns, and staunch supporters of Mr. Cleveland's policy. That the president has shown his confidence in these gentlemen is manifest in the fact that Assistant Postmaster-

WALRUS HUNTING.

LIEUT. SCHWATKA'S ACCOUNT OF THE EXCITING SPORT.

The Walrus and His Haunts in Northern Waters—How the Esquimaux Harpoon and Shoot Their Game—Meat and Blubber.

[New York World.]

Early August, 1878, saw us landing in North Hudson's bay. We had been having days passed from the water on both the lakes and the sea. About ten miles to the eastward of our camp was a small isolated island, an interesting looking affair, covering half an acre, or less, but quite prominent from being the only island in such a complete sea place. Here the walrus congregated in large numbers when there were no cakes of ice on which they could crawl, and here the Esquimaux repaired to hunt them. A walrus-hunting party of Aivanilik, as the Esquimaux call themselves, may be anything from two or three to that of many dozen, although six to ten is a fair sample. They take their large sealskin scows, or oomiaks, adding a score of these people, should the party be large, or a white man's whaleboat if handy, and with three or four small skin canoes—kaks—weighing about forty or fifty pounds apiece they repair to the northern half of the island, their weapons being guns, lances, harpoons, lines and floats.

They always try to select a fine, clear day, with but little sea at the time in fact, if very rough they never attempt one of the kinds and their greatest fear is that a storm may arise while they are engaged in it, for to reach the island, make a successful catch, cut it up and return requires the greater part of a day, and the summer day of north Hudson's bay is a generous allowance of many hours, followed by a very homeopathic night. Unless very quiet they never stay the passage join their comrades, but will risk much more in the whaleboats, a number of which they possess and manage as well as the white men. The hunting party nearing the island, all conversation is stopped or dropped to necessary whispers, the oars are placed as if they were muffled and all movements are done as silently as possible, for the walrus has an acute ear although it is very small. Having completed the landing noiselessly their weapons are made ready.

The first weapon used on the animal is the harpoon. It is similar to the harpoon of the whalers, which has been probably borrowed from it and adapted to civilized use. It is about six feet long, with a barbed spear-point or head which, driven beyond the tough skin of the walrus, the barbs turn and in doing so becomes detached from the handle which is thrown or floats away, as it may happen to be on land or in the water where it is struck. Attached to this barbed head is a strong, supple line of tanned sealskin about twenty or thirty feet long, about the size of rope called "clothes line" and three or four times as strong. This is wound around the native's neck when he has the walrus spear in his hand. At the other end is a large inflated seal skin float about the size of a ten gallon keg, or probably a little larger. This is something allowed to hang over the hunter's back—for it weighs little or nothing—or a companion, generally a boy, may hold it for him walking behind him as he steals on the animal with careful steps.

Every projecting stone or hillock of sand is taken advantage of in getting as near as possible to the animal undiscovered. And when the line of hunters, six or seven in number, are as close as they can crawl without showing themselves, a rush is made, and when a signal is given by one, a loud shout of "Ti-yi-i!" and with three or four nimble bounds forward the hunters are seen within striking distance of the startled walrus and, burying the spear head in the animal's thick hide, they commence paying out the line from around the waist. The float, falling like rapidity as the huge brute descends the shoal side, and when its end is reached they throw the light float line in the air with a merry shout of excitement to our friends "Oo-i!" and possibly it may not strike the gr und at all, so swift is the walrus escaping, or if it does it is with a bound that sends it clear into the sea just as the object of the other end of the line goes into it too with a splash that can only be made by a ton of flesh and bone striking an unyielding breakwater.

As soon as the herd has gained the water the hunters rush for their kaks and boats in which they pursue the wounded animal, equally those that are swimming away with the float, their rage being the guns and lances. When the walrus dives it is with a bound that sends it clear into the sea just as the object at the other end of the line goes into it too with a splash that can only be made by a ton of flesh and bone striking an unyielding breakwater.

As soon as the herd has gained the water the hunters rush for their kaks and boats in which to

THE TWO.

[By the Norman Warden.]

One saw the morning sunlight fill the lane,
And with a cheerful heart took up her share
Of daily toil and care, her willing hand
Making her burdens light for her to bear.

The other with the coming of the day,
Bringing its round of duties one by one,
Longed for the distant twilight, soft and gray
And weary grew before her tasks were done.

One listened to the singing of the birds
And sang as they, from a tender little song
That lacked, like theirs, perhaps, the power of words,
Yet it was full of music all day long.

The other heeded not the melody
That through the underbrush ran sweet and clear,
But with dumb lips craved always, silently,
A voice whose gift the multitude might hear.

One filled her home with peace, quite satisfied
To view the world with clear eyes from afar,
The other, wanting to die s, far and wide,
Brought weariness and tears that peace to mar.

One sighed for grander heights than she could reach,
One yielded Gladness wherever she went;
And human hearts were the abodes of each,
For one was called Desire, and one Content.

PICTURES OF PET DOGS.

A Photographer Tells of His Troubles—A Dyspeptic Pug.

[Chicago Tribune.]

A popular photographer was interviewed the other day on the subject of taking dogs' pictures. "Sometimes," he said, "we have a good deal of trouble with the pets. Ladies usually get over it when taken in the attitude of begging, and they won't always beg. A dog, just like a great many people, gets nervous in a photograph gallery and I require a good deal of persuasion sometimes to get them reassured so they will behave. The best subject I ever had is a collie, and a most magnificent beast. He can be taken in almost any posture, standing, pointing, sitting, barking or closing the door.

"One dog took three sittings before I could satisfy myself as to the first no tail appeared, and, as she did not tell me what was the matter, except that the picture was unsatisfactory, I tried it again. She again said that the counterfait had no resemblance to the original, and when I questioned her she said I had made her dog without a tail. She abhorred a bobtailed dog, she said, so I had to take him for the third time and bring in the tail. The little fellow was very nervous and excited as I would arrange his tail he would tuck it under his legs. I finally accomplished the feat by tying the incorrigible wagger to the chair.

"One young woman came here with a dyspeptic pug. I suppose he had dyspepsia, he looked so blue and cross, even for a pug. I don't believe any pug either on earth could have brought a pleased expression on the countenance of that pug. He was the most disconsolate-looking specimen of the pug I ever saw, and because he always came out with a woe-begone wish-he-was-dead expression, she would not be contented with the picture. I would him so look, she said, as if he was pleased with my society. What would my friends say if they saw such a look of annoy on his face when he was in my company. Why, it would be simply awful. He loves me. I know he does. Oo love oo mamma, don't oo, sestie? she would say, as she kissed him; but the pug failed to reciprocate the caress. He was tired an I sit was I. I didn't blame him, either, if he had to submit to that sort of thing very often. That dog, I don't believe, was kissed into melancholia and I guess he's dead by this time. It's also pay for all my trouble? certainly. She knew the dog was in the dumps, but would not acknowledge it, saying he was simply fatigued.

"What are the charges for photographing dogs?"

"Five dollars a dozen, the same as for people, and it's worth it."

Religious Fanatics in Sicily.

[Cor. Chicago Times.]

In Sicily, a long subject to Parisian influence, some of the religious usages are so barbarous and revolting as almost to make one wonder whether they may not be lingering memorials of the bloody Baal worship. There is, for instance, a village in the mountains above Taormina, where a yearly "feast" is held in honor of a saint whose shrine lies in a little rocky stronghold, approached for the last quarter of a mile by a steep path strewn with loose, sharp-pointed stones, which makes walking an easy matter, even in the stoutest traveling boots. Yet up this path crowds of pilgrims drag themselves painfully—some on their hands and knees, as at the "Scala Santa," at Rome, but literally flat on the ground, with open mouths and tongues protruded, to lick the stones which tear the skin and lacerate limbs like so many lancets and knives.

When they have thus struggled up to the altar of the chapel, and stand once more upright they present a ghastly appearance; clothes torn to rags, blood dripping from gashes on breast, limbs and face; their swollen tongues refusing to re-enter their mouths. The terrible ordeal is undergone with conscientious rigor, whatever the father who has made his vow at the bedside of a dying child, the sailor in imminent peril at sea, the fisherman on the mountain in dubious death-grapple with his resisting victim. All alike, after confession and in consideration of this terrible penance, receive absolution and communion.

In another village the same sort of penitential vow is performed by the pilgrims standing, each to his place, in a wall, in rows. Each one is armed with one of the formidable thistles which are used for woolcarding, and with which they mercilessly flagellate each other's shoulders, arms and legs, stimulated to fervor efforts in inflicting pain on another by the pain he feels himself, until at last they drop faint and bleeding from the ranks. The strong hold which these heathen rites retain on the southern mind is shown by the fact that the government, however much it may disapprove and discountenance them, dares not yet actively interfere with them.

Seas on the Australian Coast.

[Exchange.]

It is said that the seas on the Australian coast are heavier than anywhere else in the world. For hundreds of miles black, beetling cliffs, from 600 to 800 feet high, extend without an opening of any kind into which a distre-sed ship might run for safety. Round the base of these cliffs the crested hills of angry waves surge and roar, swept along with terrible force by the trade blows at the southern pole, and which, careering over thousands of miles of sea, have encountered land here for the first time.

The Big Diamond Found.

The "Great Mogul," the diamond of diamonds, after being lost for a period for many years, is reported to have been discovered by a Frenchman in Austria.

PHYSICALLY SOUND.

QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY FOR ADMISSION INTO THE ARMY.

Few Men Who Come Round the Tests Required by the Regulations Governing Admissions to the Ranks of Uncle Sam.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

A couple of cigarette-smoking dudes were feeling each other's muscle and discussing their own physical points in the rear of a car the third morning, after enduring it as long as he could, the latter paralyzed them with:

"But you the dear neither of you can pass the physical examination which every man in the United States army has to undergo before he is enlisted in the ranks."

"It's a go, dead boy, it's a go. But no stories, please, as thou lovest me—genuine Henry Clays."

"All right. We will walk down to the recruiting office right now and settle the matter."

Capt. Calhoun, the recruiting officer at this post, is a gentleman, and when the matter was explained to him, he was perfectly ready to put the dudes through their paces. Before beginning the examination, however, he wanted it distinctly understood that he would give his decision precisely as though the men were genuine applicants, without fear in either direction, and hoped that whatever the result might be there would be no hard feelings entertained against him.

"Certainly not, my dear captain; certainly not. We are under obligations to you, awfully," chirruped one of the contestants, who was standing in the doorway where the captain eyed him quizzically for a minute.

"I am glad to hear you say that," said the captain at last, "but you now remember I am treating you as I would a bona fide applicant—because in your case it is useless for you to waste your time further. Your name would be entered on my books followed by the words, 'Rejected. Cause, unsymmetrical legs.'"

The statement was a crusher, but there was no appeal from it as the captain showed by producing the laws of the United States governing admission to the army; that deformities are a bar against the enlistment of a would-be soldier. The laws plainly state the amount of curve admissible in a pair of legs, and when the dude's pair of tight trousers showed that while he could not hold a barrel comfortably between his knees when the two were together, the space there was a altogether beyond the limit set by law.

After satisfactorily passing an examination as to the height, weight (which must be 130 pounds, the above measurement not less than thirty-three inches at expiration), the second man was required to tell the number of spots on a three-inch card held at a distance of ten feet. The dude's right four black spots on the card, but he calmly stated that it was an ace.

"What are the necessary are on this one," and he held up a ten-spot. This was declared to be an ace also; but when it was held directly before his eyes he plainly saw what it really was. The question in his case was, of course, "rejected; defective vision."

"You must not be surprised that you did not pass that examination," said the captain. "Four men out of every five are troubled with some physical ailment, whether they know it or not. Only a short time ago I was compelled to reject a man for colorblindness, with which he was afflicted to a very severe extent, although before he came to me he had no idea of his failing. That man had every outward appearance of all I know to the contrary he is running an engine to-day, and yet he could not detect a red card from a black one at a distance of ten feet. It is a mystery to me how he passed the examination required of engineers.

"Stiff joints and defective vision are the commonest causes of rejection, and almost invariably the victim has no idea of his failing until it is proved here by actual test. The physical standard for admission to the army is only high enough to insure the government in getting sound men; but it is far higher than obtains among the masses of of men in Cincinnati to-day. Do not take my word for it, but look at the books. Here is a record of all applicants, together with the rejections and acceptances.

At a cursory glance the rejections seemed to outnumber the others four to one, some of the reasons being given before just as they were copied from the captain's book:

"Defective vision; varicocele; defective teeth; weak ankles; under weight; unsymmetrical; under height; defective; poor physique; impaired vision; def-ective feet; defective hearing; stiff joints, and so on for column after column, proving, conclusively, that unsound men are the rule, rather than the exception.

"In a community which can be considered thoroughly healthy," the captain went on, three-fourths of the men should be able to stand the tests required by our laws. Many country men are, but they are generally healthy, while city men are sound in about the proportion of one to four or five. I sometimes tell myself that before we will permit have no men in our cities, and am especially gloomy when I have examined a long list of applicants and only found two or three good men among them. The reason for this decadence is on the surface. It is not necessary to study the subject very deeply in order to know that a man can retain his health without more or less exercise for all his muscles. Able-bodied men who have spent the day seated at their desks pass to and from their homes seated in street-cars. In England and on the continent men play out-door games when their work is done. In America they sit in a hot room or watch our favorite base-ball club play for us. Comment is unnecessary."

Flirting with a Princess.

[London Letter.]

I caught the duke of Cambridge the other day in a funny position. I had business with an aide-de-camp and by mistake went into the duke's room. He had his easy toggery on and was at the window looking upon the park and the gardens of Marlborough house, and oh! shocking! making signals apparently of a most affectionate character to a young lady at an opposite window. In the ardor of his signalling business the duke had not heard my footsteps on the carpet, and I thought the best thing I could do was to discreetly and silently withdraw.

As I did so the lady leaned forward and the sun shone on her face and I recognized the princess of Wales, who, with some of the princess, was sitting on a sofa in sight of persons enjoying a bit of gossip by virtual with the old warrior, on whose every movement at this moment the people of Europe were, figuratively, supposed to be resting. Instead of signing warrants creating armies to march forth to destruction, the old boy was dressing himself in his peculiar and unique manner with the young folks of the royal family. I afterwards learned a regular performance which had been settled by the field marshal by which he could communicate with the prince or princess.

LIFE.

[Clara Beatrice Coffey in Inter Ocean.]

To strive, to fail, to lose,
To struggle for some tantalising prize,
To see another win the hard-fought race,
To chase the phantom that forever flies,
To fight, and beaten back
See others without effort gain the steep,
To long the unattainable to grasp,
To love, to hate, to weep.

To strike our fellow man,
To help the rabble host, and hiss and jeer;
To know the depths of desolation's cup,
To hope to trust, to fear.
To look with envious eye
When lonely peals some grand triumphal song,
To hide misfortune neath a careless smile,
To suffer and be strong.

To pray, to watch, to trust,
To plead for strength, beseeching heavenly aid,
To falter in our faith when sharply falls
The lash of censure o'er our shoulders laid.
To sink beneath the cross,
To hide a battle of unceasing strife,
To give at last to death our joys and woes,
Thus ends the chapter of a human life.

DIPHTHERIA AND CROUP CURE.

Details of a Dangerous Case—Something Which Is Worth Trying.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

In a report to the French Academy of Medicine, Dr. Dalibell stated that the vapors of liquid tar and turpentine would dissolve the fibrinous exhalations which choke up the throat in croup and diphtheria. He describes the process thus:

"Take equal parts (say two tablespoonfuls of turpentine and liquid tar, put them into a tin pan or cup and set fire to the mixture, taking care to have a large pan under it as the liquid is apt to boil over. A dense pall of smoke arises, making the room dark. The patient immediately seems to experience relief, this smoking is the surest remedy the patient falls into a slumber and seems to inhale the smoke with pleasure. The fibrinous membranes become detached, and the patient coughs up microbiodes. These when caught in a paper may be seen to diffuse the smoke. In the course of three or four days the patient entirely recovers."

Dr. Dalibell's statement, which was largely copied into the papers, and with it the relief and cure of Ruth Lockwood, a 9-year-old child, who was dangerously sick with diphtheria, but the disease readily yielded to the above mode of treatment, and the child was cured. A case occurring in Boonton recently is one of note as this particular time, when the two forms of disease are quite prevalent. The facts in the case, in brief, are as follows:

Jennie Lockwood, aged some 5 years of age, was dangerously sick with diphtheria; her attending physician had no hopes of her recovery; he declared in person that out of the many cases under his treatment three were beyond cure, and little Jennie was one of that number. The father of the child heard of the above treatment, and, on his own responsibility—and that, too, without consultation with the attending physician—mixed the mixture, taking two tablespoonfuls of each, but he now considers that one of each would have been sufficient, and there would have been no danger of burning the carpet, etc. The child was in bed, breathing so loud that it could be heard all over the house; but as soon as the tar and turpentine began to burn the air was relieved, and breathed quite freely, and soon commenced to cough and raise; and to the father's great joy and delight she commenced to gain from that moment. He followed up this treatment for three nights, the attending physician approving it, and the child today is well. The other two children alluded to above did not have this form of treatment, and they are numbered with the dead.

This remedy may not be an infallible cure in all cases, and with all persons, but surely it could do no harm in cases that have been given up incurable by the medical men. The father said that he would advise the removal from the apartment where this treatment is to be applied of all articles that would be likely to be injured by the smoke of the ingredients, before setting fire to the mixture.

An Obliging Hall Light.

[New York Cor. Times-Democrat.]

There is a wonderful hall, and even about the entrance to Mr. Johnson's house. In the vestibule are two brackets, each with an electric lamp. The white light brings the terra-cotta coloring of the vestibule and the designs of the stained glass-door into beautiful relief. On entering the house the hall is seen to be illuminated by a pendant lamp with an electric light and a gas jet in reserve. Attached to the front door is an ingenious device. Mr. Johnson is detained from home after the family retires for the night, the servant, on extinguishing the lights, arranges a switch near the door. When the door is opened the gas and the hall lamps is lighted through means of the switch by an automatic lighting arrangement and Mr. Johnson is not obliged to grope his way through the dark. A push button near the door of his bed-room enables him on entering the latter to extinguish the hall lights by turning a screw below. For ordinary purposes this lamp is also controlled by a push-button in the front hall and another at the head of the first flight of stairs.

"Progressive" Poker.

[Chicago Herald.]

"Did you ever play progressive poker?" inquired one drummer of another, as the pair settled down over a large majority of four seats.

"Never heard of the game. You mean progressive euchre, don't you?"

"No, progressive poker. I've played it. This is the way it goes. You start in at the beginning of the season with plenty of money, and nothing but dollar ante and $50 limit is good enough for you. Pretty soon you think 25 cent ante and $10 limit a nice game. Next you come down to 10 cent ante, but the limit is still $10, and finally you wouldn't touch anything bigger than penny ante and a quarter limit. You couldn't if you wanted to, without finding a man willing to lend you a dime. That's what I call progressive poker."

The Way It Is Done.

[Baltimore American.]

A plan practiced successfully at Cape May and Atlantic City last year was this: The night operator would spend the early watch at a modest cottage, where the prices were moderate, and then when the last week of their stay came they would move over to a big hotel and bloom out in enough aristocratic style to cover their whole vacation with glory. When they returned home they could truthfully say that they had an exceedingly pleasant stay at such and such a hotel.

An Ingenious Arrangement.

[Exchange.]

The dome of the Pantheon, where Hage is entombed rests on rollers. Recently an exact duplicate of the dome was constructed for the observatory at Nice, but by an ingenious arrangement it was placed upon a reservoir of air, which, in turn, rests upon water in a circular basin. This system of suspension is said to be so perfect that, in spite of the great weight, a single person can turn it completely round.

PARASOLS.

The sale of these goods has been very large this season, which has enabled us to keep this department supplied with fresh stock every week.

OUR SATIN COACHING at $1.98 still has the lead. We have them in black and colors, and the quality is the best we have ever sold at that price.

We also show a great variety of other styles and prices, and any one wishing anything in this line can be sure of being suited at

EDSALL'S
AT CORRECT PRICES
and on all other goods in our line as well

RAMONETTI'S
CELEBRATED
FRENCH AND AMERICAN
Ice Cream
and
Water Ices,
of all Choice Fruit Flavors.

FANCY PUDDING a Specialty.

A Large Variety of
Individual Ice Cream Imitations

ICE CREAM
For Wedding Parties, Church Fairs, Excursions, Festivals, etc., at a great reduction in prices. No first-class Restaurant at

RAMONETTI'S,
24 North Ave.,
Telephone, No. 30. 6-10-12

ALL KINDS
OF
Fruit Jars,
AND
JELLY CANS

Jar Rubbers.

GAVETT'S
15 E. FRONT ST.

G. F. & C. E. Brown,

Wall Paper
WINDOW SHADES
of all grades.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.
321 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.
GEO. F. BROWN,
P.O. Box 1014, Plainfield, N. J.

Clearing Out Sale,
FOR
REMNANTS
OF
BRUSSELS, INGRAIN, STAIR CARPETS and Mattings.
COMMENCING
MONDAY, JUNE 22
At a GREAT Sacrifice.
POPE BROS.

CLARE'S JEWELRY STORE
9 Park Avenue,
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
Optical Goods.
Repairing equal to New York houses, at Reduced Rates.

An old established store. Long practical experience.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

HORACE M. SHERWIN
23 West Front Street,

The BeeHive,
(6 doors from Music Hall)
38 West Front St.
Just Received an Invoice CHILDREN'S and MISSES

White Dresses, Suits, Etc.,

Dresses (all sizes) at 25, 38, 39, 48, 50, 75c, $1.10 and up.

Misses White Lawn Suits

Style 1.—Handsome two piece suit, skirt trimmed with lace, four flounces, basque lace yoke, lace sleeve with satin bows, Regular price $4.00. At less Price $3.00
Age 10, 12, 14, 16 years.

Style 2.—A very pretty two piece lawn suit, shirt and basque trimmed with deep Swiss embroidery. Regular price $4.50, at BeeHive $3.50.

Ladies Lawn Sacques

Style 1.—White lawn with tucks and ruffles $1
" 2.—The same trimmed with 8 wide embroidery $1.38.
" 3.—A very neat dressing sacque, fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery. Regular price $4.50, at BeeHive $3.50
" 4.—A very neat dressing sacque of fine lawn, trimmed with rows of embroidery insertion and edging all around $2.15.

Try our 49c Corset improved flexible hip. Try our 25c Gauze Undervest, for ladies and gents.

Try our 69c Dress shirts, the best shirt made.

THE "BEE HIVE,"
38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
LOUIS CALLMAN.

JOSEPH T. VAIL,
REAL ESTATE
AND
Fire Insurance.
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
Office Opposite Railroad Station.
RESIDENCE NO. 63 E. SIXTH ST.

Dealer in
BLUE STONE FLAGGING.
P. O. Box 838.

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE,
25 North Avenue,
Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators.
Raised Flock, Brocade Velvets, Leather Papers, Lincrusta Waltons,
And all the New Novelties in Decorations.
PICTURES, MOULDINGS, HOOKS, ETC.,
Also a large and complete stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, and Painter's Supplies.
WHITE LEAD at WHOLESALE.
L. WOOLSTON. J. F. BUCKLE.
P. O. Box 1074.

FRANK DAY,
(Successors to R. & J. Coleman.
LIVERY STABLE
North Avenue
Opposite Depot, Plainfield, N. J.
Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty

A. W. RAND,
24 W. FRONT ST.
Books, Stationary and Music.
Croquet and Tennis. Special—Just received a small lot of good leather paper which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

A. SWALM,
Wall Paper,
No. 6 North Avenue,

The Season is Open
OUR SPRING AND SUMMER
STOCK
is complete. Men and Boys can be fitted and suited with everything in the line of Clothing and Gents' Furnishings at the very lowest prices consistent with well made goods.
SCHWED Bros.,
Leading Plainfield Clothiers.
No. 7 E. Front St.

Headquarters for
VOEHL'S
Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc
15 West Front Street,
Confectionery of all Kinds.
Having bought out the business of A. Warnock, call the attention of my patrons to our stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.

The old stand at 68 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son. Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.
JACOB VOEHL.
Successor to A. Warnock, No. 15 West Front street Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-16-1y.

Wm. A. Woodruff
Represents the following first-class insurance companies.
Fire Association of Philadelphia,
LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, WESTCHESTER, of New York,
Norwich Union of England, North British Mercantile, of England, The Northern, of England, The Queen, of England, The Merchants, of Newark, The Washington Life, of New York and other equally good companies, and procures insurance at BEST RATES, has
MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security, and has bargains in
Real Estate.
OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence 41 East Second street.

FOR BARGAINS
IN NEW AND
SECOND-HAND
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
AND FOR
First Class Cabinet Work
AND
UPHOLSTERING
CALL AT THE STORE OF
J. S. Powlison
43 West Front Street.

Hotel Netherwood.
Netherwood Heights
One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.
S. V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

CAREY'S
Furniture
Express,
LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

23 1-2 W. Front
MORALLER BROS.,
JEWELERS
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
French and American Watches and Clocks repaired.

R. WALDRON,
No. 9 East Front Street,
First National Bank Building. Plainfield, N. J.
MANUFACTURER
of all kinds of
PICTURE FRAMES.
Gold Frames for Paintings
a Specialty.
OLD FRAMES REGILDED
to equal New.
First-class Work. Low Prices.

Business Cards.

J. Manning, Residence, Evans, P. O. Box 777,
Carpenter & Builder,
20 years established. Repairing promptly attended

Frank Jones,
Borden's Condensed Milk,
P. O. Box, 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. A. Corwin,
Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Jaconets,
Flannels, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. Plain stitching and Dressmaking. 32 East Front street.

Dress Cutting, Room 31 Opera House building, entrance between Seale's and Demarest's. Hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p.m. Ladies can have their measures taken and a
Perfect Fitting Lining Cut
and basted waist and sleeve, over which they can make their own dresses with entire confidence. system. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's Meat Market,
Fruits and Vegetables in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Second street,
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,
Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House,
Permanent & Transient Board,
at Fair Rates. First class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Bindle streets.

I. L. McVoy, Driven Wells,
Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work easy. After an experience of fifteen years feel confident of success in all work entrusted to my care with satisfaction. Office No. 3 Park avenue near Front street. Shop 12 East Front. 1-26-1y

T. E. Morgans,
Housedealer, Books, Stationery
and Music, 27 1-2 Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Practical
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street Plainfield, N. J.
Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker
Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Dress Goods. Late of Mlle. Doane of 946 Broadway, N. Y.

H. N. Spencer, 60 Somerset street,
Reliable Garden Seeds & Plants
Seed potatoes and bean poles. Full Assortment. Lowest New York prices.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front.
Boarding, Permanent or Transient.
Stabling for horses by day, week or month Terms reasonable. Jacob Blimm, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington,
P. O. box 256 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, saloons, etc., supplied at lowest market rates with
Clear Spring Water Ice,
Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice.
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,
thoroughly cleaned at 25 per cent cheaper than anyone else. Sewers laid, Cellars cemented, Lots filled and grading and contracting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Residence and office, 20 Somerset street, Plainfield. N. John Barry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnott's grocery.

James O. Miles, No. 21 North avenue,
Artist Sign Writer and Scenic Painter,
Adamant Letters & Numerals,
For signs on Glass, Wood, Stone or Metals, Sign Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Banners, etc., in any shape, made in the shop.

R. A. Ross, Striker Place, North Plainfield.
Informs carpenters and builders that he has taken charge of the North Plainfield Moulding and Planing Mill, and is prepared to furnish
Mouldings Sashes Doors,
Blinds and all Kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Saturdays.)

E. B Maynard, Force's Hotel, North avenue,
Shaving & Hair Cutting
Four first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. Branch—In Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of
Kindling Wood for One Dollar,
At Large Domestic Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street. 6-24-1y

John Wolf, P. R. C. P. O. Box 308
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults
dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor,
Blatz's Hotel,
Somerset street, near Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. Under his personal supervision. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS)
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair Goods at New York Prices. Manufacturer and Theatrical costumes to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy.
Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
Address P. S. Coles, P. O. Box 700, Plainfield.

M. Powers,
Kindling Wood,
25 Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed the best wood in the city. 29 Manning avenue, P. O. Box 1372.

Naylor and Smalley,
Carpenters and Builders,
Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros.,
Masons and Builders,
Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 348.

The Opera Shaver,
Thomas A. Laine, proprietor, 29 West Front street (up stairs), Shaving, Hair-cutting and Shampooing in first-class style. Particular attention paid to hair cutting and children's work.
Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale,
Pianos and Organs
For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 54 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue,
Meat Market,
Orders delivered in all parts of the city

William Claassen,
Shaving and Hair Cutting
No. 5 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

PARK HOUSE.
Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street,
Plainfield, N. J.
Having been newly renovated and placed in the best sanitary condition, with fine spring water in the house, as a first-class Family Hotel, is now open for Families and Transient.
Z. A. HOPKINS Prop.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 39 PLAINFIELD, N. J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1885 Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE.—A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SEAT, fourteen acres from Boston. A large, handsome house, situated on an eminence, with lovely bay windows and piazzas; all the rooms well-arranged rooms, besides bathroom, laundry and commodious butler pantry. The house is furnished with hot and cold water, and in perfect sanitary condition. The grounds comprising nearly seven acres, are picturesquely located on the banks of the Charles River—avenue leading to the house from the street either side. Lawns, flower-gardens and pine grove. Boat-house and landing place. A beautiful summer or yearly residence. Also, a fine country Club House. Address Alex. T. Piper, 83 State street, Boston.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—We, the undersigned druggists of Plainfield, N. J., do hereby agree to close our respective stores every Saturday, one o'clock, during the hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

C. A. PARKER,
E. J. SMITH,
M. SMITH,
H. F. REYNOLDS.

FOR SALE.—At a bargain a three-story French roof house, 10 rooms, good cellar, gas, hot and cold water, grounds 100 by 300 feet, walks and lawns on all sides of house. Abundance of fruit, large and small fruit of all kinds. Flower gardens, all planted. Excellent location. Terms easy. Address Box 1194, Plainfield, N. J. 11-tf

BUSINESS FOR SALE.—$6 Requires from two to five hundred dollars. Ad dress Box 1, Plainfield, N. J. 6-10-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—Guaranteed Pure Game. Thoroughbred Light Brahma, White Leghorns, Buff Cochins, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks and Houdans. Best strains. Eggs $2 to $5 per 15. Address H. S. Bell, Box 1187, Plainfield, N. J. 6-tf

THE REFORM CLUB HALL with seating capacity for eight hundred, with accurate qualities and heated by steam, offers special rates to parties wishing to hire a hall for lectures or exhibitions.

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE to let. Inquire order. Lot 50 by 200 feet, with a good barn; excellent location; seven minutes from depot. For sale on a bargain on easy terms. Inquire Box 22 Elmer street. 6-10tf

THE BEST SAFEGUARD against all infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Thorp's thoroughly tested Disinfectant Powder on hand. Recommended by our leading physicians as being the best in the market. Beware of worthless counterfeits which fill holes in clothing, etc. No acid in Thorp's. Factory, corner Front and New streets. P. O. Box 254. 6-6m pd

FOR SALE.—Cottage, stable and grounds of the late Max Cordier, Netherwood Place. Price $4,500. Apply E. C. Sperber, cheese fruit. Price $4,500. Apply E. C. Sperber, cheese fruit. 6-tf

FARM FOR SALE.—Of 17 acres. Will exchange. House 10 rooms suitable for Summer boarders. Shade. Fruit of all kinds. Inquire 41 East Front street. 6-17tf

Cent-a-word Corner

WANTED.—A situation, by a protestant woman, who is a good cook. No washing. Good references given. Address M. C., care of this office. 7-3tf

A FIRST CLASS GROOM.—Wants a situation. A thoroughly competent man; the care of horses three years with last employer. Good city reference. Address P. O. Box 749.

WANTED.—A servant girl as cook and for general housework, and a girl as nurse. Referrences required. Call on A. E. Fisher, Jr. 6-3tf

BEAUTIFUL AFRICAN PARROTS just imported for sale by Fred W. Yates. No 8 East Seventh street. 5-6tf

LOST.—A black morning mantle, Tuesday evening last, between Somerset and Front. Somerset preferred. Return to 17 Somerset street. 7-1tf

THE FIRE BENEFIT.—To-day the year of lodge membership in the Cosmos Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Park place. Apply to E. R. Mathews, real estate broker, in and or opposite depot. Plainfield. 7-2tf

FOR SALE.—Bicycle in first-class order, cheap for cash. Address C. H., care of Evening News. 7-3tf

ANYONE HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of or donate the same to the Mt. E. S. S., will address Mrs. E. K. Williams, Chairman, P. O. Box 298. 7-2tf

FOR SALE.—A hack-one and waited bay horse, 8 years old. Address Dr. Fritz Park ave. 6-24-tf

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water in all fields. Inquire at 11 East Front. 6-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Cheap. The house with 10 rooms, on Park ave. for sale and will be sold cheap. Apply to J. U. Fraley, on opposite corner. 6-29-tf

A No. 1 concert grand piano for sale at A. Cady's, 49 West Front street. Will be sold very low. 6-29-tf

Financial.

J. L. ANDERSON, Stock Broker, 71 Broadway, New York. P. O. Box 2912. Telephone call 36. News to share lots a specialty.

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & COHINGTON, Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRANE & MARSH, Counsellors at Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN, Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 2 and 3, Plainfield, N. J. George P. Suydam, W. Stillman.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, Physician and Surgeon, 77 West Front street, corner Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—8 to 9 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. 8-mo-is

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, 11 East Front street, over Gridley's Hardware Store, Office hours from 9 till 5. Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 11-11-1y

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST, 42 West Front street. Consultation and examination free. Gold filling a specialty.

J. J. BROOKE, Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balance sheets and statements of account prepared. Circulars addressed and mailed. Collections may be relied on. Address 66 East Front street.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER, Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Plainfield, N. J. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Caligraph typewriter. Office, corner Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM, Civil Engineer, Coward's Building, 5 Park avenue, Coward's Building. Plainfield, N. J. Twelve years experience in city surveying in Plainfield before he will do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch. 9-23-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS, Homœopathic Physician, Office: Broadway, near 4th st., Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. 9-23-1y

GEO. E. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES, Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased all the records of A. A. Titsworth, successor to J. R. and F. A. Dunham, embracing the past twelve years and dealing with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in our line with assistance, accuracy and despatch. In West Front st., Netherwood Block Hall. P. O. Lock Box 1. 9-13-3m

CRAYON PORTRAITS. Mrs. Louise Moon, Crayon Artist. Specimen's at Reed's, 24 West Front, where orders will be received. 9-13-1m

WILLIAM B. MAXON, Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Official searches procured if desired. Will attend to conveyancing. 9-13-1y

D. A. W. ANDERSON, Notary Public, 9 Peace street, corner Front. Office hours until 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 and 7 to 9 p. m. 8-30-6m

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, kept at Helbig's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.	1884.
6 a. m. 61	6 a. m. 77
9 a. m. 70	9 a. m. 64
12 m. 76	12 m. 78
3 p. m. 78	3 p. m. 78

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

1885.	1884.
Sunrise..... 4 38 a. m.	Sunrise..... 4 38 a. m.
Sun Sets..... 7 32 p. m.	Sun Sets..... 7 32 p. m.
Moon Rises 3 p. m.	Moon Rises.. p. m.

Chronological Events.

"Tom Thumb" (Chas. S. Stratton) died 1888.—Great Hail in England 1808.

Signal Office Prediction,

Fair weather, generally warmer, nearly stationery temperature.

JOTTINGS.

—Peaches are in market.

—Plenty of time for bathing on the Methodist excursion day after to-morrow.

—Among the pictures in the tasteful Y. M. C. A. parlor is a large water color landscape, by E. Ista, lately presented by Mr. Manger.

—Dewey Franey, a one-legged boy, whose home is at Westfield, now languishes in the *county jail for assaulting his mother with a knife.*

—An *effort* is about being made to organize a Swedenborgian church in this city, and new church men are requested to this end to address P. O. Box 946.

—A meeting of the executive committee of the State Reform League, will be held at the office of ex-Mayor Maxson, tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock.

—Railway's Common Council have dismissed Street Commissioner Hughes on recommendation of Mayor Daly, for destroying Railway's shade trees, as already reported in these columns, and John Blore, another Democrat has been elected to succeed him.

—A ball game was played this morning between the respective nines of Masters Erickson and Polak, in which the Erickson nine won, with a score of 32 to 15. The best record was made by Master Tilney—six runs, and none out, and the second best by Master Echeverria—five runs and one out.

—The excursion of Warren Union Mission, Tuesday, July 21, is to Glen Island and not Island Wild. By special arrangements with Mr. Hoffman who gave will be taken from Jersey City on the largest of the regular boats, chartered to carry 1800 people, going to the public landing place on the Island.

—Tender feet are frequently caused by wearing silk or cotton stockings, or rubbers, whereby ventilation is impeded. Thin woolen stockings and out of rubber or slippers are said to remedy this difficulty. The feet should be bathed nightly in cold water impregnated with rock salt. The salt sweetens the feet and is said to harden them, thin woolen stockings absorbing the moisture and three shoppers to be savy.

—The Washington correspondent of the Newark Evening News, gives currency to the following rumor: "It was currently reported yesterday that Congressman-elect Green, of New Jersey, would figure with the anti-Administration faction in the next House of Representatives. His disaffection is reported to date back to Alphonse E. Gordon's candidacy for the *Collectorship, of* this, the Third District.

—Chief Dodd took to Elizabeth, this morning, the colored boy, Geo. Jackson, who was committed by Justice Neab, last Winter, for obtaining articles under false pretenses. At his examination the court decided that it would be an injustice to send him to the school, and with a word of reprimand, he was discharged. Jackson came home and went at some work furnished him about the grocery of Hanchett and Sparks, on Peace street.

—Upon the arrival of the train at Elizabeth, which leaves this city at 11.08, one of the drivers on the tender of the engine was discovered to be on fire. The fire was extinguished and the engine proceeded on its way, but upon arriving at Elizabethport the axle was found to be broken. After some delay *the cars were attached to a way train,* which made the run to the Pennsylvania New York, leaving the disabled engine at the Elizabethport shops.

—As seen by the advertisement elsewhere, the price of admission to the Library and Art Gallery is placed at ten cents. Mr. Male was actuated by the most humane motives in giving to the citizens of Plainfield an institution of such scope and value, and the opportunity will no doubt be availed of by every lover of the beautiful in art and literature. The institution has many rare and curious treasures, which simply repay a visit by the grown, and the little ones as well.

—The Receivers of the Reading Railroad Company yesterday forwarded to New York $15,000 with which to continue the payment of the May coupons of the Jersey Central Railroad Company, which payment was discontinued on Monday for want of funds. The amount needed to complete the payments is $35,000, and the whole of it will be forwarded by Saturday next. President Robbins, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, denies emphatically that his company has offered the Baltimore and Ohio the use of its Broad street station and favorable rates of transportation over its lines to Philadelphia and New York, if the Baltimore and Ohio *will stop building its line into Philadelphia.* He admits that negotiations are pending between his road and the Vanderbilt interests, but says that no agreement has been reached, and that several more conferences will be held.

FIRE BOARD MEETING.

Communications and Bills.—No. 2's Horse.—Other Business

The regular meeting of the fire board for July, was held last night in the new Council Chamber. Present: President Jones, Messrs. Brower, Cutter, Livingston and Morris.

After the roll had been called by the Clerk, Mr. Livingston was elected secretary pro tem.

Minutes of the meetings of April 14 (two sets) April 22, May 12, 22, 25, were read and accepted.

Mr. Morris: "I'd like to know if those minutes have been signed."

Pres. Jones: "I think not."

Mr. Morris: "I don't think it is right to approve minutes until they are signed."

Mr. Livingston: "I guess I'll sign mine now."

While Mr. Livingston was signing the minutes, President Jones announced that communications were in order. The first communication was from the Gleason and Bailey Manufacturing Company, offering to furnish steamers Nos. 1 and 2 with two sets of "A" wheels, at $350 a set. In the absence of Mr. Knowland, the communication was received and placed on file. After this, communications were presented from Engine Co., No. 2, stating that George Reed had been expelled from the company for improper conduct. Action confirmed.

From Engine Co., No. 3, stating that the name of Stephen A. Davis had been transferred from the active list to the exempt list. Action confirmed.

From Gazelle Co., No. 1, stating that W. Roxbury and Z. Roxbury had been expelled for non-payment of dues. Action confirmed.

From the same company, reporting the resignation of Aaron V. Kline, on account of absence from the city. Action confirmed.

Mr. Cutter: "I am told, Mr. President, that the hose of No. 3 needs repairing."

Mr. Cutter's communication was referred to the Committee on Supplies.

Mr. Cutter stated, as treasurer of the board, that the loan of $1,000, authorized at the last meeting, would not be needed.

Mr. Livingston moved that the motion authorizing the loan be rescinded. Carried.

Further communications:

From Engine Co., No. 2, reporting the election of several new members. Laid over for thirty days.

From Alert Co., No. 1, reporting the election of H. W. Stover. Ballot was taken, and *the election unanimously confirmed.*

President Jones: "Are there any representatives of the companies here, who have anything to say to the board."

A representative of Warren Engine Co., No. 3, came forward and made complaint in regard to a cess pool and some feed boxes. The president was empowered to attend to the matter. A representative of Zephyr Hook and Ladder Co. wanted some matters *of drainage attended to, and a new post for* the stalls. *Referred* to the Committee on Supplies.

Bills were now presented from the following parties and ordered paid:

Wm. Helbig	$ 25 90
T. J. Carey	12 00
W. V. Monday	12 00
Jacob Kelly	1 60
Patrick Kiely	1 60
James Taynor	12 00
John B. Gable	7 20
J. A. Hubbard	150 00
Zephyr Hook and Ladder Co.	10 00
Peter Rickert	10 00
Patrick Lynch	1 00
W. R. Dunning	2 40
Thomas Fahey	1 60
Plainfield Engine Co. No. 2	15 00
Chas. A. Davis	1 60
David J. Smith	5 00
Abram Freeman	2 00
Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Co.	9 60
Bird and Thorn	4 44
J. A. Thickstun	51 75
J. A. Rogers	68 75
A. M. Griffin	3 25
L. J. Schenck	20 75
D. A. Woodhouse, M'f'g. Co.	83 75

D. A. Woodhouse, M'f'g. Co., No. 2, for services in dragging the hose-cart to several fires, raised a little breeze. Mr. Cutter inquired into the matter. Mr. Keller, the foreman of No. 2, explained that the horse which did the work was the private property of the company, and that the company could not afford to keep him unless he did something toward paying his way. Mr. Cutter brought to mind that the company was paying nothing for the stable-room of the horse. Mr. Brower expressed his desire to do all for the company he could, but thought that in the present state of the funds, the price of the bill, $5 per run, ought to be lessened one third.

Mr. Livingston asked: "Do I understand that, if we pay the bill, all future runs are to be paid for at the same rate?"

Mr. Martin, of No. 2, explained that the company had set $3 as a price, in their judgment, appropriate to the service, but were willing that the board should lessen it if it saw fit.

Here the motion to pay the bill was amended by referring it to the president and the treasurer.

Mr. Livingston said that, unless his memory failed him, these were all the bills to be paid until next May. Mr. Morris spoke of a note of $500, and Mr. Brower of the bill for the boiler for No. 3's steamer, which would be $1000 or more.

Under miscellaneous business, Mr. Morris reported that Wm. B. Stewart had offered to take $70 in settlement of his bill for carriage broken by collision with hose carriage. Mr. Morris was appointed a committee of one, to offer Mr. Stewart $50.

At the suggestion of Mr. Morris, it was moved and carried that W. A. Woodruff be granted an exemption certificate.

The secretary was instructed to notify John Jackson, who was expelled last winter from Dunlo Co. No. 1, to appear before the board at its next meeting.

The board then adjourned.

—Secretary of State Kelsey will soon distribute $264.89, the tax derived from insurance companies, among the various Firemen's Relief Association of the State.

PERSONAL.

W. C. Clem has two very artistic crayon portraits on exhibition at Langhorne's.

Rev. Dr. Ketchum is spending a few days at the home of his father on Long Island.

Miss Carrie Dewey will spend part of the Summer at Ralston, Penn., and part at Lisle, N. Y.

Mrs. P. H. Benson, who has been visiting at ex-Mayor Maxson's, left this morning for Stratford, Conn.

Freeholder J. F. Hubbard and wife start to-day for Scott, N. Y., to visit Mr. Hubbard's aged mother.

Miss Lillian Newman, of Fifth street, is home for the summer from school at South Framingham, Mass.

Mrs. Clarence Maxson, of Rhode Island, daughter of Dr. A. Utter, has been visiting her parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Daboll and family of East Fourth street, *start to-day to sum*mer a while in Connecticut.

A son and daughter of the Rev. L. C. Rogers are visiting at the home of Mr. C. Potter, Jr., on Seventh street.

Dr. Geo. F. Pentecost, who held the series of revival meetings in Plainfield, last Winter, is the editor of a new religious monthly.

George W. Drake, of Iowa, formerly of Washington Valley, is on a visit to his cousin, Mrs. Abel Stewart, of North Plainfield.

Mr. G. E. Stillman, foreman of the pattern shop of the Potter Press Works, has begun the erection of a new dwelling house for himself, on Fifth street, near Liberty.

The friends of Mrs. H. E. Needham, will be glad to hear that she has fairly recovered from the illness which has prostrated for some time the recent death of her daughter.

Geo. H. Babcock, of Eighth street, is the president of the Babcock and Wilcox Company of New York, manufacturers of watertube, steam boilers. There are few or no men who have done as much for steam in the United States as Mr. Babcock, or who are as good authorities on the subject.

Roses and Posies.

[From the Elizabeth Herald.]

The repeated declarations of the athletic quill pusher of the Rahway Advocate must have a grain of truth in them. We refer to his declaration that our venerable Journalistic contemporary, the editor of the Oregonian, (the Elizabeth Journal) is hopelessly in love. Yesterday his homily on the "Venerable Beau" bristled with the fervor of Ovid and the vigor of Pope's amatory muse. He did not confine his eyesight to the wonders of the married state, but he did, in fitting, stately terms, go to the defense of the "venerable beau" who "bends over his desk, flashes clambers the hills, rows or sails," and he might have added with eternal propriety, turns and twists." But our genial, sprightly, courteous and accomplished compeer has a broad, comprehensive soul and fails not at the opportune moment in his eulogy of the the "venerable beau" to forget man's last but best gift, the "coy maiden half willing to be pressed." For her he has set apart a beautiful resort amid murmuring rivulets, a sequestered paradise as it were, 'mid dells, flowering meads, and cloud-capped Alps. He wants girls "buried," not in the cold, gray earth, but buried in the *solemn stillness of* the real country. There are at least, says our captivated essayist, no longer a venerable beau;" "they can keep their roses and gain strength for the more profitable Winter campaign. What a campaign of never ceasing bliss is thus outlined, where the worriers are girls with roses and posies! Probably none of these splendid creatures of the "venerable beau's" wild imagery resemble the poet's acme of loveliness, when he says:

"A foot more light, a step more true,
Ne'er from the meads flower dashed the dew.

The Villain Escaped.

A respectable young girl walking along Front street eleven o'clock Monday evening noticed a man of short stature following her. She quickened her pace, and turned into Washington avenue, en route to her home in North Plainfield. He also quickened his pace. The place is quite lonely, and the fellow exceeding the vertable young girl made an indecent proposal and laid hands on her, whereupon she uttered a piercing scream and ran, the man pursuing. She ran into the residence of Rev. T. Logan Murphy, who fortunately disappeared, but not until she had repeatedly screamed for help, thoroughly arousing the neighborhood, several of the residents arming themselves, suspecting the cause of the girl's terror, and prepared to shoot the fiend on sight. Mr. Murphy saw the girl safely home. Another *similar case* occurred on Somerset street, a few evenings previously.

A Curious Issue About a Check.

Last Winter John Van Deursen, of New Brunswick, sent to the National Bank of New Jersey at that place, a check of Collier & Gunnison for debt owed by himself, to draw the money, but the bank retained the check as an offset against an overdrawn account of Mr. Van Deursen's. Mr. Van Deursen brought suit before Justice Lefferts to recover the amount of the check, and got judgment in his favor. The bank appealed from the decision of the Justice. The case was tried on appeal yesterday before a full bench. The court reserved its decision until July 23d.

An Invalid Outraged.

Monday afternoon a tramp visited the residence and outraged an invalid sister of Dr. Stelle, of Millington, a village ten miles west of this city. The family were absent and the enemy, after accomplishing his purpose, escaped. Yesterday, men organized into scouting parties, were scouring the mountains and surrounding country for the villain, but at last accounts, without success.

Charles R. Cox, jr., was appointed postmaster at Beach Haven, by Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson on Thursday.

The Difference.

Elizabeth city has miles and miles of sewers, a river and sound to float off its sewage, while Plainfield has no sewers, no river or sound or sewage system, and yet we growl.—Elizabeth Herald.

Yet Plainfield is the healthiest city in New Jersey, according to the statistics of the present year, and is free from debt, two other respects in which it is also a year difference between it and Elizabeth, and these difference may perhaps explain the reason why the number of new buildings going up this year in Plainfield exceeds that of any other city twice its size in the state, while everything in Elizabeth *is at a stand* still.—PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Oh, no, everything is not at a standstill. We are having a new addition to the Court House, for Plainfield jurymen to debate in, and the Freeholders are moving here in the matter of building Plainfield more bridges than any other part of the county, and the sheriff, hailing from the city of Seven-day Baptists, is seeking to control the jail in which an occasional Plainfielder finds repose, and the City Council is about to borrow $50,000 from the city's nest egg, and the *worms are* moving on the trees of the city. In fact we are a live community, and unhealthy, either, as $800 is being expended on the mighty creek which meanders through the city.—Elizabeth Herald.

A Plainfield sheriff may help keep Elizabeth in order But, alas, he can't haul (Hall) and Cook Elizabeth. She's too heavy and tough, and more than a "seven-day" job. Hall and Cook the official editors and proprietors of the Elizabeth Herald should bear *in mind that Plainfield* is not a city of rings, and that improvements of any kind are made when necessary, but no money is wasted. The reason that Elizabeth would pay manifold for all the improvements made here, and if our Elizabeth friends pay us a visit we will take pleasure in showing them the most beautiful and most healthful city in the State, and how much can be done with a comparatively small amount of money *honestly and judiciously expended.*

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of those offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as often times imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager.
Le Roy, N. Y.

Educational.

ELOCUTION.—Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons. For terms, address Miss. Alberts, P. O. Box 1000.

PIANO LESSONS.—Miss Nettie Mattison is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. V. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood, and to others. P. O. Box, 1284.

MRS. HANN'S STUDIO, 8 Moon Block, Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

The Job Male Library AND ART GALLERY

It is opened to the public from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

The funds derived from this source are to be used to pay the expenses connected with starting the Library and Art Gallery.

EXCURSION OF THE M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL To Asbury Park

Train leaving at 7.30 a. m.

FRIDAY, JULY 17.

Tickets $1.25. Children under 12 years, 75 cents.

Tickets for sale at Reynolds' pharmacy Teachers of the School, and the following members of the committee, James W. Jackson, S. E. Birdsall, George R. Corn well and O. S. Teale.

THE WARREN UNION MISSION Have arranged with the P. & R. R. R. Co., and Mr. John H. Starin, for an excursion to

Glen Island (NOT ISLANDWILD, ON

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1885,

Drug Store will be closed

EVERY Sunday

Between the hours of

10 a. m. To 4 p. m.

On and after July 20th,

BUTLER'S

Drug Store will be closed

EVERY Sunday

Between the hours of

10 a. m. To 4 p. m.

Electric Fire Alarm
Electric Burglar Alarm, (improved and new) Electric Call Bells, Electric Gas Lighting,
Electric Front Door Bells, Electric Call Bells, Annunciators Call Bells.

Electric Thermostat so connected with battery (or other) as to prevent a low or high temperature in your office, living apartment or conservatory, will notify when the fire is going out, the *REPAIRS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS.*

F. E. KINSMAN,
Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO., 141 Broadway. 66 Liberty Street New York. also P. O. Box 1268, Plainfield, N. J.

Photography No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.

Instantaneous Pictures Taken of Adults and Children.

Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged.

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$3.50 PER DOZEN
$3.50 PER DOZEN
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FOR CABINETS.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS,
15 East Front street

Isaac Brokaw,
Real Estate and Insurance.

Houses rented and collections made. Agent for the Hanover and Jersey City Fire Insurance Cos. Also Germania Insurance Co. of N. Y. 15 Dunn street, North Plainfield.

GO TO Green & Co.

FOR BARGAINS!

A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50
Seven Pieces.

SOLID Ash Chamber Suite $26
Eight Pieces.

OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $6

A GOOD Lounge for - - $7

F. A. Pope's,
(Successor to M. VERMEULE.)

For Spring Hats,

CAPS, GLOVES

TRUNKS and VALISES,

Call and Examine the Elegant Stock at
NO 5 WEST FRONT ST

M. KENNY,
VETERINARY SURGEON
No 75 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Special attention given to horses that pull or bog on the bit.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, during the months of July August, and September of 1885, will be held by the board of Health to be nuisances. All persons who may own or harbor dogs are hereby notified and required to securely muzzle, or to confine, or otherwise prevent the same from running at large in said city during said months, under penalty of the destruction for every violation thereof.

By order of the Board of Health,
GEORGE W. ROCKWELLOW, Mayor 7-2tf

Grant's Memoirs.

The following letter from the office of the publishers of the personal memoirs of U. S. Grant explains itself.

New York, June 27, 1885.
This is to certify that Mr. H. H. Thorne of Plainfield, N. J., is our sole and authorized agent for Gen. Grant's book, in the townships of Dunellen, Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Cranford, in Union county, with all any restrictions and that orders taken by him will be filled in the above mentioned townships, for General Grant's book, will not be considered legal unless signed by me and will not furnish copies to have them filled.

Chas. L. Webster and Co.
F. J. Hall, Manager.

A. M. GRIFFEN
13 E. Front St.
Builders' Hardware
AND
HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Iron and Steel, STOVES, RANGES AND FURNACES.

Steam Fitting and Sanitary Plumbing.

Telephone Call 6.

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T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office 2 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Scores of local Events in all about Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Nethewood, New Brooklyn, New Market, Scotch Plains, Metuchen, Round Brook, Somerville, Mt. Retreat, Martinsville, Warrenville, Stirling, Mt. Horeb, Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford, and other contiguous points, furnished fast for publication, will be published, provided they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. We are not responsible for sentiments of correspondents, and nothing of an offensive nature will be permitted. Address all communications to

THE EVENING NEWS,
Lock Box 1. Plainfield, N. J.

Job Printing of all kinds at reasonably rates

Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.
Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 21, 1885.

LEAVE ARR. STA.	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Plainfield	*New York*	*Plainfield*
3 27 a. m.	4 30 a. m.	6 00 a. m.
6 31	7 00	8 45
8 31	9 00	10 45
10 31	11 00	12 45 p. m.
12 31 p. m.	1 00	2 45
2 31	3 00	4 45
4 31	5 00	6 45
5 31	6 00	7 45
6 31	7 00	8 45
7 31	8 00	9 45
8 31	9 00	10 45
10 31	11 00	12 45 a. m.
12 01 a. m.	12 30 p. m.	2 15
3 31	4 30	6 00

SUNDAY—LEAVE Plainfield 3 27, 8 00, 8 45 a. m., 12 30 p. m., 4 30, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 p. m.

LEAVE New York 4 00, 8 00, 8 45 a. m., 12 30, 4 30, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 p. m.

All trains from Plainfield connect for Newark and New York, and for Bound Brook and Somerville.

Sundays 3 27, 8 00 a. m., 5 00 p. m.

Trains for Somerville leave Plainfield 7 27, 10 45, 8 45 a. m., 12 45, 4 45, 6 45, 9 45 p. m. Sundays 8 45 a. m., 4 45, 9 45 p. m.

Trains for Bound Brook leave Plainfield 6 31, 8 31, 10 31 a. m., 12 31, 2 31, 4 31, 5 31, 6 31, 7 31, 8 31, 10 31 p. m. Sundays 8 31 a. m., 4 31, 10 31 p. m.

Trains for Dunellen leave Plainfield 6 31, 8 31, 10 31 a. m., 12 31, 2 31, 4 31, 5 31, 6 31, 7 31, 8 31, 10 31 p. m. Sundays 8 31 a. m., 4 31, 10 31 p. m.

Trains leave Bound Brook for Plainfield 7 01, 9 01, 11 01 a. m., 1 01, 3 01, 5 01, 6 01, 7 01, 8 01, 9 01, 11 01 p. m. Sundays 9 01 a. m., 5 01, 11 01 p. m.

Trains leave Somerville for Plainfield 6 45, 8 45, 10 45 a. m., 12 45, 2 45, 4 45, 5 45, 6 45, 7 45, 8 45, 9 45, 10 45 p. m. Sundays 8 45 a. m., 4 45, 9 45 p. m.

Trains leave Dunellen for Bound Brook 7 01, 9 01, 11 01 a. m., 1 01, 3 01, 5 01, 6 01, 7 01, 8 01, 9 01, 11 01 p. m. Sundays 9 01 a. m., 5 01, 11 01 p. m.

E. A. WOOTTEN, General Manager.
G. M. CONOVER, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
H. P. ALDWIN,
Local Eastern Passenger Agent.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1885.

RECENT LEAD DECISIONS.

The owner of an indorsed promissory note left it for collection with the First National Bank of Collinsville, Ohio, at which place the note was dated and though no place of payment was indicated in it. The note was not paid when due, and was put into the hands of a notary for protest. The notary failed to make demand, but protested the note and gave notice. The owner paid the bank the amount of the note, fee, and then sued the endorser, to whom a judgment was rendered. The court held no negligence in the bank in the matter of demand for payment, or compensation for collecting agent, nor any expectation thereof other than the incidental advantage pertaining to such service, and in an action against the bank (Bank vs. Butler) the Ohio Supreme Court held that the money was the sole agent of the owner and was not liable for the failure of the notary to present the note for payment, whereby the indorser was released from liability.

Where a policy of life insurance provided that if once the assured should die by his own hand the policy should be void, except that in case he should die by his own hand while insane, the amount to be paid by the company should be the sum of the premiums actually paid thereon, with interest, the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin held (Valentine vs. The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company) that it was competent for the company to limit by contract the extent of its liability upon the happening of the contingency named, and also that there was no repugnancy between the different clauses of the policy declaratory of liability, and that upon proof that the insured committed suicide while insane the company was only liable for the amount of the premiums paid by the insured, with interest. In another policy involved in the suit it was stipulated that in case the insured should die by his own hand the policy should be void, but that if the insured at the time of taking his life was insane, the company would pay the sum insured, or refund the premiums actually received with interest, according to its judgment of the equities of the case, which option was declared to be distinctly reserved by the company and made part of the contract. The court held in this case also that it was competent for the parties so to contract, and that the stipulation was valid.

This discovery that the leaves of the holly are prickly when the tree is young and that its upper leaves become spineless with age, has evoked a lively discussion among British scientific men as to the reason therefor. The suggestion has been made that the prickles were designed to defend the tree from preying animals while it was "young and tender," but this is met by the objection that no animal now known shows any liking for the holly's very bitter leaves. The advocates of the former theory declare the animal must, then, have existed at some time in the past. Thus the investigation takes an important turn.

THE DOLPHIN AGAIN.

EX-SECRETARY CHANDLER WRITE A LONG LETTER.

He Defends His Action and Attacks Attorney General Garland's Opinion That the Boat Must Be Rejected—Hanged Without Gloves.

BOSTON, July 15.—Ex-Secretary Chandler has written a letter to The Journal in reference to Attorney General Garland's opinion that the Secretary of the Navy has no power to build the Dolphin's vessel, that payments to Mr. Roach are illegal and may be recovered back from the government should suits and hold the Dolphin as security for the repayment. The ex-secretary says:

"This may seem to be an extraordinary decision, but it was not difficult to an attorney general who, when so requested, wired out an unfavorable opinion in the States controversy with the utmost promptness. Lawyers, business men and fair-minded citizens must judge of the correctness of the opinion by its position. It depends, apparently, upon the proposition that it was an essential and fundamental condition of the act of Congress that the Dolphin should have fifteen knots sea speed which Secretary Whitney says she has not reached; that the contract omitted to require the forfeiture by the United States government of the whole amount of the stipulated sum if the vessel did not reach the speed, and, on the contrary, expressly provided that failure to reach 2,300 horse power should not prevent the acceptance of the vessel if the hull and workmanship were good, and that this omission was a fatal defect, and rendered the contract wholly inoperative. The act of Congress of March 3, 1883, authorized certain ships to be built under certain conditions and limitations and they were to be of the highest attainable speed. The act of March 3, 1883, contained the following appropriations: 'For the construction of a cruiser of not less than 4,000 tons displacement, now authorized by law; two steel cruisers of not more than 3,000 tons nor less than 2,700 tons displacement each, and two gunboats, recommended by the naval advisory board *in its report of Dec. 20, 1882, $1,300,000.*'

"The Naval Advisory board, in their report of December 20, 1882, had recommended all the above vessels, using this language with respect to the dispatch boat: 'Also one dispatch vessel or clipper, to be built of iron, of the highest speed that can be built of iron, and to be armed with one six-inch breech-loading rifle and four revolving guns.' The law of March 3 had, however, also provided that proposals should be invited from ship builders, and the construction be let to the lowest and most responsible bidder, subject to all such conditions as may be contained in the secretary of the navy should provide, and as all respects in accordance with the provisions of the act of August 5, 1882, and of August 5 had required the organization of a naval advisory board, and also provided as follows: 'Neither of the vessels shall be contracted for or commenced until full and complete detail drawings and specifications thereof in all the particulars, including the weight of each and every part thereof, and the bids therefor, shall have been provided or adopted by the navy department, and shall have been approved in writing by said board or by a majority of the members thereof and by the secretary of the navy.'

"In the face of these provisions will any sound jurist or unprejudiced man of common sense say that the navy department was bound to insert in the contract, and insist upon, a guarantee of the sum of fifteen knots, and that the vessel should prove to have a sea speed of fifteen knots, and that the contract would be absolutely null and void if the vessel should reach only fourteen knots? The plans for the engines were designed and adopted by the navy department and advisory board, and the bids were to be for the vessel and engines to go with them. * * * Mr. Garland's and Mr. Whitney's assumed fundamental condition of the contract is not found in the terms. It appropriates for four ships 'as recommended by the naval advisory board in its report.' They turn to the report and find that it also recommended that the dispatch boat should have a sea speed of fifteen knots, and then they say such speed is a fundamental condition of the contract inserted in any contract for construction to which *may* be made, *although by the express terms* of the law the designs of the ships to be built were to be adopted by the department, and the contractor was to have nothing to say or do about them. The fundamental proposition would be that the failure in the condition of law or sense to support it. Mr. Garland says 'the contractor, if he had imagined whether the vessel planned for him when built would make the required speed, should have abstained from sending in proposals.' Can this be the serious proposition of any intelligent man? The navy department carefully considered the question whether, under the law of congress and the terms of the law, the bidder could be required to guarantee speed or any other result besides good work and materials, and, in view of the absolutely mandatory provisions of the law, decided that it certainly should provide before hand the designs in all their details, it was decided that no guarantee could be made by the contractor as to good materials and workmanship. Upon that decision the officials who made it can rightly claim honest acquittal. The decision of law or sense could make the required speed should have abstained from sending in proposals.' Can this be the serious proposition of any intelligent man? The navy department carefully considered the question whether, under the law of congress and the terms of the law, the bidder could be required to guarantee speed or any other result besides good work and materials, and, in view of the absolutely mandatory provisions of the law, decided that it certainly should provide before hand the designs in all their details, it was decided that no guarantee could be made by the contractor as to good materials and workmanship. Upon that decision the officials who made it can rightly claim honest acquittal. The decision of law or sense to support it. Mr. Garland says 'the contractor, if he had imagined whether the vessel planned for him when built would make the required speed,

STRANGE PRACTICES.

MEDICINE MEN AMONG THE INDIANS OF PARA, BRAZIL.

Working Under the Influence of Invisible Healers—How a Medicine Man Operates—The Various Prescriptions—Other Ceremonies.

(Harper's Bazar.)

In Belem del grao Para, among the most ignorant of the natives, there are medicine men and women who frequently make very successful cures by mysterious means, using herbs that have been pronounced incurable by other physicians, and such cases become widely known. These medicine men say they work by order of spirits of the fire and spirits from the bottom of the deep; those who claim the help of the fire spirits are said to cure best. Each of these peculiar doctors is supposed to be influenced by a certain unseen beings subordinate to a superior who takes charge of the most difficult cases, and whose opinion is highly respected. The invisible healers are said to be ghosts of people who belonged to the most ignorant classes of humanity—black slaves, white roughs, savage Indians, cruel pirates, etc., and each answers to some particular name. Besides his fixed number of assistant spirits, to which the medicine man has unbounded confidence, others occasionally attend, if permitted by the chief ghost, that *the man pretends* to hear, see and touch when alone and without permission he dares not hold intercourse with inferior spirits.

The men say that they themselves know nothing of disease or medicine, but that after a while they are not able to free themselves from the authority of the invisibles who impose upon them the mission of always curing, at least with only intervals of a few days, and if they do not comply, the master punishes them, even corporally; but, on the other hand, when they work faithfully and well *the master is complaisant*, and takes particular care to cure those dear to the medicine man. The more moral the doctor, the more certain the cure, they say; for those who have acquired bad habits are influenced by evil spirits that, for frogs beautifully harm the patient. Upon such all look with horror, and condemn them as wizards.

The points of *Para pursue these apothecine* men and women relentlessly, but the lower classes of society tacitly protect them, and will never point out the places where they hold their meetings. The medicine man appoints a certain day for patients who desire to consult him, with their families, and any who have obtained permission to be present, go at night-fall—one or two at a time, not to attract attention—to some house in an unfrequented spot, where they may be surprised by the police or annoyed by persons outside. About 8 o'clock the visitors, never less than fifteen or twenty, must be gathered at the place indicated. They are recommended to be very circumspect, to have much faith in all they see and hear, and to sing with each spirit evoked verses that are furnished to them. The doors are well closed and no one can get out till the meeting adjourns, except with the doctor's permission. Sometimes they are closed *till early dawn.*

The medicine man first occupies himself for about an hour in slowly making ten or twelve cigars every thick and nine inches long, using with the tobacco a small quantity of pulverized incense, and wrapping them very tightly in leaves of the dried sheath of paper. There are two bottles of *cachaca* on hand for the libations of "the spirits," and a small hollow gourd made of wood, full of water, in which are stones to rattle. This primitive kind of *sistrum* is used to a handle, and the medicine man keeps it in the shape of a cross, so that he may hold the cigar in his mouth, and absorbing a quantity of smoke, he also takes one of the bottles mentioned, and, after drinking a little of it to his ears. With his mouth he fumigates his arms and hands in the form of a cross, and then passes his hands over the head of the first patient, concentrates his breath and smoke in the right hand, and with his arm upraised, goes to the nearest wall and strikes it hard with the palms of his hands, as low as his steps, always accidentally repeating the operation two or three times. At last, also to stand firm, he turns to Pará and incenses and says "Good evening." His movements are free; his features, language, way of walking, all his actions indicate that he takes the character of the invisible being whom he poses as. These prominent never address the doctor by his names, but most of the one said to control him, and by the manners and language known to some among them. They answer his greeting with amiability, and try to please him by all the means in their power, offering him from a sense of good thing they have prepared for him, beg him to sing, and if he does, join in with him, and respond to the toasts he deigns to drink to others of those present. Afterward by invitation or voluntarily he attentively examines the patients, gently touching the affected parts, and asking questions concerning the malady. He fumigates the seat of the disease, makes passes over the individual with one of the small musical instruments, and lastly prescribes.

When he has finished attending to patients he takes more fire and says good-bye, then goes to the wall as before, strikes it with his open palms, and seems greatly exhausted. After a few minutes' rest he again approaches the wall as already described, and soon is said to be under control of another, who, with very little difference, repeats what the first did; thus the invisibles succeed to possess him. Some only attend to two or three patients, others to many and the master to the most serious cases. The

A LAND OF SUNSHINE.

SICK PEOPLE WHO GO TO FLORIDA TO DIE.

The Sad Mistake Which Incurable Invalids Make—Fate of a Beautiful Bride—Pathetic Incident in a Sleeping-Car.

Diary A. Denison in San Francisco Chronicle.]

Many pathetic stories are told of incurable invalids who, as a last, furious hope, come to Florida, and, often almost alone, with no dear eye to watch them out or hands to smooth their pillows, linger and die. Only last month a man came among us who was dying with consumption. With the usual hopefulness of such invalids, he began making preparations for a permanent sojourn. During the time that the tasteful little house, which he never tired of superintending, was going up he often exposed himself to damp weather, and the consequence was a severe cold, a relapse and death. Meantime his wife and little ones had started on their journey. A telegram sent them on the morning of his death reached the city one hour after their departure. The expected train arrived; wife and child came radiantly out on the platform, looking about for the face so dear to them.

The story was told, but Oh! it was hard to tell. I never saw such a look as came into that woman's face. Its utter agony was something to remember for a lifetime. They drove away with her to the new home almost finished. "Don't ask me to stay here—I can't stay!" she said, as her children clung to her, sobbing and crying for papa. Either, she could linger, and I learned that it was his dying request that they should make their home there—when she saw the kind and sympathetic the neighbors were, and reflected that the body of her husband hallowed the new soil —she consented to remain, but a sad face looks out upon the passer-by, and the little children steal about quietly or play under the shadow of papa's death, and it will be years before the place will seem all like his home.

The saddest incident that ever occured in my experience took place on a trip from Jacksonville. We had engaged a sleeper and were felicitating ourselves on the fact that we were the only passengers, when just before the train started a beautiful woman was brought in on a stretcher and placed in the compartment next to ours. Her husband followed, bearing hand-bags and various wraps. He was a handsome young man, with dark, sad eyes, a heavy mustache, and altogether evinced by his manners a superior refinement. To curiosity succeeded confidence, we being able to talk to their comfort in one or two minor matters, so that an acquaintanceship sprang up between us. I learned from him that they were a new married couple and had been to Florida on their wedding tour. The young wife had been taken ill at one of the hotels, and the doctor advised her immediate departure for home. He further informed me that she had been nursing a very dear friend, whose death had been a great shock, adding, "but I am also sorry I listened to the doctor, for she seems much worse since her removal. Won't you look at her?"

I left my seat and stood by the bedside of the beautiful woman. She lay perfectly quiet, her features like marble of the finest grain, the long lashes resting against the cheeks, the lovely lips a little parted. As I looked at her I did not wonder at the anguish in the face of the young husband.

"I carried my mother home over this same road, a corpse," he said, "and if she should —" he turned away to conceal his emotion. Her self-control aroused me also. "If she would only speak," he said, "but since she started from the hotel she has not spoken a word. Suppose you speak to her. Call her 'Fanny,' or 'Pet.' I called her both. The second time she opened her dark eyes and looked at me—such a piteous, longing look. "Can you not speak, my dear?" I asked. "Won't you say something, your husband is so anxious." Still she only looked at me, closed her eyes, and with a weary sigh turned her head a little on one side.

The cars were now rushing along at their highest rate of speed. Every little while I could see the anxious face of the young man as he went to and fro. Now and then he spoke. "We shall be in Savannah at such a time," he said. "I will have her immediately taken to a hotel and get medical advice. The medicine I am giving her don't seem to have to have the slightest effect. If only I had not consented to come!" It might have been four hours from the time we started, when he came to me, white and frightened. "Fanny is so cold!" he said. "I kissed her and her lips frightened me. Won't you come and look at her." With an indescribable fear at my heart I left my seat and stood beside her. How waxen white she was! how unearthly beautiful! I looked at her with bated breath, not daring to speak. "Has she fainted?" he asked.

I laid my hand upon her forehead. It was death-cold. I turned to him. How could I tell him that she must have been dead for some time! There were only two occupants in the car beside us—an old man and, perhaps his son, at the other end, both reading. The moment he understood—this poor husband—he looked about like a man dazed. Then he caught her cold hands, and the way he called her Fanny, the way he talked to her, might almost have raised the dead. I could not bear it, but stole away back to my own compartment. The rain had began to fall and the prospect was very cheerless; within death, without storm and cloud, and the heavy, black smoke that seemed almost to stand still by the way. I was silently crying, and my friend was trying to comfort me, when the young husband came and took a seat opposite us. He looked strangely altered. His hair was disarranged, his forehead was beaded with drops of perspiration. In his hand he held two small medals.

"I want to show you something," he said, and handed us a small one. "I have had such a tiny foot," he added, as I handed it back to him, surprised at the action, "and I have worn it here. I carried it to show me. Some of them are old family heirlooms and some of them her wedding presents. I shall give those back to her father, these will do for my bride, the other bride, you know," and he laughed strangely, while his glittering eyes seemed to pierce me through and through. A chill came after he touched me on the arm. "Say, don't you think she has slept long enough?" he asked with a wild stare. I comprehended at once. The sudden shock had deprived him of his reason. For the time, at least, he was a maniac. What he would do next, who could tell? Leap from the car, perhaps, as once an acquaintance of mine did, under a heavy bereavement, and end his life at once. I tried my best to attract his attention, while my friend found an opportunity to speak to the porter, who watched him, as he now hung over the beautiful dead bride, or restlessly walked from place to place, always with that same wild glitter in his eye.

On our arrival at Savannah the change came, after seeing that our new friend was well cared for, and we never met him again.

MARCH OF THE CHILDREN.

[Will Carleton in Harper's Bazar.]

List to the sound of the drumming!
Gayly the children are coming:
Sweet as the smile of a fairy,
Fresh as the blossoms they carry;
Pride of the parents who love them;
Pure as the azure above them;
Free as the winds that caress them;
Bright as the sunbeams that bless them.

List to the voices echoes ringing!
Sweeter than birds they are singing;
Thoughts that to virtue invite them
Wed unto airs that delight them;
Truths that their future will cherish,
Soul-planted, never to perish!
Only to mortals entire
Heaven's choicest music were sweeter.

Virtue, unconscious and pretty,
Walk through the streets of the city;
See the glad banners unfurled
Mottoe and titles unfurling;
Truths, dearly hall-wed and olden,
Braided in triads that are golden;
Words for the spirit's desiring;
Sentences sweetly inspiring.

When, in a voice of caressing,
Christ gave the children His blessing,
'Twas not for one generation,
But for each epoch and nation.
So through the present is lingers,
Shed from His bountiful fingers:
So unto these it is given—
Types of the children of Heaven.

THE MOUTH-BREATHING HABIT.

An Affection that Distorts the Features for Life and Causes Grave Diseases.

[New York World.]

While a reporter was in the office of a well-known physician of this city the latter asked him if he had noticed a young man who had just passed out. The reporter answered that he had because he thought he had met the young man in Brooklyn a short time before.

"That was probably another person suffering from the same trouble," said the doctor. "This is a curious affliction. It is more common than is supposed, occurs in infancy, at manhood and at middle age, and causes a great deal of suffering; yet it is a strange thing that people in general do not seem to pay any attention to this affection when occurring in their own families, in spite of the manner in which it distorts the face, until some actual disease sets in and medical aid is necessary. The physicians do not seem to reflect that this trouble may cause any one of a large number of diseases affecting the system."

"Why," continued the doctor, "you can tell one of these mouth-breathers anywhere the moment you see him. From disease of the nose his lips become parted, the mouth is continually open, his gums recede and his teeth protrude, particularly those in the upper jaw, the roof of which forms the lower part of the nostrils is shrunken, the openings of the nostrils are diminished in size, there are wrinkles at the outer edges of the eyes and deep lines from the nostrils to the angles of the mouth. These all give the person either an expression of idocy, silliness or suffering.

"But the principal thing I want to call your attention to," said the doctor, "is the necessity of parents and nurses watching children when they fall asleep and preventing them from breathing with their mouths open. In grown persons, disease of the nose or throat may lead to mouth-breathing and the resulting distortion of the features, but it is the other way with children. They should be taught to use the mouth for eating and speaking only. If they fall asleep with their mouths open the lips should be gently pressed together. Too many constitutional diseases, such as spinal trouble, pigeon breast and perhaps even rickets may be avoided, not to speak of affections of the nose and throat."

It seems that medical men are not the only ones who have noticed this vice carefully the habit of mouth-breathing. George Catlin, the portrayer of American Indian life and customs, explained in one of his works that it was a known fact that man can inhale mephitic air through his nose for a certain time in the bottom of a well without harm, but if he opened his mouth to answer a question or call for help his lungs are closed and he expires, Catlin says:

"I have seen a father and mother in the wilderness lowering her baby from her breast and pressing its lips together as it falls asleep. Among 2,000,000 people he found the deafness, dumbness, spinal curvature, and deaths from teething and diseases of the respirator passages were almost unknown. He attributes the latter exception from these ailments so very common in civilized life solely to the habit of breathing through the nose.

Didn't Wait for the Bell.

[New York Star.]

Children, unlike men, are not given to plagiarism. Their little bon-mots, the better because unsophisticated, are often far more taking than the majority of "gags" in comic opera. Here is an example: A friend of mine has several exceedingly bright and pretty children. I was at his house a few nights ago, and overheard a conversation between two of them. The little girl picked up a worm in the garden.

"Now put it down!" said her brother, "on that little pile of dirt."

The little one put it down, and the worm naturally burrowed its way under the surface.

"Where has it gone to?" inquired the child. "It's gone in to lunch."

"But I didn't hear its mamma ring the bell," retorted the juvenile observer, who was evidently astonished at such an infraction of domestic discipline.

Another Demand for Timber.

[Chicago Herald.]

In the United States some 150,000 miles of railroad track are now laid, and this needs one, 200,000,000 ties, the product of 1,260,000 acres, an area larger that the state of Connecticut and Rhode Island. Thirty years are required to grow trees of suitable size, and the average life of a tie is seven years; therefore 16,971,420 acres of growing forest are needed to supply the annual demands of the railroads that exist. This forest area is larger than New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. And inasmuch as the mile of railroad is growing every year, this calculation shows an impressive way the demands whish our forests will be called upon to meet for this one item alone.

The Grip for Eye-Glasses.

[The Argonaut.]

The proper degree of grip for eye-glasses has been long a matter of interesting discussion. If eye-glasses are loose, of course they fall off, and if they are too tight, they hurt. The capacity of nose to resist pressure and pain varies widely. Some grow sallow and complexient under provocation, and others never do. The nose of a New Jersey gentleman who recently tightened up his eye-glasses a little, became streaked under the increased irritation, and he suffered a distressing visitation of erysipelas in consequence.

Not Old Enough.

[Lynn Union.]

A little girl, whose father died when she was but 3 years old, mentioned the fact that she did not attend his funeral.

"Why not?" was asked of her.

"Well," she said, "I was not old enough to appreciate his death, I suppose."

FARM AND GARDEN

Best Breeds of Poultry

LIGHT BRAHMA COCKEREL.

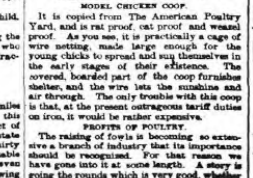
There is no one best breed of fowl. The brown Leghorns are perhaps the best layers. An egg is an egg, and it is said that a healthy Leghorn hen will lay 200 or more eggs a year. But these fowls are not large, consequently not the best for market. For this the great, good-sized Asiatics come in among the first. At the head of these stands the light Brahma, the picture of a cock of which breed is seen above. Some of the cocks weigh nearly 20 pounds, their average weight is 12 pounds, that of the hens 10 pounds. The Brahma lays the heaviest eggs of all breeds. Twelve eggs sometimes weigh three pounds. They average in weight seven to the pound. The light Brahma is considered by many to be par excellence the "farmer's fowl" for all purposes. It requires scale fences, being so heavy. But the hens do not give so many eggs as some of the others. Another favorite "all-purpose" fowl is the Plymouth Rock. These certainly have many good qualities and perhaps more warm advocates than any other one breed. One successful ban man prefers Polands. These above is the Cochin, similar to the Brahma. Below is a picture of a fine hen.

COCHIN HEN.

At the New York poultry show, recently, there were about 1,500 different specimens of fowls. The variety of breeds was something surprising. They exhibited among them every quality for which fowls are bred—within the range of fighting, use and ornament. The remarkable combs, topknots, spurs, colors and weight showed the wonderful range and variations of which poultry breeding is susceptible. Below, by way of a curiosity, we give an illustration of one of the fancy fowls seen at this fanciers' club show. The bird belongs to a Japanese variety lately introduced into the country.

PHŒNIX COCK.

The list of illustrations in this chapter will be finished by a picture of a



MODEL CHICKEN COOP.

It is copied from The American Poultry Yard, and is rat proof, cat proof and weasel proof. As you see, it is practically a cage of wire netting, made large enough for the young chicks to spread and sun themselves in the early stages of their existence. The covered, boarded part of the coop furnishes shelter, and the wire lets the sunshine and air through. The only trouble with this coop is that, at the present outrageous tariff duties on iron, it would be rather expensive.

PROFITS OF POULTRY.

The raising of fowls is a fascinating so extensive a branch of industry that its importance should be recognized. For that reason we have gone into it at some length. A story is going the rounds which is very good, whether it is true or not. Eight years ago, so it is said, a man near Philadelphia took a farm that paid the owner only $100 a year. He went into the poultry business. He mixed brains with the labor of his hands. He worked hard and economically. He added to his knowledge and his plans year by year. His sales of poultry and eggs for 1884 amounted to $10,000. When the first hen he ever planted in his hen grounds came into bearing he expected to get much more money. His hen houses are made of tarred paper or square-edged boards for roof and sides, 6 feet by 8 feet in area, and eight square feet of space to each hen. He feeds three times a day in winter, liberally, and twice a day in summer. He whitewashes the houses thoroughly and often.

A sound-headed woman writes a most interesting letter in The Michigan Farmer on this theme. She says that if poultry raising becomes profitable on the general farm the women must attend to it, for the men will not. She has a constant supply of fresh eggs and poultry for her table, and in one season netted nearly one hundred dollars from her fowls besides. That was a snug little revenue to have all for herself. She raises only Plymouth Rocks. They have the range of the farm yard, corn and good, warm quarters in winter. She gives them variety of food as she have directed, and keeps water to drink in winter. Cleanliness is a prominent virtue with her.

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Carriages to Meet all Trains.

Family Riding a Specialty

A. W. RAND,

24 W. FRONT ST.

Books, Stationary and Music.

Croquet and Tennis. Special—Just received a small lot of good letter paper which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

A. SWALM,

Wall Paper,

No. 6 North Avenue,

Hotel Netherwood,

Netherwood Heights

One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.

S. V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

CAREY'S

Furniture Express,

LARGE

JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

23 1-2 W. Front

MORALLER BROS.,

JEWELERS

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

French and American Watches and Clocks repaired.

R. WALDRON,

No. 9 East Front Street,

First National Bank Building, Plainfield, N. J.

MANUFACTURER

of all kinds of

PICTURE FRAMES.

Gold Frames for Paintings

a Specialty.

OLD FRAMES REGILDED

to equal New.

First-class Work. Low Prices.

Business Cards.

J. Manning, Residence, Evona. P. O. Box 190.
Carpenter & Builder,
20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Frank Jones,
Borden's Condensed Milk,
P. O. Box 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. A. Corwin,
Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Bonnets,
Feathers, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Parasols. Plain stitching and Dressmaking. 24 East Front street.

Dress Cutting. Room at Opera House Building, entrance between Swain's and Demarest's. Hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Ladies can have their dresses taken and a
Perfect Fitting Lining Cut
and basted waist and sleeve, over which they can make their own dresses with entire success. Mrs. —— system. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's Meat Market.
Fruits and Vegetables in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Third street,
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,
Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House,
Permanent & Transient Board,
at Weir Rates. First-class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Emily streets.

I. L. McVoy, Driven Wells,
Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work over. After an experience of 20 years I feel confident of executing all work entrusted to my care with satisfaction. Office, No. 1 Park avenue, near Front street. Shop 24 East Front. 1-26-12

T. E. Morgans,
Housedealer, Books, Stationery and Music, 97 1-2 Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Practical
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street
Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker
Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Bonnets. Late of Mlle. Deane of 940 Broadway, N. Y.

H. N. Spencer, 60 Somerset street,
Reliable Garden Seeds & Plants
Seed potatoes and bean poles. Full Assortment. Lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front
Boarding, Permanent or Transient.
Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jacob Blimm, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington,
P. O. box 136 Plainfield, N. J. Plumbers, hotels, restaurants, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates.

Clear Spring Water Ice,
Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice.
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,
thoroughly cleaned 1-25 per cent cheaper than anyone else. New ones built and old ones repaired. Sodding, Grading and Concreting done in satisfactory manner. Orders by mail to box 1482 promptly attended to. John Barry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 Seventh avenue,
Artist Sign Writer and State Agent for
Adamant Letters & Numerals,
For signs on Glass, Wood, Stone or Metals. Sign Boards, Show Cards, Transparencies, Banners, etc., of any shape, made in the shortest time.

R. A. Ross, Steiner Place, North Plainfield.
Informs carpenters and builders that he has taken charge of the North Plainfield Moulding and Planing Mill, and can furnish
Mouldings Sashes Doors,
Blinds and all Kinds of Wood Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Saturdays.

E. B. Maynard, Grove's Hotel, North avenue,
Shaving & Hair Cutting
Four first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. Branch—74 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of
Kindling Wood for One Dollar,
At George Demeza's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street. 6-14-12

John Wolf, P. R. C. P. O. box 310
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults
dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor,
Blatz's Hotel,
Somerset street, near Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. Under personal supervision. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS)
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair Goods at New York Prices. Masquerade and Theatrical Costumes to Hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy,
Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
Address D. S. Coles, P. O. Box 700, Plainfield.

M. Powers,
Kindling Wood,
in Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed to be the best in the city. 29 Missing street, P. O. Box 197.

Naylor and Smalley,
Carpenters and Builders,
Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished

Emmons Bros.,
Masons and Builders,
Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 941.

The Opera Shaver,
Eugene A. Lalor, proprietor, 99 West Front street, [opp. Arlington Hotel], is prepared to do shaving in first-class style. Particular attention paid to hair-cutting and shampooing.
Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale,
Piano and Organ
For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 94 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue,
Meat Market,
Orders delivered in all parts of the city

William Claassen,
Shaving and Hair Cutting!
No. 5 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

PARK HOUSE,
Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street,
Plainfield, N. J.

Having been newly renovated and placed in the best manner for comfort and convenience, is now open to the public. Transient Boarders and Winter rooms for families. Terms reasonable.

J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 40 PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888 Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—We, the undersigned druggists of Plainfield, N. J., hereby agree to close our respective stores every Sunday, and also after 8:00, during the months from [illegible] to [illegible], inclusive.

Signed, C. A. Brown, J. F. Wagner, R. M. Spicer, H. P. Runyon.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.—Required, one hundred dollars. Address Box 1, Plainfield. 6-10 f

THE EDDYSTONE CLUB HALL will be open every day for eight hours, with [illegible] and seated by a competent person. Special [illegible] waiting to [illegible] ball for [illegible] exhibitions. [illegible]

A SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] feet, with a [illegible] connection; seven minutes from [illegible] and [illegible] at a bargain on easy terms. Inquire [illegible] Front street. 6-16tf

THE LITTLE GIANT.—The [illegible] Cultivator is [illegible] Thing's thoroughly tested Double-Edge Corn and Bean [illegible] Recommended by [illegible] Your money back if not satisfactory. Send for circulars. [illegible] Thing's Factory, corner Front and Second streets, Plainfield, N. J. 6-16 f

FARM FOR SALE.—Will exchange. House at Union Square. Will exchange. House at [illegible] Plainfield. Farm contains [illegible] acres, [illegible] of all kinds. [illegible]

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—Thoroughbred Guaranteed true to name. Thoroughbred Light Brahma, Light Jubilee, Dark Brahma, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, and Monkey Duck. Write for [illegible] Rowell, Knapp, Staten Island. Egg [illegible] by the dozen. Address E. S. Rowell, West Office [illegible]

Cent-a-word Corner

WANTED TO RENT.—A small house or four [illegible] rooms, unfurnished. Address Box P. O. Box 811. 7-11

LOST.—A pair gold hand bracelet, Tuesday evening. Reward paid for its return to Mrs. Brower, Jackson avenue. 7-11

WANTED at this office a boy who has [illegible] at the printing business and can feed press; preferred.

WANTED.—A situation, by a protestant woman, who is a good cook. No washing. Good references. Address J. M., care of Evening News. 11-tf

WANTED.—A servant girl at once and for general [illegible] and a girl as [illegible]. References required. Call on A. E. Faber, Jr., North avenue. 15-2

BEAUTIFUL AFRICAN PARROTS just imported for sale by Fred W. Yates. No. 8 East Second street. 14-6t

TO LET—Immediately for the year or longer [illegible] on the corner of Crescent avenue and Third Place. Apply to E. C. Mulford, real estate broker, [illegible] opposite depot Plainfield. 6-3 tf

FOR SALE.—Egg's in first-class order, cheap for cash. Address C. H., care of Evening News. 7-2 tf

ANYONE HAVING a piano over [illegible] stool, and wishing to dispose of [illegible] to me same to the West Side, may address Mrs. E. S. Williams, chairman, P. O. Box 308.

FOR SALE.—A fine [illegible] and sound bay horse, seven years old. Address Dr. Fritts Park ave.

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water, to East Front street. 11-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house [illegible] and at west corner of Park ave. and Seventh street. Apply to J. U. Fraley, [illegible] corner.

ANY No. 1 [illegible] grand piano [illegible] at A. Corvi's, 45 West Front street. Will be [illegible] very low. 4-26 tf

Financial.

J. LANDERSON, Stock Broker, 74 Broadway, New York. P. O. Box 2172. Telephone call 42. News [illegible] no street, acts a specialty. 6-16 f

Professional Cards.

ISAAC A. COMBS, Counselor at Law, Commissioner of Deeds, Master in Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices corner Front street and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH, Counselor-at-Law, Supreme Court, Commissioner of Deeds, Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office, Plainfield Front and Somerset streets.

SCHRAM & STILLMAN, Attorneys-at-Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 1 and 2, Plainfield, N. J. Wm. Schram. Wm. Stillman.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, Physician and Surgeon, 49 West Front street, corner of Second street, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

DR. SCOTT W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, Front street, over Goldsby Hardware Store, formerly at 114 Second street. Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 12 and 1 till 4. 11-12-1y

DR. C. H. THIERS, DENTIST, 49 West Front street, has secured the [illegible] and will [illegible] a specialty.

J. J. DESKE, Practical accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or month. Balance sheets and statements of affairs carefully prepared. Letters addressed. Strict confidence may be relied on. Address 61 Park avenue.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER, Expert Shorthand Reporter, Reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Caligraph type-writer. Office, corner Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield, N. J. 4-11-1y

F. A. DUNHAM, No. 2 Park avenue, Coward's Building, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in city surveying in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in this line with accuracy and dispatch. 9-23-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS, HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Office 31 Broadway, near 5th st., Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone Call 43.

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES, Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased the records of A. A. Dubois & Son, and J. K. and F. A. Dunham, embracing the past twelve years and extending back nearly [illegible] of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in our line with neatness, accuracy and dispatch. [illegible] Office in Smith's Music Hall, 2 Park place. 9-13-1y

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CRAYON PORTRAITS. Miss Louisa Moss, Crayon Artist, Specimens of Easels, 64 West Front, where orders will be received. 8-6-6

WILLIAM B. MUNDY, Counselor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, and negotiate loans. Examine abstract of property. Official searches procured if desired without charge. Office corner Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield, N. J. 6-16 f

D. K. W. ANDERSON, No. 2 Park Place street, corner Front. Office hours until 9 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m. 8-30-6m

Plainfield Fire Department.

TAXES FOR 1885.

For tax on buildings, furniture, etc., for the year 1885, will be received from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on any day after Saturday, September 1, by the Treasurer, J. S. Cutter, at his office, 42 West Front street.

Taxes remaining unpaid Sept. 14, 1885, will be returned to the Collector, and a penalty of 5 per cent. for collection and interest at 1 per cent. per annum added with each month of delay.

In case of non-resident owners, the tenants in possession of the same may pay the taxes and the same shall be allowed to them on the rent when they have become due; and they are hereby required to pay, the taxes so assessed upon the property occupied by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct such payment from the rent which they may have contracted to pay the owners of said property; and in case of the non-occupancy of any building the assessment shall operate as a lien upon it, and the [illegible] occupiers shall be liable for all arrearages of assessment which said building may owe to the Fire Department Act.

J. S. CUTTER, Treasurer.

Plainfield, N. J., July 16, 1885. 7-16-1m

The police of the EVENING NEWS delivered by carrier, in tenements a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last years as kept at Mellor's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

	1885.		1884.
6 a. m.	64	6 a. m.	59
9 a. m.	75	9 a. m.	70
12 m.	82	12 m.	76
3 p. m.		3 p. m.	76

Miniature Almanac.

Today and the corresponding date last year.

1885.	1884.
Sunrise..... 4 28 a. m.	Sunrise..... 4 28 a. m.
Sun Set..... 7 32 p. m.	Sun Set..... 7 36 p. m.
Moon Rises. 3 30 a. m.	Moon Rises. [illegible] p. m.

Chronological Events.

Sir Joshua Reynolds born 1723 — Mrs. Lincoln died 1882.

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair, warmer weather, with fresh southerly winds.

To-morrow it promises to be warmer and generally fair.

JOTTINGS.

—Swamp huckleberries at the groceries.

—Reform Club meeting to-night at the usual hour.

—*The hotter the rain, the hotter the sun.* At least, 'tis so in Jersey.

—About seventy workmen are employed at the Scott Press Works.

—Second meeting of the North Plainfield council to-morrow evening, at eight o'clock.

—The opening of the Grant avenue depot will be delayed until next week, on account of the furniture.

—The roadway on Grant avenue, from the Grant avenue depot to Seventh street, is being macadamized.

—An excursion of twenty cars passed through this city yesterday, on its way from Philadelphia to West Point.

—The Plainfield Cornet Band are arranging for a ball to be given. They are becoming a very creditable organization.

—It is to be thoroughly regretted, to say the least, that numerous trashy periodicals, of the blood and thunder brand, are still to be obtained in town.

—James McGee of North Plainfield was serenaded at his residence on Willow avenue, Tuesday evening, by the Plainfield Cornet Band. The "boys" think much of him.

—The Plainfield Cornet Band discovered some excellent music at Ramonetti's last evening and are to give concerts there every Wednesday and Friday evenings.

—All members of the Berean Bible Class who expect to go on the Mission excursion to Glen Island are requested to procure their tickets from William N. Brokaw before Tuesday morning.

—Treasurer Cutler has partitioned off the upper rooms of the Cutler building into rooms for storage. The floor below the old Council Chamber is used one or two evenings a week for practicing by the Old Guard band.

—The grand pavilion at Glen Island has accommodations for nearly four thousand people at one time. Here instrumental concerts will be given by Arbuckle's renowned band free to the public. Those who go on the excursion of the Warren Mission, Tuesday, July 21, can enjoy this rare treat.

—A well-known scientist (*Prof. Crudelli*) claims to have discovered an antidote for malaria. He advises that a decoction of lemon be made as follows: Cut up one lemon in peel and all, into thin slices, put it into three gills of water and let it boil down to one gill; strain the liquid through linen, squeezing thoroughly the remains of boiled lemon and then set it aside to cool. Drink the whole amount when fasting.

—Notwithstanding the complaint made some time ago in these columns about the [illegible] there is still there every night, and nightly sit on the steps of the First National Bank and indulge in indecent and profane conversation, to say nothing of spewing the sidewalk with filthy tobacco juice, which is offensive in the extreme. The post office, little has been done by the police to abate the nuisance. Several of those idlers are supported by hard-working mothers and are of no use to themselves or anybody else.

—New Jersey towns have some queer names. Rahway was once Spanktown, while Lower Squankum, Pasaic way, Baptistown, Squedunk, Turkey and Cheesequake are still extant. Of absurd nomenclature, *this general subject has recently impressed* itself on the mind of Postmaster General Vilas, who, noticing the superscription of a letter to "Farand's Roost," immediately changed the post office address to Avondale, remarking that such a name was shameful and not fit to appear on the list of post offices.

—Some idea of the amount of written mail matter sent through the Plainfield post office may be gained from the fact that during the month of *June, 34,939* two cent postage stamps were sold, and 31,952 postal cards. During the same month, 48,921 envelopes and paper wrappers were sold. The total receipts of the office for the quarter ending June 30th, 1885, were $1,111. Apropos of the above, it is estimated that the total number of persons employed by the various post-offices of the world in 1883, was 356,000, and in the twelve months there were transmitted 3,685,000,000 letters, 946,000,000 postal cards, 1,040,000,000 books and parcels, 1,672,000,000 newspapers and 117,000,000 telegrams, the weight of the matter sent through the post being estimated at about 800,000 lbs.

Rev. J. C. Allen, of the First Baptist Church, of Elizabeth, has accepted a call to the Manson Place Church, Brooklyn.

It is alleged that Millville having abolished the open sale of liquor is troubled over its illicit vending and that liquor is peddled about the streets.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

About the Jackson Boy.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS.—It seems that the colored boy, George Jackson, referred to in my letter of yesterday, was not committed by Justice Nash. He was arrested a few days ago on a charge of his uncle, James Jackson, for stealing 25 cents, and was to appear before the Justice.

Several parties who were interested in the boy engaged *Judge Urich to appear for the* lad and intercede in his behalf, when the complainant and his counsel, Craig A. Marsh, appeared. The complaint was dismissed, counsel stating that his complaint could not be substantiated. Complaint was then made before Justice Wads worth that on January last the boy obtained some crackers and cheese at the store of Mayor Rockfellow under false pretenses. The lad was again arrested yesterday morning early. Counsel *Marsh asked his committal, and he was com*mitted to the County Jail and brought up in the Special Sessions. Fortunately for the young boy, who had no counsel in the early morning, he enlisted the sympathy of ex-Mayor Maxson, who happened to be in the court room at the time that Mr. Marsh moved that he be committed to the Reform School.

Mr. Maxson thought that there was a motive in getting rid of the young lad. It is said that *his mother died some time ago*, and left some money of which the uncle has control, and that he abused the boy so that he feared to go home. Driven by hunger, he went to the Mayor's store and got some crackers and cheese, and had them charged to his uncle.

Presiding Judge McCormick refused to commit him to the Reform School, and ordered his discharge. The lad is now working for Hanchett & Sparks, the grocers, *where he is generally liked.* FACTS.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS.—Your information respecting the proceedings at Elizabeth in the effort to place George Jackson in the Reform School was inaccurate, and the item published yesterday, decidedly misleading. I know you will be glad to make correction in justice to the boy's guardian and others interested in his behalf.

The boy was assigned counsel by the court at my request. A plea of guilty was entered by such counsel, and the court informed the boy that he stood convicted of a crime, which regularly would necessitate confinement in the county jail, but that the present application was to send him to the Reform School. The court, after questioning the boy, and hearing his promises for reform in many particulars, said that, if being the first offense, and, upon the strength of the promises made, sentence would be suspended, *and the boy given one* more chance, but that if he did not keep his promises, he might be brought back and sent either to the reform school or to the county jail, upon the charge of which he stood convicted. So far from it being the courge, the Court spoke at length upon the gravity of the offence, and the fact that the boy knew he was doing wrong at the time. The proceedings were instituted by those who more than any others are interested in *the boy's welfare. If he reforms under the* promises made, his guardian will ask nothing more; if he does not reform, the suggestion of the court will be followed and the boy sent to the reform school on the charge already made.

Yours Respectfully,
CRAIG A. MARSH.

A Cure for Hot Feet.

[From a Reader.]

EDITOR EVENING NEWS.—"Subscriber" will find the following a good remedy for hot feet:

Take one-half pint of alcohol and put one pint of water to it, get a small sponge and *wash yourself every night* for about two weeks. Two syringe of you can. You must not wear tight shoes.

"No Bouquets."

[From the Elizabeth Herald.]

IT WAS THE PLAINFIELD'S "NEWS" LITTLE BOY THAT DID IT.

Commenting on the charge of another paper that the frequent election of a Republican Sheriff is due to the manufacture of Democrats, was due to selling out, the sprightly PLAINFIELD NEWS thus accounts for the [illegible] in that county:

"The implication in the above is that the election of Sheriff Stiles, Republican, and Senator Livingston, Democrat, was the result of a trade. Those who know the men know that this is absurd. The secret was this: They were both Plainfielders and both of good character, and their records were made known to the voters of the entire county in special editions of the NEWS. The voters had confidence and elected them, and it is not soon to have made much of a mistake."

Somerset's Population.

Assessor Potter has furnished the following figures of the population of Somerset county, as filed with the Secretary of State:

	1885.	1880.	Loss.	Gain
Bedminster	1,709	1,812	43	
Bernards	2,504	2,622	118	
Branchburg	1,377	1,316	139	
Bridgewater	8,454	7,997		457
Franklin	3,730	3,818	98	
Hillsborough	3,151	3,248	97	
Montgomery	1,840	1,928		
North Plainfield	1,789	1,278		511
Warren	1,122	1,304	82	
	27,425	27,162		

Gain since 1880, 263.

Plans of the State Reform League.

A meeting of the executive committee of the State Reform League was held this morning at the office of ex Mayor Maxson at eleven o'clock. There were present, *Samuel Crump, of Montclair, D. F.* Merritt, the secretary, also from Montclair, and Messrs. French and Maxson, of Plainfield. The main business of the meeting was the appointment of the annual meeting of the State League, for September 17 at Reform Hall in this city. Each club is to be allowed to send five delegates.

Gov. Abbett and family, and ex-Gov. Bedle and family *and summering at Long* Branch.

PERSONAL.

Mr. E. A. Grover, of North Plainfield, is enjoying an extensive brighindoup the West.

Mrs. Howard Pope sailed up the Hudson yesterday for a fortnight's rest at historic Stony Point.

Cashier Carmon Parse and wife, of Craig Place, started yesterday for Racket Lake on a three weeks' airing.

Mr. J. F. McDonald and wife, of East Front street, started to-day for a month's ramble in the Catskills.

Mr. D. C. Adams is to be found in the haunts about Racquets Lake, Hamilton County, New York. His amiable sister is with him.

Everitt K. Tomlinson, Rector of the Rutgers Grammar School of New Brunswick, is a cousin of Dr. T. H. Tomlinson, of this place.

William Purdy, of the New York Post Office, *is summering at Mount Pleasant*, coming to Plainfield daily, on his way to New York.

Mrs. Mayor Rockfellow and children have gone for a week's sojourn with relatives at Round Brook, where the parents of Mayor Rockfellow reside.

Mrs. M. A. Gardiner, sister of ticket agent Nelson, has taken, for the Summer, Princeton Cottage, on Second avenue, near Hecks street, Asbury Park.

Mr. R. M. Titsworth, of West Seventh street, is making Oswego, New York, his head-quarters, while he sallies forth on "the lake," after black bass and lake trout.

Miss Kate Kimball, the indefatigable secretary of the C. I. S. C., with her able assistant, Miss Ida Angleman, will soon start for the land of silvery waters and progressive Ideas—Chautauqua.

Mr. S. Q. Dawson and family of New York, *who made Plainfield their place of* Summer residence, having a handsome property on the corner of Grant avenue and Seventh street, removed there a few days ago for the Summer.

Misses Clara and Annie Corlies, daughters of Mrs. J. C. Corlies, entertained a party of their little friends, yesterday, at their home on Central avenue. Lunch was served on the broad piazza, and games and music conspired to make the afternoon a very pleasant one.

Mrs Catherine Sebring of West Front street, who has been sojourning for a month past at the Ronoko House, located on the highest point on the fringe of the Delaware *Water Gap, and conducted by her nephew*, returned to her home on Tuesday, greatly refreshed.

Mahlon Vail, whose ample residence is near the Pair grounds, has two sons Walter, and Edward, are successful ranch owners in Montana. They are among the scouts of the recent Indian troubles, but at last accounts, had suffered no serious inconvenience from the disturbances.

Rev. Dr. K-tcham, having returned from his Long Island excursion, has gone to Schooley's mountain, preparatory to taking his wife to his last delightful retreat. Mrs. Ketcham has, literally, a host of friends who will wish her a pleasant time, and will be more than glad to welcome her home, later in the season.

William J. Stillman, brother of the late Dr. Chas. Stillman, and former U. S. consul to Crete, found his taste for roving too strong to keep him in New York, wither he came late last Fall, and has returned to Europe. As many of our readers are aware, Mr. Stillman was for some time war correspondent of the London Times. He travelled in Austria as the agent of Kosciusko, and barely escaped execution as a spy. Mr. Stillman's name is well-known to readers of art literature, and he himself is no less successful as an artist than as a litterateur. His daughter, whose mother was an Athenian woman, is also an artist. Readers of the Century will remember Mr. Stillman's recent series or articles "On the track of Ulysses," and a short, but discerning article on "Dutch Portraiture."

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

There will be a meeting of the Yoke-fellows in the hall on Saturday evening at half-past seven.

At eight o'clock on the same evening, will be *the regular Saturday evening prayer* meeting. The subject of the meeting last week was, "Skilled Christian Workers," and the remarks were of unusual interest.

The interest and attendance at the out post meetings do not decrease with the warm weather. Ninety three persons were present at the last Sunday evening meeting at Mt. Pleasant. Quite a party were present from Plainfield, including Messrs. Manger and Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Struthers, Miss Holmes and Miss Dunn.

It will amply repay every member of the association to devote Thursday, the 30th of this month, to attending the exercises of Y. M. C. A. day at Ocean Grove. The program, *which we give below is an exceptionally fine* one. The exercises will be as follows:

10 a. m.—With the Young People's meeting, conducted by Rev. C. H. Yatman, of Newark.

10, a. m.—Normal Exercises.
The Bible Land.

11 a. m. "*An hour with the Bible*," conducted by D. McConaughy, Jr., of Phila.

2:30 p. m.—Conference.

3:30 p. m.—Platform Meeting.

Led by S. A. Jaggard, State Sec. of Penn.

Addresses will be delivered by Geo. A. Hall, Brooklyn; Rev. Joel Mew York, on the General Work; Jas McConaughy, Gen. Sec. New York city, on College Work; Geo. A. Warburton, Secretary R. R. Branch, New York city; C. H. Yatman, Newark, on Social and Personal Work.

—Colonel Tyler's remark made at the recent opening of the Public Library, that, "institutions and not men are immortal," seems to be verified in the following fact. *On the library of the British Museum, whose* beginning was hardly more ambitious than our own Job Male Library, there was expended, during 1884, nearly or quite half a million dollars; while the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris, spent $100,000.

Wants to be a County Seat.

Our thriving little suburban city Plainfield reminds us every month of a Boy's Own Annual. A number of city building buildings, an Opera House and a public library have recently been added to the list of desirables. "Oh, see how big I am!" Small city suggests a new country with Plainfield as its capital. Such is the ambition of the enthusiastic lover the provincial. The idea of Plainfield as a County seat is by no means startling and if Elizabeth and making a new county of Westfield, Fanwood and surrounding territory with Plainfield as a county seat. This suggestion is the most pleasing to our Plainfielders, but if it cannot be carried out, a new county can be formed with Plainfield as North Plainfield, and make it part of Somerset county and the county seat. The NEWS advocates this proposition and says, "It might [illegible] the people of Somerset generally are favorable to such a movement, and if the Somerville, which would of course oppose it, we would ask Union County and the people of Plainfield if it urged that enough good cases can be advanced to make the movement a success. It would be far more likely to succeed than any but one city or town of Somerset County, including Somerville, the county seat itself, and considering further that this is a model business and society center, the most *famous and popular* health and pleasure resort in New Jersey, has the most beautiful cricket and scenery, the grandest hotels, including particularly Hotel Netherwood, has the only citizen who in the history of the State has erected and presented to any city a public library, has the largest proportion of enterprising and public spirited men, has the most charming and best looking women, foremost in all good works, is the largest temperance town, has the largest Reform *Club, the finest temperance hall, the finest* theatre in Middle Hall and gives them the best performances, has the largest and finest skating rink in the State in course of construction, has the youngest and freshest daily newspaper ("fresh" occasionally), has the best weekly, and has "Billy" and sun by other curiosities. Talk about your suburban cities! There's nothing mean about us, and if the chivalric editor of the Journal will come over, we will assure him a House-ing time, *and convince him through and through* that Plainfield is good enough for the county seat of something or other, and encourage even for the new State capital which has been floating around promiscuously in the imagination of the more covetous and less modest eyes of bigger cities with much less attractions. And after getting all these, we are not sure but that our loving and altogether lovely brother quill driver, even while basking in fair Elizabeth's smiles, would conclude that Plainfield ought to be in fact the "Hub of the Universe."

Somerset County Freeholders.

At the regular monthly meeting of the *Freeholders of Somerset* County, held Tuesday at Somerville, Judge Bartine, late County Counsel, reported collection of judgment, costs and interest from ex-Freeholder Daniel Cory of North Plainfield, amounting to $3,861 18, and a payment of the same to the County Collector. Treasurer Cannon presented and a vote of thanks tendered to Judge Bartine for the ability with which he had conducted the Cory claim.

This celebrated case was before referees seven or eight times, and at last was tried before a jury, whose a verdict was obtained. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and the verdict was set aside and a new trial granted. It was again tried, and a verdict rendered in favor of the county for $3,000. A motion was then made for defendant's counsel for a new trial, which, after several arguments, was denied by the Court. The case was then taken to the Supreme Court. It was argued in the February term by Messrs. Bartine and Wilkinson, for the defendant and Mr. John D. Bartine for the county. The Court affirmed the verdict and it has just been paid, contrary to general expectation that the case would yet be carried into the Court of Errors.

County Collector Hugh Gaston renewed his bond for the ensuing year in the sum of $50,000, Messrs. J. V. Stillwell, Peter E. Cramer, Henry VanDerveer and John Van Nest being his sureties.

The Director was authorized to deed to the inhabitants of North Plainfield township a lot of about four acres of land, which had been sold according to law as the property of Charles A. Walters, deceased, a pauper.

County Counsel Griggs reported receipt of $214 25 of *Wm. A. Williamson, guardian of* Ann M. Doughty, a lunatic, on account of judgment.

John Bradley was ordered discharged from jail without costs.

The sum of $55,000 was appropriated for county purposes and it was ordered that whatever moneys have been paid in on judgments be applied to payment of the county debt.

Board dined at the County Hotel and adjourned to meet at *Burt Mills on Saturday*, July 18, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Fraley's New Villa.

The new residence which John U. Fraley, Jr., is about to erect on *the place from which* Mr. E. S. Potter has lately removed, at the corner of Seventh street and Park avenue, is quite unique. Its extreme depth, exclusive of the piazza, is to be about fifty feet, and no pains have been spared to make it artistic in every appointment.

The first story is to be of pressed brick, with trimmings of reddish Scotch free stone, while the second is to be shingled. In the ornamentations, moulded clay, terra cotta, and ornamental tiles *are to be used in* profusion. Colored glass is to play an important part in the windows, which are large and finely arranged. It is estimated, that, when finished, the building will cost about $11,000.

The newly appointed Federal agent to collect labor statistics in New Jersey will cooperate with the New Jersey State Bureau. He will probably begin operations next week.

Caution.

We will caution the public to beware of [illegible] offering Accepts Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as other [illegible] or inferior articles are sold in the genuine in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager.
Le Roy, N. Y.

Educational.

EDUCATION.—Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons. Terms, address Miss. Alberta, P. O. Box 1099.

PIANO LESSONS.—Miss Nettie Mattison is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. Y. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood, and to others. P. O. box 1484.

MRS. HANN'S STUDIO, Room 9, Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, during the months of July, August, and September of 1885, will be held by the board of Health to be dangerous, and the persons who keep or harbor dogs are hereby notified and required to immediately muzzle, or confine, or otherwise prevent the same from running at large in said city during said months, under penalty of prosecution for every violation thereof.

By order of the Board of Health,
GEORGE W. ROCKWELL LOW, Mayor.
7-17

EXCURSION

OF THE

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

To Asbury Park

Train leaving at 7.30 a. m.

FRIDAY, JULY 17.

Tickets $1.25. Children under 12 years, 75 cents.

Tickets for sale at Reynolds' pharmacy Teachers of the School, and the following members of the committee, James W. Jackson, S. E. Birdsall, George R. Cornwell and O. S. Teale.

10 Per Cent. REDUCTION

ON EVERY ARTICLE OF

UNDERWEAR

FOR THE NEXT

Thirty Days

AT

SCHWED Bros.,

Leading Plainfield Clothiers.

No. 7 E. Front St.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

PARK HOUSE.

Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street.
Plainfield, N. J.

Having been newly renovated and placed in the best sanitary condition, with fine spring water a new system as a first-class Summer and Winter resort for Families and Transient.

We, the proprietors of the Park House, take pleasure in recommending it under the present management, as one cleanly and healthful, properly kept in all its appointments, and as a first-class family hotel.

Henry J. Taylor,
H. M. Gilligan,
Leon Florentin.

Henry J. Taylor, Prop.

J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

The Job Male Library AND ART GALLERY

It is opened to the public from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

The funds derived from this source are to be used to pay the expense connected with starting the Library and Art Gallery.

THE WARREN UNION MISSION

Have arranged with the P. & R. R. R. Co., and Mr. John H. Starin, for an excursion to

Glen Island

(NOT ISLAND WELD, ON

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1885,

This place is considered the gem of Long Island and is noted for its beauty and great accommodations. Dancing in woods, on floor of two floors, passing many points of interest. A Menagerie and Aquarium on the grounds free. Good Boating, Bathing and fishing.

Glen Island Clam Bake.

also Good Music furnished by

ARBUCKLE'S MILITARY BAND

Train leaves Plainfield at 8 a. m., arriving at the Island about 11 a. m. Returning, leave the Island at 6 p. m. reaching Plainfield at 8.45 p. m.

Tickets, adults.....$1.25
Children, 5 to 12.....90

Tickets for sale at Reynolds' and Butler's drug stores. Also from members of the School, and at French's clothing store.

S. W. Wakefield,

ENGINEER,

PRACTICAL STEAM FITTER.

Special attention given to the heating of public buildings and private dwellings by low pressure steam.

Agent for the Dunning and Excelsior Self Feeding Boiler.

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Repairing promptly done. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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Night Soil Removed. Cesspools Cleaned,

25 per cent Cheaper than by any other means

in the use of

Harris' Cleaning Apparatus,

The only one of the kind in the city

Which is so constructed that it is used in day time and so small is perceptible during the operation.

Orders left at Carney Bros., No. 21 Somerset St., or addressed to P. O. Box 1078, Plainfield, N. J., will receive prompt attention. Telephone Call, No. 56.

JOHN BROWN.

Grant's Memoirs.

The following letter from the office of the publishers of the personal memoirs of U. S. Grant explains itself.

New York, June 21, 1885.

This is to certify that Mr. H. H. Thorne of Plainfield, N. J., is our sole authorized agent for General Grant's book in the townships of Dunellen, Plainfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains, and in Union county, without any restrictions and that orders taken by anybody else in the above mentioned townships for General Grant's book, will not be considered legal orders by us, and we shall not furnish copies to have them filled.

Chas. L. Webster and Co.
F. J. Hall, Manager.

A. M. GRIFFEN

13 E. Front St.

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Steam Fitting and Sanitary Plumbing.

Telephone Call 6.

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Electric Burglar Alarms. Connected with and Electric Call Bells. Electric Gas Lighting.

Electric Front Door Bells, Electric Servants Call Bells.

Electric Thermometers so connected with battery (see above) as to prevent too low or high a temperature in your office, living apartment or conservatory, will notify you of the fact.

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Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO.,
145 Broadway—66 Liberty Street, New York, also P. O. Box 1788, Plainfield, N. J.

$3.50 PER DOZEN
$3.50 PER DOZEN
$3.50 PER DOZEN
FOR CABINETS.

Hunt & Fisher

PHOTOGRAPHERS,

15 East Front street

The Evening News.

Published Every Afternoon

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

T. W. MORRISON, Publisher.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Notes of Local Events in and about Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Watchung, New Brooklyn, New Market, Scotch Plains, Metuchen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Mt. Bethel, Martinsville, Warrenville, Sterling, Mt. Horeb, Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford, and other contiguous points published for publication, will be published, provided they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a guarantee of good faith. We are not responsible for sentiments of correspondents, and nothing of an offensive nature will be printed.

Address all communications to

THE EVENING NEWS,
Plainfield, N. J.

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Plainfield, N. J.

1 h Printing of all kinds at reasonable rates 2

Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.
Stations in New York, foot of
Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 28, 1885.

LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Plainfield	*New York*	*New York*	*Plainfield*
3 37 A. M.	5 50 A. M.	4 00 A. M.	5 00 A. M.
6 32 "	8 40 "	8 30 "	9 30 "
7 45 "	10 45 "	9 00 "	10 00 "
9 03 "	12 15 P. M.	10 00 "	11 00 "
10 32 "	1 50 "	12 00 M.	1 00 P. M.
12 03 P. M.	3 15 "	1 00 P. M.	2 00 "
1 32 "	4 45 "	2 00 "	3 00 "
3 03 "	6 20 "	3 00 "	4 00 "
4 32 "	7 50 "	4 00 "	5 00 "
5 45 "	9 15 "	5 00 "	6 00 "
7 03 "	10 50 "	6 00 "	7 00 "
8 32 "	12 15 A. M.	7 00 "	8 00 "
10 32 "	1 50 "	8 00 "	9 00 "
12 03 A. M.	3 15 "	9 00 "	10 00 "
		10 00 "	11 00 "
		11 00 "	12 00 M.

Sundays—Leave Plainfield at 3 37 A. M., 8 32 A. M., 10 32 A. M., 12 03 P. M., 3 03 P. M., 5 45 P. M., 7 03 P. M., 8 32 P. M., 10 32 P. M., 12 03 A. M.

Leave New York at 4 00 A. M., 8 30 A. M., 9 00 A. M., 10 00 A. M., 12 00 M., 1 00 P. M., 2 00 P. M., 3 00 P. M., 4 00 P. M., 5 00 P. M., 6 00 P. M., 7 00 P. M., 8 00 P. M., 9 00 P. M., 10 00 P. M., 11 00 P. M.

All Trains from Plainfield connect for Newark and New York.

Leave Somerville for Plainfield 6 30, 8 00, 9 30, 11 00 A. M., 1 30, 3 00, 4 30, 6 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 30 P. M.

Leave Plainfield for Somerville 7 00, 8 30, 10 00 A. M., 12 00 M., 2 30, 4 00, 5 30, 7 00, 8 30, 10 00 P. M.

Leave Bound Brook for Plainfield 6 45, 8 15, 9 45, 11 15 A. M., 1 45, 3 15, 4 45, 6 15, 7 45, 9 15, 10 45 P. M.

Leave Plainfield for Bound Brook 7 15, 8 45, 10 15, 11 45 A. M., 2 15, 3 45, 5 15, 6 45, 8 15, 9 45, 11 15 P. M.

Leave Bound Brook for Somerville 8 00, 9 30, 11 00 A. M., 1 30, 3 00, 4 30, 6 00, 7 30, 9 00, 10 30 P. M.

Leave Somerville for Bound Brook 7 00, 8 30, 10 00 A. M., 12 00 M., 2 30, 4 00, 5 30, 7 00, 8 30, 10 00 P. M.

Sundays—Leave Bound Brook for Somerville 8 00 A. M., 5 00 P. M., 10 30 P. M.

Leave Somerville for Bound Brook 9 00 A. M., 5 30 P. M., 10 30 P. M.

Leave Bound Brook for Plainfield 8 15 A. M., 5 15 P. M., 10 45 P. M.

Leave Plainfield for Bound Brook 8 45 A. M., 5 45 P. M., 11 15 P. M.

Leave Plainfield for Dunellen 8 45 A. M., 5 45 P. M., 11 15 P. M.

Leave Dunellen for Plainfield 9 15 A. M., 6 15 P. M., 11 45 P. M.

Leave Plainfield for Somerville 9 00 A. M., 5 30 P. M., 10 30 P. M.

Leave Somerville for Plainfield 7 00 A. M., 4 30 P. M., 10 00 P. M.

Leave Plainfield for Bound Brook 8 45 A. M., 5 45 P. M., 11 15 P. M.

Leave Bound Brook for Plainfield 8 15 A. M., 5 15 P. M., 10 45

CHINESE COOKING.

CUISINE OF THE MONGOLIAN RESTAURANTS OF NEW YORK CITY.

Dining in Genuine Oriental Style—The Various Courses—Cost of a Good Dinner—The Element of Surprise—Simplicity.

[Wong Chin Foo in Chicago News.]

In the last two years New York fashionable society has cultivated a new passion—Christianizing and educating John Chinaman. The church patronized by the créme de la crème has its Chinese class. The Chinese teachers, its Chinese night-school. Like most crazes, it accomplishes but little in the way sought. It has done much, however, in turning attention to Chinatown and in making known many things that heretofore were Celestial mysteries. Among these is the Mongolian restaurant. It is safe to say that in 1880 not more than a hundred New Yorkers had ever dined in oriental style. In 1885 the number is far up among the thousands. The average American, when he first approaches the Chinese table, does so in fear and trembling. Vague presentiments of ragouts of rats, mayonnaises of mice, and similar luxuries that delight the Celestial's dainty mind of ten he leaves the table with the conviction that he has learned something and that the almond-eyed sons of the sage are the best cooks in the world. So he goes again, and with him he brings two or three acquisitive or adventurous friends.

There are six Chinese restaurants proper in the Mongolian settlement. Each is famous for some dish or style of cooking. *The Union* once of the number is Yu Ung-Ping Low, at 14 Mott street. Hotel-repair Chinese longshore and Hong Kong merchants from Frisco, flush gamblers and wealthy innocents. All of the restaurants are rank in the way of dirt. At plain tables, swept and scrubbed nearly till it fairly shines; simple pine or walnut tables, small chairs, crimson lanterns and matting on the walls, and a lavish display of curious porcelain vessels in racks and stand characterize one and all.

You enter, are shown upstairs, or under such an arrangement. With two friends you order Yu Ung's and perch on a stool near a large square table. The next moment the stranger at the head of your table has stopped filled with tea, boiling hot, a teacup inverted at the top of three small by Americans, but which Celestials prefer, a table spoon, a tiny saucer of soy, and a saucer filled with a chocolate fluid called soy-yu. This is mixed between salt and dilute ill-smelling sauces. From Hong comes a familiar British term, "soy." The first course is cold roast chicken, served with pickled parsnips. The flesh is tender and white and free from odor. It is cut into small pieces, but these are arranged so as to preserve the outline of the bird. You order a piece with your chopsticks, dip it in the sauce, and then eat it in a manner to come.

The next course is fresh fish, steamed, boiled, served in fish and Worcestershire and very aromatic sauce. With it is served a bowl of boiled rice, with the rice. It is mixed exactly the fashion can appreciate until told beside the chart from the laws. Next appears a plate of chicken cut up whose surface is a fine light brown, green onions, parsley, bean fat with pickled carrot shavings, a ragout of cuttlefish, bean pods, celery, bean-sprouts and mushrooms, and chicken and tender pork with spices and barbecued meats.

Sweet cakes are served last, pickles of ginger roots are handed around to help the food a little lovely, and the short ceremonies. The meal has occupied from one to two hours, and you have sampled nearly a dozen dishes, all of which are well cooked and served, and all new to you to the most blasé epicure. The meat dishes, especially are juicy and tender.

Of course it is the bill. The same or a similar meal can not be had in any restaurant in a dreadful hotel, 35c. At Yu Ung's, however, the cost is but 62½ Of course, if you order birds' nests and expect to find some Melrose mush. Abalone and beef and stuffed with almonds, of fruits, fresh, watermelon seeds, lotus roots, green ginger, and a dozen other delicacies, you must expect bills of $5 to $7. Imported sugar be used, a price, and a Chinese cook will serve up a dinner equal to any fashionable one in the city. Another interesting point to be noted is the absence of wine, only on special occasions will a meal be found provided by the guest of the host.

At the great dinners a feature of the occasion is the basket of presents. A dozen of apparently hard-boiled eggs is placed before each guest. You crack and find a rose-tinted and perfumed treat. A second dish of eggs will contain another. And so on, every egg a surprise. Sometimes you find before you what seems a well-boiled trout. Your chopstick removes the fish-head and skin and bones, and discloses a nice dainty filled with delicious chopped meat or game. Another charming dish consists apparently of small, well-fried potatoes. Each one, however, is a thin shell of fine, thoroughly cooked meat containing vegetables, poultry, fish, game, or meat.

Wine-loving you have a good opportunity to study the drinking habits of the Mongolian race. However crowded the restaurant may be, quiet reigns, broken only by the orders to waiters and waiters to the kitchen, and the "thank you" of the guest. In English the latter practice would become fawning. In Chinese there are very high expressions for our one, and a happy variety of the reformers. They eat leisurely, and also naturally leave a portion of their food untasted. Each, as he begins his meal, pours a little wine from the cup into the cup, and then, by a dexterous swing of the wrist, throws the liquid in a semicircle on the floor. This custom, or ceremony, seems to have had a religious meaning in remote antiquity, but to-day is kept up for luck, or perhaps from habit.

Another feature is the simplicity of their diet. At four tables the meal being eaten consists of tea, a bowl of rice, a small fish, a piece of chicken and a saucer of sliced pork. The ordering of this is the first order by value only. It is "30 cent fish, 40 cent chicken" and never "plate of roast beef, piece of steak with American loans. But few indulge in stimulants. Those who do combine into pools of two, three or four and then order "18 cents arrack." The whole amount is hardly more than the straight whisky of a Chicago roadster.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

[Philadelphia Call.]

In the Franco-German war, out of 65,166 Germans killed, but 215 were killed by saber and clubbed musket. The killed by the saber by actual fighting Worth, Thionville and Sedan, together with the battle of the Loire and the northern provinces, as well as in the outpost services, extending over nearly half of France, were six, notwithstanding that there were 40,000 cavalry engaged.

In the White House the visiting cards are saved and sold for waste paper. In the month of May there were 8,000 sold.

IMPURE WATER,

AND THE MANY DANGERS THAT LURK THEREIN.

A Leading Agency for the Spread of Disease—The Home of the Cholera—Boiled Water as a Plague Preventive.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Among all the preventive which have been suggested in the history of disease shows that cleanliness is the most effective, as it is the cheapest, but for dirty people the hardest to apply. While cleanliness should be practiced in every way, both personal and in connection with dwelling-houses and their neighborhoods cleanliness in water is unquestionably the most effective form of applying the remedy, because the cholera microbes breed most rapidly in impure water during hot weather, and are more easily conveyed by it from point to point than by the air or by clothing.

Professor Baird of the Smithonian institution has called his attention to this agency for the spread of disease in a manner which deserves attention. He says in a letter to The Washington Star that during the Centennial he was stationed near the building for six months, and, although cases of diarrhea were prevalent all about him, he found that the use of boiled water was an absolute preventive, and that while they had several cases of illness of this class before they began to use it they had none afterward. He says:

The fishy tasts of the Potomac water at the present time, due to the solution in it of decomposed vegetation, or of fresh-water sponges, can also be in a great measure removed by the same process. I have usually enough water boiled in the morning to last through the day. This is placed in a large water-cooler without ice, and drawn from when required by the ice-pitcher, etc. The water should boil actively for half an hour in order to kill the germs of disease. Of course this is only effective in cases of organic impurities, as mineral poisons would not be destroyed thereby.

In the history of cholera, as of almost all other contagious and epidemic diseases, it is found that they are constantly present in low, swampy districts where the water is stagnant and gives out offensive exhalations. The home of cholera is Asia and under favorable circumstances it breeds of this kind. Wherever such stagnant pools abound there is certain to be various forms. The same rule applies to many countries, and the disease has been fostered in any manner.

Plymouth, Pa., which has suffered so terribly this year from typhoid fever, is a mountainous and hilly country, and its drainage was no worse than in many towns where there was little or no fever at all. The cause of the epidemic was a specific one and was easily traceable to the water. A little mountain stream is now preserved by the deposits of the typhoid fever patients, and, a connection into the reservoir which supplied the town spread the germs of disease broadcast.

In New York city one of the filthy swarms of the "Oldest Part" underlying the Tombs prison, was partially improved during some repairs, resulting in the death of one of the prison officials and all the occupants of the whole neighborhood. By purifying such spots as these and by boiling the water which is used for drinking purposes one of the prime causes of disease and of the spread of cholera will be removed and by the addition of precautions of personal cleanliness, clean living premises, the destruction of kitchen refuse by burning, and the use of clean, wholesome, fresh food, there is no reason why any one need fear the cholera, even if it should reach the city.

MAKING EDUCATION PRACTICAL

Object Lessons for Common School Pupils—Sight-Seeing and Questioning.

Boston is 1885.

"We have gotten at last to the methods of teaching since I was a boy," said an old gentleman, a prominent banker. "Then it was books, books, books and all in the same room. Pupils there as always the first object was to get the grade. I don't know of any education although I am a pretty old man, how I gained while in the school-room for the freaks and changes of methods to which I was put and bruise. Now all is changed. Object lessons have superseded book lessons.

A school of fifty pupils is usually divided into three classes with one teacher for each class. At 9 every morning, except Saturday and Sunday, the pupils meet at the school building and each of the three teachers gives a half hour minute lectures on the lessons of his class for the day previous, asking a question occasionally. Then each teacher starts out with his class for a day of sight-seeing and questioning and answering.

"One day a dry goods store is visited, the next a manufactory, the next some kind of manufactory, and one is at perhaps the country. Take a market, for instance. The prices of the meats and vegetables are asked for the details as to what they are, where they are raised and slaughtered, and where the different vegetables are raised, what are their seasons, and the like, all the time the matter is being noted. Then, at the school-room about 2 p. m. and from then until there will be an exercise in practice in mathematics, with set problems minutes for questions by the pupils about the lesson for the day. The mathematic at problems consist of such as marketing and prices buying meats and vegetables would naturally be called upon to solve in every-day experience. Subjects for short compositions are assigned for six or eight pupils each day. In this way spelling and the proper construction of sentences are learned.

"Text-books are made readables, and are not filled with dry, stupid rules and rules to be committed to memory. A regular course of *reading* is mapped out by each teacher once a week, not to be memorized, but to be enjoyed. The mind is trained to think more than to remember. Whatever makes an impression on a child's mind is very apt to be remembered. I do know that the boys of fifty years ago got more useful information out of school than in school. In their sports they saw the practical workings of natural laws, and they could appreciate them and remember them. A boy who has a large number of facts in his head that he has to recall at once can readily deduce the laws which govern them. Let him see the facts, at any rate, before you try to teach him the principles which underlie them.

"To tell you all of the improvements that we have made in our school system would take me a week, but the rough outline I have given you will serve to show you, I think, that every great improvements have been made. First we strive to interest the pupils and that interest in the stepping stone to learning. The children get plenty of sunlight and fresh air, and when they leave school they are prepared to both buy and sell and to enjoy the results of their labors."

Ex-Marshal Bazaine, who surrendered Metz during the Franco-Prussian war, is reported destitute at Madrid.

Harrison, "the boy preacher," claims that he has "converted 40,000 souls."

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

Advance of Russian Troops.

LONDON, July 16.—The Times has received a despatch from Jagiorabaton via Meshed, July 12, which says it is rumored that the Russians have advanced in force to Zulfikar Pass, and that they are treating Persian territory as though it were Russian. The despatch also says that the British Frontier Commission is moving nearer to Herat. Reinforcements are arriving at Askabad.

The advance of the Russians has made the Afghans anxious, but they are determined resolutely to resist any attempt to seize their territory. They are puzzled at these warlike preparations of the Russians under cover of specific assurances. It is believed that Gen. Alikhanoff, the commander of the Russian advance, is determined to force on a war, and that he is deceiving the Czar in regard to his real intentions.

Rebellion in Spain.

MADRID, July 16.—A widespread conspiracy, in which the ex-insurgents recently expelled from Badajoz are recognized as leaders, has been unearthed by the police. Its ramifications extend throughout the Northern provinces of Pajjan and Catalonia. The insurgents had established headquarters near the city of Mataro, whence manifestos of a revolutionary character were issued, and through agents in various villages and towns, organized bands of armed insurgents, formed, it is said, to overthrow the monarchy and to aid in the formation of a Republic.

The Socialist Hydra.

BERLIN, July 16.—The Socialist Democrats of Dresden have been collecting money for the purpose of aiding the election of adherents of their party in the French Chamber of Deputies. The Saxon Police authorities issued an order today prohibiting the collection.

To Defend Herat.

LONDON, July 16.—It is learned that the British Afghan Frontier Commission moved to Herat at the request of the Afghans, who are anxious that the British engineers assist in fortifying the city.

Spanish Cholera.

MADRID, July 16.—The reports of the existence of cholera in the city and province of Segovia and in the province of Badajoz are confirmed.

A Country Without Theatre or Circus.

Washington Republican.

Everybody in the island of Malta works and labors at least sixteen hours a day, and he is fortunate indeed, who counts his weekly stipend at $1.50. There never has been a theatre or a circus, or a secular holiday in Malta, and the popular amusement is confined to feasts and religious pilgrimages to some place and make themselves sick on pilfs easily. In the evening, when the bells are ringing, the ladies crowd, you can go into the hotels, where the sea leaves a placid pool in the rock and indulge in the giddy dissipation of a bath. You can live in Malta on $5 a week, but at the *end of four years you won't know whether* you are a catamaran or a blind fish.

In Search of Sunken Wealth.

Chicago Herald.

An expedition will soon sail from Philadelphia for Vera Cruz, in search of the Spanish treasure galleon sunk in the bay in 1702. An engineer who visited the spot last summer declares that he has positively located sixty of the sunken treasure galleons, and in a diver's suit, went down upon the decks of several of them, which were lying in the depths of the bay of Vera Cruz below the surface. With a charge of dynamite he blew off the decks of one of them and had torn the guards and top-gallant forecastle, huge logs of mahogany and lignum-vitæ in perfect preservation. He also picked up coins from the deck and in stalls, mementoes of the sea fight 183 years ago.

English Type-Writers.

Two new type-writers have recently been brought out in England. Each is about eight inches square, and weighs not to exceed six pounds. They can be carried in a satchel, and are afforded at so low a price as to be within the reach of almost any person.

A Connecticut Ornithologist.

A Connecticut sportsman recently shot a gray goose belonging to one of his neighbors. He said he thought it was a wild goose."

Joseph A. Patterson,

FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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Flour and Indian Meal, Hominy, Oat-meal, Wheat and Rye Bran.

All kinds of Feed for Horses, Cattle and Poultry.

BALED HAY AND STRAW.

Corn, Oats, Wheat, Buckwheat, Barley, Wheat and Rye Bran, Corn Meal, Screenings, Cracked Corn, Bone Meal, Oil Cake Meal Ground Oyster Shell Cracked Bone.

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Carriage Manufacturer,

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CHEAP FOR PROMPT CASH

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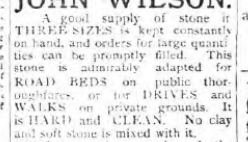

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults, and removing night soil. Orders left at Dr. Bond's office, corner of Somerset and Arlington streets, or at the Arlington Hospital, promptly attended to. Residence of undersigned, Front street, Plainfield. Address JOHN JONES, P. O. Box 1,

CRUSHED STONE

Is Now Furnished by

JOHN WILSON.

A good supply of stone it THREE SIZES is kept constantly on hand, and orders for large quantities can be promptly filled. This stone is admirably adapted for ROAD BEDS on public thoroughfares, or for DRIVES and WALKS on private grounds. It is HARD and CLEAN. No clay and soft stone is mixed with it.

Orders can be sent through the post office, or may be left with Robert Simpson, West Front Street, corner Washington Ave.

FINEST QUALITY WASHINGTON VALLEY PURE SPRING WATER,

ICE

SIMPSON & CO.,

WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY.

Families will use the propriety of using only Pure Spring Water.

Orders received at John Walker's Bakery, also a room on Front Street, or P.O. Box 845, will be given prompt attention.

SIMPSON & CO.,

have a large lot of Arbor Vitæ, Norway Spruce, and Maple trees for sale.

They are also prepared to supply Masons or others with Second Mountain Quarry Stone, at the lowest prices

Grading and Contracting, IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Immense Reduction

IN PRICES OF

HATS and TRUNKS

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PRACTICAL HATTER,

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And dealer in Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas etc. also Trunks and Umbrellas repaired, CHARGES LOW.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF *Desirable GOODS* in the Jewelry Line, you will find at *COLLIER'S*

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The prices are down to hard pan.

Established 16 Years.

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In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash

JOHN H. FRENCH,

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JUST OPENED!

Retail *Department*

At 8 West Front St., of

CAMPBELL'S

Boot and Shoe Manufactory,

For the Sale of all kinds of

Foot Wear FOR Ladies, Misses and Children. FOR Men, Boys and Youths.

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mr. J. O. Campbell has now his Retail Department open to the public. He has been manufacturing in the upper part of the same building for the past year and has superior facilities for making all his own goods both for stock and custom order, either hand or machine made. He also will make a specialty of repairing shoes without doing any nails. The finest lady's shoes and boots will be half-soled without the use of any nails and made quite new.

DIXON'S

ICE CREAM,

All Flavors.

Delivered to all Parts of the *city Free of Charge.*

Families, Hotels and Boarding Houses supplied by the quart or gallon.

Also First-Class Restaurant and Chop House.

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Formerly with Madame Ritens, of London, England.

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Manufacturer of fine quality of

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A Specialty in Mason Jobbing and Kalsomining. All orders will receive prompt attention. 9-3-85

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J. B. Miller and Bro., Prop.

Front St., Opposite Madison Ave.,

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A First-Class Family Resort.

Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates

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Family Clubs a Specialty

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PURE Philadelphia Ice Cream.

Parties, Weddings and Receptions served with individual Harlequin Brick.

Ice Cream, Frozen Custard, Water Ices and Frozen Fruits delivered promptly, well packed in Ice.

COMPTON'S

CONFECTIONERY & BAKERY,

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CARNEY BROS.

No. 11 Somerset Street.

TINNERS,

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

All kinds Stoves, Ranges, etc., properly put up and guaranteed.

Stoves Stored.

All kinds of tinware made to order. Come and see our Oil Stoves. Something new. Gas Fitting as cheap as good work can be done.

Sanitary Plumbing.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.

Reference—our work in Plainfield.

BIRD'S PATENT COAL ELEVATOR.

This machine is now in use in my yard. No. 6 Park avenue. It thoroughly cleans the coal that passes over it. The coal is not shaken through the screen, so that the dirt goes straight through. I invite the public to call and see it work. I have the Plainfield agency for other places and will supply on hand. Also Kindling Wood and A Mabell, Jr's Fertilizers, and lawn dressing.

MORGAN BIRD

Park Avenue Plainfield N. J

H. S. BARNES.

17 and 19 Front Street, East,

WALL PAPERS,

Philadelphia and New York Designs

ATLAS MIXED PAINTS.

$1.75 Per Gallon, Warranted Satisfactory

BRAGDON'S LUSTRA PAINTS.

POOR MAN'S DYES.

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Artist's Materials, etc.

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A well made shirt with all linen bosom, reinforced front for **43c.** Boys' sizes **39c.**

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We are closing out the remainder of this stock. Many bargains are offered in chemises, drawers and night dresses.

Ladies' Fine Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs 2c, 5c, 8c, 10c, and 12c each.

A lot of Lawn Remnants in good quality Lawns at 5c per yard. A lot of Ribbon Remnants at 2c per yard.

PEARL BUTTONS. PEARL BUTTONS.

100 Gross of white Pearl Buttons at 5, 7 and 8 cents per dozen. At

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7 WEST FRONT ST.

Sold on Small Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Its tone cannot be excelled by the best reed organ. This instrument can either be used in the parlor, church, school or dancing academy, and can be played by any person without any knowledge of music being required.

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DOUBLE THICK BALL.

Ordinary Rubber Boots always wear out first on the ball. The CANDEE Boots are *double thick* on the ball, and so

DOUBLE WEAR.

Most economical Rubber Boot in the market. Lasts longer than any other boot and the

PRICE NO HIGHER.

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CANDEE RUBBER BOOTS GIVE DOUBLE WEAR GREATEST IMPROVEMENT OF THE AGE TWO YEARS TEST A COMMON SENSE IDEA DOUBLE THICK BALL.

FOR SALE BY

JAMES HUGGINS AND BRO.

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PURE Candies,

DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM,

at Saloon Parlors of

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

WOMAN AND HOME.

SYNOPSIS OF A LECTURE ON WOMAN'S LIFE IN JERUSALEM.

On the Hotel Piazza—A New Decorative Craze—Different Sorts of Advice from Various Sources—An Italian Proverb.

[Chicago News.]

Miss Lydia M. von Finkelstein, a native of the city of Jerusalem, occupied the morning hour at the Grant Place Methodist church in describing the social condition of the women of the Holy Land. Miss Finkelstein's father, a Russian merchant, fled the persecutions of his native land forty-five years ago, locating in Jerusalem, where the speaker was born, and lived up to six years ago, when she and her family came to this country. Her father was the first European settler in the holy city and carried on the first stock of European merchandise.

"The people of Palestine," she said, "live much the same that they did during the period of the Bible as to their customs and dress are the same, and life in Jerusalem today bears witness to the truth of many incidents of the Bible which skeptics can not understand. The women are divided into three classes—the Beloulin women, who are the Ishmaelite, such as were Sarah and Rachel of holy writ; the rural housewives, the descendants of Ruth and Mary and the city class, the daughters of the Modern Christian and Jew. All of these classes are ignorant, few being able to read. The Beloulin women are more independent and are sometimes consulted by their husbands in weighty matters. Some of the men encourage the independence of their wives, because they think their sons cannot be great warriors if the mothers are timid.

"The Moslem girl is old enough to marry the man selected by her mother and fathers, who do her courting. She can see only her husband, and his brothers or uncles, and is continually surrounded by relatives-in-law. The wives of the lower classes are mere drudges. The Moslem mothers do not encourage tenderness or love on the part of their husbands. Sentiment is regarded as weakness, and they bid their boys be men. Every man is brought up to think that woman is nobody but some other man's sister. The Christian women—that is, the women of the Latin and Greek churches—live much the same as the Moslem women. The girls keep the feast- and fasts regularly. Christianity is only a name to them.

"Among the Jews woman is recognized as only a partly developed being, whose soul is saved through her husband. Those who marry the Talmudists or learned men believe that a place is reserved in heaven for them. The Talmudists are lazy and their wives support them. They go about the streets in a meditative mood and with upturned eyes. Some of the rich Jewish merchants select these poor theologians for husbands for their daughters so that they may be assured a seat in heaven. The identity of the Jewish wife is established in heaven only when she has given birth to a son. The widow, alone of Oriental women, does as she pleases, goes where she will, gossips, and transacts business without scandal or danger of any attack being made on her reputation."

On the Hotel Piazza.

[Harper's Bazaar.]

The typical hotel piazza child is a girl, though boys are often found in the same habitat. But there seems to be something in the nature of the boy that prevents him from the too far mercies of his fond mother. At all odds he will compass his clandestine hockey, his surreptitious swim, his illicit fenced shinny; his secret tree-climbing, bird-nesting, ball-playing, quoit-pitching with the village ragamuffins of low degree, but he gets his healthy fun. He is not bested with that veneration for of ties which her life and constant maternal munitions have imposed upon many an ill-free inclination of her sister. He may be madly presentable, according to the domestic code, once or twice a day, but he will not long remain so, and he is thereafter left to his own devices.

The girl, on the other hand, is prepared for exhibition before breakfast, and expected to remain in exhibition till well-nigh bed-time. She may play, indeed, in dry sand on the beach or on clean grass in the courtyard. But she is not to get dirty or soiled, or forget that she is a little lady. Much of her time, therefore, must be spent on the hotel piazza with her overdressed companions, to the ill-concealed dismay of the matrons assembled.

Whatever simplicity she may have brought thither, after a week of this life she begins to pose, to wonder what people are thinking of her frock, or her bangs or her mother's embroidery. She plays at the spectators, and talks to them, and bears forth lives behind the foot-lights. She smirks and giggles, and eats what she prefers, and gives her own order to the waiter.

She is usually very graceful, dances charmingly, and is pretty, until she speaks, this mature little creature. But voice, tone, manner, are all spoiled and consumed, because simplicity, sincerity, and an intellectual impulse are alike wanting. The puppet is *blind to the unconscious world about her*. She has lost the unconsciousness of childhood, which makes its very blunders and inexperience charming, and its very awkwardness graceful. She is part of a mean existence, and her speech betrayeth her. She is noisy, vulgar, forever restless, forever in the way, a torment to herself and neighbors.

Whence do they come from, these extraordinary children without childhood, seen only in summer hotels and on summer journeys? What home shelters them? What stock produces them? What future awaits them? It would seem as if they must be the children of no home children, a race apart, doomed for their ignorant sins to care only for the shams of life, to remain totally uninteresting to the wise and good.

A New Decorative Craze.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

The gravel that was dug out beneath our feet in our daily peregrinations, made heavy pasteboard or tain pine or poplar strips, a glue-pot and a sharp knife, together with an eye for fancy arrangement, are the material necessary for indulging in the new folly—such it may be properly called. The first essential is a collection of pretty pebbles, ranging in size from a pinhead to a hickory nut, and gravel-pits, sidewalks and streams are daily searched by little brokers, and even by the larger ones, in search of desirable specimens. The falls are a favorite resort for these pebble-hunters, and almost any pleasant day one can see individual or small parties busily engaged in that work of collection. The clear, pearly pebbles, those of marked colors, variegated ones, and all that are curiously or oddly shaped eagerly sought for, and when once found, tumbled into a convenient pocket or basket, until a good assortment is obtained. The searcher is ready for another step in her fancy work.

From the pasteboard or wood designs are cut—stars, crescents, crosses, hearts, crowns, hearts, anchors, and a score of other, the more curious and neat the better. The glue is then softened and spread over the face of the design which is kept lying on a warm stove or in the sun to keep the glue from hardening until the pebbles have been placed thereon. The larger pebbles are then arranged in the prettiest manner possible until the face of the design has been covered as closely as possible, then over the whole the tiny stones are sprinkled as random, filling in the interstices and hiding those portions of the glued surface of the design which the larger stones have failed to cover.

The design is then laid in a cool place until the glue has become thoroughly hardened, when it is inverted and the loose pebbles allowed to drop off, to take their chances of sticking in the bare places on some other design.

When completed these trinkets make as pretty ornaments as one could well wish to see, and no parlor is too rich to be graced by them. The ornaments, of course, must be of varied shapes, to admit of a pretty arrangement of the pebbles, and will range all the way from three inches to a foot in length, diameter or circumference, as the case may be. In the designs for paperweights, very handsome paper-weights, match-boxes and other things can be made, and a common cigar-box can be covered with stones in the manner named, then handsomely lined, and becomes transformed into a neat receptacle for handkerchiefs, gloves, sewing material or other small articles as any could wish to see.

Miss Willard on Vocations for Women.

[Boston Traveler.]

Journalism is difficult and uncertain. Literature without the highest order of talent is hopeless. Lyceum lecturing has passed its prime and the most gifted and famous alone can win in that arduous field. Public readings as an avocation for women is as much overcrowded as the legal profession is for men. In music, vocal and instrumental, there is an absolute glut of the market, save for the highly endowed.

Moreover, in all these lines, the standard is rising so steadily and so-such a height that mediocrity, once admirable, is now hopelessly condemned. To be a fourth or even a third-rate musician is to have failed outright. To be a fourth-rate poet is to have no poet at all. To murder the modern languages by false accent and atrocious grammar, hath not forgiveness in this world.

The inventory I have outlined includes most of the higher occupations open to women, and they are all crowded. But the *well-nigh, boundless field of practical* philanthropy. Here, at last, the world is rallied before you, wigare to choose. No class of workers has such opportunity for opportunity, dignity, or the rewards that a sincere heart prizes most. To be sure, wealth ought to be yours, but I count upon this pleasure, is a positive sin. To murder the modern languages by false accent and atrocious grammar, hath not forgiveness in this world.

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Sea Bathing to Reduce Flesh.

[San Francisco Alta.]

"I thought only a few men were up to the winter bathing mania," said the bath-house porter. The bath man laughed scornfully. "When a lady makes up her mind to bathe every day in the year," he said, "nothing can stop her. I have known a lady who would come here on cold mornings, undress and walk to the water's edge, but the minute it touched her toes, rare back and get into their clothes again. Not so with women. When they are in bathing trim it means bathing, and nothing short of a tidal wave will stop them.

"Here comes the daisy father of the lot. I've seen that girl here when it was so cold that to even look at the water used to give me the shakes. Once I tried to get her first-induced that lady to bathe all the time! For the pure love of it! No, sir. She was getting too fat. She tried everything—dieting, exercise and medicine, but nothing would take her down. At last she dropped on cold bathing, and it fetched her. She is nice and slim now, though plump enough, but when she came here first she was as fat as a butter ball. I wish all the fat ladies in the city would have her courage, and our winter business would be worth something."

The Best Husbands in the Country.

[Chicago News interview.]

"Now, the point is right here. If a young girl who has just graduated should go to marry a man whose character she regard to be, she is very likely to die an old maid. Another thing which is true, that the best husbands in the country are those who know no language but the English, and never, perhaps, thought of using 'were' as subjunctive mood of 'to be.' The most amiable, kind, tender, thoughtful, shrewd and pecunious husbands to-day belong to this class.

"Many a man has been scorned by these educated fellows because they can't tell in saying 'I seen him,' or used 'these' a's in writing 'separate,' but whose heart was in the right place; whose mind was strong and active in commercial affairs, whose body was vigorous and whose energy was untiring. The educated husband is not so practical; his purse-strings are elastrated, and forgets those little tender actions towards the wife which a true, honest, everyday heart is sure to cultivate."

Women Who Drive.

[New York Letter.]

The number of women who handle the reins are increasing rapidly in New York. There are a dozen or more women in New York who drive every day and who handle their horses with consummate skill. They are the wives of millionaires, and nearly all of them drive small carts or gigs. The buggy is quite tabooed. It is curious how much they resemble one another. They sit erect, square-shouldered and alert, with their heads well up in the air, and their elbows at their sides. Occasionally another woman is with them, but never a man. A small English tiger in irreproachable English livery sit with his arms folded like a sphinx behind. Women usually drive small, thoroughbred horses, with manes and tails clipped.

Advice to a Young Man.

[A Physician's Letter.]

My advice is: Go and propose to the most sensible girl you know. If she accepts you, tell her how much your income is, and from what source derived; and tell her you will abide the last shilling of it, and that you will love her with all your heart into the bargain. And then keep your promise. My word for it, she will live within your income, and you will at last hear you will regret that you did not marry sooner. Stop worrying about feminine extravagance and feminine unreasonableness. Be true to her—love her sincerely, and a more fond, faithful, foolish slave you will never meet anywhere. You will not deserve her, I know; but she will never know it.

An Italian Proverb.

There is in Rome a slow vanishing of the picturesque; but, although a Roman princess may wear a modern gown, and retain nothing of the gold but her splendid jewels, she is the same proud lady that she was, or that her great grandmother was, and she, in her pride in any intimacy or familiarity beyond a certain point. One very important thing is that they never wish to be touched. In our country a lady talking with another will often lay her hand on her friend's arm; this is considered a very great and objectionable familiarity by an Italian. "Never touch the person; it is sacred," is an Italian proverb.

A lady in Italian society, to be very polite, will shake hands when introduced to an American the first time, but she rarely extends her hand the second time; she make a deep and graceful courtesy. If her friend is in affliction, she comes, takes her hand, and presses it to her heart; but there is nothing of the free-and-easy caressing, none of that indiscriminate kissing, nothing like the superficial intimacy which we observe between American women, and which so often end in a quarrel. There are but few quarrels between the Italian grande dames, but when one does happen it is apt to be a serious one.

Noble Womanhood.

[Rev. G. S. Weaver.]

I believe the time has fully come when woman should be a woman, and not a mere gaudy appendage to man; when her soul should wake up from its long lethargy and put on the habiliments of holiness and usefulness; *when she should live to a grander* purpose than she has done, and should make her power felt more sensibly in the world, and religion, business and beauty, of the world.

I am not a disregarder of the beauties and proprieties of dress. On the contrary, I admire appropriate dress. It speaks out the man or woman. But I would have everybody feel that the man make the dress. Almost anything looks well on a noble woman. The painted dress becomes agreeable when worn by a person of grand personal worth and good deeds. Real life when unadorned is most adorned.

One Thing That She Forgot.

[Washington Post.]

A *good story* is told of a *prominent member* of society who had a habit of tying knots in her pocket-handkerchief when she wished to fix something in her mind that must be attended to. She was engaged in a desperate flirtation on a certain occasion, when in her excitement she dropped the handkerchief on the floor. This was noticed by her hostess, who endeavored to break up the flirtation by inviting her guest into another part of the house. As the latter rose from the chair she stooped and picked up her handkerchief, nothing as she did so the knot in it escaped her mind. "I forgotten today!" she asked audibly. "That you have a husband," replied her hostess. The story was repeated, and all laughed, which almost caused the retirement of the diplomatic circle, always keeps her handkerchief free from knots now.

For an Invalid's Room.

[Boston Transcript.]

A very pretty device for an invalid's room, was one which a lady saw in Jacksonville, Fla. In a shadowy corner there was a shelf covered with large quantity of dried mosses and grasses, arranged as much like nature as possible. Overhead were fastened a few dry branches, to which were clinging long festoons of Spanish moss, which almost touched the tops of the grass. Within, all looked as somber and dark as a bit of forest or swamp.

To make the picture perfect, within the shadow stood a beautiful white heron, nicely prepared and gracefully poised, as if just startled from its perch, and ready for take flight. One can imagine how restful to the eyes of a weary invalid would be such a life-like picture and how many pleasant thoughts could evoke about it.

Men's Talk and Women's.

[Samantha Allen.]

In a small place a woman can't buy a kaliker apron without the neighbor's holdin' a inquest over it. Some think it's an effort to have it, some think it's extravagant in her, and some think the set flowers on it is too young for her; and then they will all quarrel a-pin whether it is a calico or a print, a muss with a lab or not. The reason why men's talk are a general thing, is better than women's, is because they have bigger things to talk about.

Perfect Freedom.

[Exchange.]

Dr. Alice B. Stockham writes to The Pooples Health Journal that unless a woman has tried clothing she can not conceive how much she gains for health and strength by a dress that give perfect freedom to breathe. "Take a thick piece of cloth," she says, "in no unusual number to be found tightly fastened about a lady's waist." Concerning this matter she also heard a Chinese woman exclaim: "Can't think women squeeze God's life."

Newspaper Bustles.

[The Argonaut.]

A great many ladies will wear none but newspaper bustles because, they feel in saying 'I seen him,' or used 'these' a's in writing 'separate,' but whose heart was in the right place; whose mind was strong and active in commercial affairs, whose body was vigorous and whose energy was untiring. The educated husband is not so practical; his purse-strings are elastrated, and forgets those little tender actions towards the wife which a true, honest, everyday heart is sure to cultivate."

University Honors.

[The Current.]

The female students of the University of Michigan, who were recently admitted to it- halls, have succeeded, it is reported, in winning all the prizes. Just how much the traditional southern chivalry may have contributed to this end is not stated.

Old School Headdress.

Mrs. Bayard, after the manner of the old school, wears a headdress of lace from under which peep rows of little gray curls.

Why the Chinese Escaped.

[The Argonaut.]

The Sacramento Medical society recently discussed the question how far the drinking of the river water of that city by its inhabitants was responsible for the constant prevalence of malaria among them. A member stated that the Chinamen of Sacramento were always free from the disease. Upon inquiry he found that they never drank the water except when it was made into tea, and had therefore been boiled. One Chinaman drank of the water and contracted malaria, and he was so little of a "heathen" that he attributed his illness to that influence.

The Finest Orange.

[Inter Ocean.]

"The Naval orange," from Riverside, Cal., took the medal at the New Orleans exposition as "the finest orange of the world." Orange-raisers after awhile, will learn that it pays to go for the quantities of fruit. Too many people have started out under the delusive idea that "an orange is an orange, and a seedling is as good as any thing." There is as much difference in oranges as in apples, and as they come into more general use people will find this out.

English Lifeboat Service.

[Chicago Herald.]

There are now stationed on the coast of Great Britain 184 lifeboat stations. In the current year there were 3 754 casualties to shipping around the British isles; 633 lives and eight vessels were lost. In addition to 189 lives by shore boats and other means, where rewards were given, being a total of 760 lives saved through the agency of the society. During the year lifeboats were launched 252 times, and not one man of their crews was lost.

The English pronounce the earl's name as if spelled Shafty—in two syllables, with accent on the first.

PARASOLS.

The sale of these goods has been very large this season, which has enabled us to keep this department supplied with fresh stock every week.

OUR SATIN COACHING at $1.98 still has the lead. We have them in black and colors, and the quality is the best we have ever sold at that price.

We also show a great variety of other styles and prices, and any one wishing anything in this line can be sure of being suited at

EDSALL'S
AT CORRECT PRICES
and on all other goods in our line as well

SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

HORACE M. SHERWIN
23 West Front Street.

RAMONETTI'S
CELEBRATED
FRENCH AND AMERICAN
Ice Cream
Water Ices,
of all Choice Fruit Flavors.
FANCY PUDDING a Specialty.
A Large Variety of
Individual Ice Cream Imitations
ICE CREAM
For Wedding Parties, Church Fairs, Ex cursion Festivals, etc., at a great reduction in prices. Also first-class Restaurant at
RAMONETTI'S,
24 North Ave.,
Telephone, No. 30. 6-19-12

ALL KINDS
OF
Fruit Jars,
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JELLY CANS
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G. F. & C. E. BROWN,

Wall Paper
WINDOW SHADES
of all grades.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.
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GEO. F. BROWN,
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Clearing Out Sale,
OF
REMNANTS
OF
BRUSSELS, INGRAIN, STAIR CARPETS and Mattings.
COMMENCING
MONDAY, JUNE 22
At a GREAT Sacrifice.
POPE BROS.

GLARE'S JEWELRY STORE
9 Park Avenue,
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE and Optical Goods.
Repairing equal to New York houses, at Reduced Rates.
An old established store. Long practical experience.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

GO TO Green & Co.
FOR BARGAINS!
A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50
Seven Pieces.
SOLID Ash Chamber Suite $26
Eight Pieces.
OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $6
A GOOD Lounge for - - $7

Headquarters for
VOEHL'S
Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc
15 West Front Street,
Confectionery of all Kinds.
Having bought out the business of A. Warnke, I call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.
NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.
The old stand at 88 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son. Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.
JACOB VOEHL.
Successor to A. Warnke, No. 15 West Front street Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-16-1y.

Wm. A. Woodruin
Represents the following first-class insurance companies,
Fire Association of Philadelphia,
LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, WESTCHESTER, of New York,
Norwich Union of England, North British Mercantile, of England, The Northern, of England, The Queen, of England. The Mechanics, of Newark. The Washington Life, of New York, and other equally good companies, and procures insurance as BEST RATES, has
MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security, and has bargains in
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IN NEW AND
SECOND-HAND
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
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AND
UPHOLSTERING
CALL AT THE STORE OF
J. S. Powlison
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REAL ESTATE
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LOANS NEGOTIATED.
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25 North Avenue,
Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators.
Raised Flock, Brocade Velvets, Leather Papers, Lincrusta Waltons,
And all the New Novelties in Decorations.
PICTURES, MOULDINGS, HOOKS, ETC.,
Also a large and complete stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, and Painter's
WHITE LEAD at WHOLESALE.
L. WOOLSTON. J. F. BUCKLE.
P. O. Box 1074.

FRANK DAY,
(Successors to R. & J. Coleman.
LIVERY STABLE
North Avenue
Opposite Depot, Plainfield, N. J.
Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty

A. W. RAND,
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Books, Stationary and Music.
Croquet and Tennis Special—Just received a small lot of good letter paper which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

A. SWALM,
Wall Paper,
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CAREY'S
Furniture
Express,
LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK,
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

F. A. Pope's,
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For Spring Hats,
CAPS, GLOVES
TRUNKS and VALISES,
Call and Examine the Elegant Stock at
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MANUFACTURER
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PICTURE FRAMES.
Gold Frames for Paintings
a Specialty.
OLD FRAMES REGILDED
to equal New.
First-class Work. Low Prices.

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Grocer and Seedman,
Fine butter, cheese, teas, coffees, and sugars. Full assortment seeds, choice celery, cabbage and proper plants.

J. Manning, Residence Rooms P. O. Box 930.
Carpenter and Builder,
30 years established. Repairing promptly attended

Frank Jones,
Borden's Condensed Milk,
P. O. Box, 777, Plainfield, N. J.

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Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Bonnets,
Feathers, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. Prices reasonable and Dressmaking a specialty. 18 East Front street.

Dress Cutting, Rooms at Upper Hose house, building, entrance between Seward's and Drummond's. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. Ladies can have their measures taken by
Perfect Fitting Lining Cut
and basted ready and sleeves, over which they can make their own dress without any other assistance system. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's Meat Market.
Fruits and Vegetables in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Somerset street,
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,
Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House,
Permanent & Transient Board,
at the Rates. First-class sleeping and dining rooms attached. Meals at all hours. Livery stable in connection. Corner of Somerset and Emily streets.

I. L. McVoy, Driven Wells,
Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work easy. After an experience of fifteen years feel confident of giving satisfaction to all favoring me my care with satisfaction. Office No. 4 Park avenue near Front street, Plainfield, N. J. East Front.

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Newsdealer, Books, Stationery
and Manufacturer of Paper Boxes, 71 East Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Practical
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and Jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker
Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Bonnets. Late of Mlle. Doane of 946 Broadway, N. Y.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front,
Boarding, Permanent or Transient,
Stabling for horses by day, week or month Terms moderate. Jacob Blumm, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington,
P. O. Box 1, Plainfield, N. J. Dealers in contractors, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market prices with
Old Spring Water Ice,
Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

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Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,
thoroughly cleaned at 25 per cent cheaper than anyone else. New ones built and old ones repaired. Draining, grading and contracting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders left at box 482 P. O. or at residence 31 St. John Barry, 2 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

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Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair Goods at New York Prices. Masseuride and Theatrical costumes to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

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Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
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12 Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed to be best wood in the city. 80 Manning avenue. P. O Box 921.

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Orders delivered in all parts of the city.

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Houses rented and collections made. Agent for the Hanover and Jersey City Fire Insurance Co's. Also Germania Insurance Co. of N. Y. 13 Door street, North Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 41 — PLAINFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1885. — Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
The undersigned merchants of Plainfield, N. J., do hereby agree to close our respective stores, every Saturday, at 6 p. m., after July 18th, during the heated term. Signed.

C. A. Spicer,
E. M. Sutphen,
H. F. Randolph.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Hanging from two to five hundred dollars. Address Box 1291. Plainfield.

FREE FROM CLUB HALL.
THE RECORD CLUB HALL.
The finest room in Plainfield, with seating capacity for eight hundred, with stage and scenery complete, is now open to societies, parties wishing to hire a hall for dancing, lectures or concerts. Apply at Club Room.

A SELECT HOME HOUSE
Of complete order. Let nearer fees, with a good lawn, excellent local view, modern improvements, good bath, excellent hot air furnace, on easy terms. Issue, Box 1291, Plainfield.

THE ARRIVARD
A sanitary Chloride and infectious diseases is to be found at the Plainfield Drug Store. Recommended by physicians. Only one cent per gallon. Recommended by physicians. Only one cent per gallon. Recommended by physicians. Only one cent per gallon. Recommended by physicians. Only one cent per gallon.

WANTED—A girl as cook and for general housework in a small family. Inquire of Mrs. Dr. Clarke, corner Madison avenue and Sixth street.

WANTED TO RENT—A small house or four or five room rooms, unfurnished. Address Hall P. O. Box 80.

BEAUTIFUL AFRICAN PARROTS just imported for sale by Fred W. Yates No. 11 East Seventh street.

TO LET FURNISHED—By the week or longer time, the large and well furnished house No. 1 Front and Third Place. Apply to K. C. Mulford, real estate broker, 31 and 32 Arcade, Dock Place, Field, N. J.

FOR SALE—Bicycle in first-class order; cheap for cash. Address C. H., care of Evening News.

ANY ONE HAVING a piano over good stool, and wishing to dispose of or change for same to Mrs. F. E. Williams, 1 Mrs. E. B. Williams, Thomas P. O. Box 208.

FOR SALE—Harness and sound bay horse, 8 years old. Address Dr. Fritts Park ave.

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water, at East Front street.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house with 10 rooms and corner lot 100 by 100 feet, situated on Second street. Apply to J. C. Fraley, on opposite premises.

ANY ONE wishing a good piano for sale at a bargain, call at West Front street. Will be sold very low.

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P. O. Box 1712. Telephone call at Newsroom. Stocks bought and sold on commission. Stocks a specialty.

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Counsellors at Law, Notaries Public, Rooms 1 and 2, Arcade, Dock Place, Field, N. J.
W. Stillman.

DR. F. W. GEDDES,
Physician and Surgeon, West Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. JOHN W. APGAR, DENTIST,
No. 5 East Front street, over Codding's Hardware store, Plainfield. Office hours from 9 till 12 and 1 till 4.

DR. CHAS. K. THERY, DENTIST,
No. 5 West Front street, Cleaner City Hall, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

J. J. BROOKS,
Expert Accountant and Bookkeeper. Trade accounts collected, and the business of the day. Balance sheets and statements of account prepared. Correspondence solicited. Terms moderate. Call or address at East Front street.

GEORGE H. HART,
Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Practical legal and business knowledge. Satisfaction taught. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Remington Standard Typewriter. Corner Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. SUTPHEN,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Codding's Building, Front street. Having had [illegible] experience in city surveying in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch.

DR. T. S. DAVIS,
Homœopathic Physician,
Office in Broadway, near 5th st., Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone Call 28.

GEO. E. EARL and JACKSON ENGLISH,
Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased all the records of A. A. Titsworth, successor to T. K. and F. A. Dunham, embracing the most complete and connecting with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in our line with neatness, accuracy and dispatch. Office, Front St., Still man Music Hall. P. O. Lock Box 1291.

CRAYON PORTRAITS
From life or photograph. Crayon Artist. Specimens at Rand's, West Front, where orders will be received.

WILLIAM F. MAXSON,
Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate, mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Business searches procured if desired without extra charge.

DR. A. ANDERSON,
No. 1 Prince street, corner Front. Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Plainfield Fire Department.

TAXES FOR 1885.

Five tax on buildings, furniture, etc., for the year 1885, will be received from 1 to 3 p. m. on all days (Sundays excepted) by the Treasurer, J. S. Cutter, at the office, West Front street.

Taxes remaining unpaid Sept. 15, 1885, will be required to pay interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month, and interest at 15 per cent per annum added to the amount of delinquent taxes.

In case of non-resident owners, the tenants in possession shall in the same manner as the owners be liable for, and may deduct from the rent the taxes so assessed upon the property occupied by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct the amount from the rent which they may have contracted to pay the owner or his attorney; and in case of the non-acceptance of any such offer, the tenants shall in the same manner as the owners be liable for all arrearages of taxes and assessments upon said building.—Section 10 of Incorporation Act.

J. S. CUTTER, Treasurer.
Plainfield, N. J., July 16, 1885.

The price of THE EVENING NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

	1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	69	6 a. m.	57	
9 a. m.	78	9 a. m.	66	
12 m.	86	12 m.	76	
3 p. m.	89	3 p. m.	80	

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

	1885	1884
Sunrise	4.45 a. m.	4.44 a. m.
Sun Set	7.30 p. m.	7.29 p. m.
Moon Rises	10.58 a. m.	Moon Rises.

Chronological Events.

Bishop White, died 1836.—Dr. Isaac Watts born 1674.

Signal Office Prediction.

To-morrow it promises to be considerably cooler and partly cloudy, preceded possibly by rain.

JOTTINGS.

—Exciting light to-morrow night.

—Lawyer Jackson is talked of for the Borough Counsel.

—Excursions to the mountains are frequent these hot days.

—Aconite is good for prostration from heat. Shade is better.

—His business best rises,
Who most advertises.

—We understand that there are several dogs muzzled about town.

—North Plainfield begins to-night the base ball season of 1885.

—The town clock is a match for Joshua. According to that worthy horologue, the Sun stood still all day yesterday from 5.19 a. m.

—We are told that the liquor saloons of Freehold have bars fifty feet long, with any number of attendants. That beats Plainfield.

—The young Misses D. Clute, of Westfield, held an extensive fair and festival last Tuesday evening, and sent the proceeds to the New York Fresh Air Fund.

—Corporation Counsel Marsh was ditched last night, while riding his bicycle, sustaining injuries which renders him rather stiff to-day, though the stiffness does not extend beyond one of his pedal extremities.

—An organization of young colored men, dubbing themselves the "Aetna Social Club," held a promenade [illegible] in Ryder's Hall, last evening. Good order was preserved, an orchestra discours[illegible] music, and refreshments were indulged in. Messrs. Picher, Lee, Knight, Garretson, Randolph and Smith were the committee.

—John Faulding escaped from the Somerset County Jail at S[illegible], Wednesday night, by picking th[illegible]. He is still at large. [illegible] the alleged assistant [illegible] party last week, but [illegible] said nothing. The Board [illegible] Freeholders has [illegible] called to the [illegible] of the lock up at their meeting this week, but took no action in the matter.

—The Manhattan Temperance Association of New York, which, on the 1st of Sept. inst., of this city is President, is to hold a meeting next Sunday, aboard the U. S. frigate Minnesota, at which a delegation will probably attend from this city, leaving on the 11.57 a. m. train to meet the steam launches. On account of the sudden death of one of the officers of the vessel, and the breaking down of the steam the Plainfield delegation on a previous occasion failed to connect.

—From the number of thirsty folks who surround the soda fountains of Butler's and Shaub's drug stores, and fruit stores about town, one would think that the proprietors of these institutions, were on the high road to opulency. So far from this, however, the druggists claim that, with anywhere from $400 to $2,000 worth of apparatus, much of which must be renewed every now and then, and the attendant expense of chemicals, ice cream, etc., it is hard to make the receipts cover the wear and tear.

Reform Club Meeting.

A good audience was present at the regular meeting of the Reform Club last evening. It was an enthusiastic time. Speeches were made by Mr. Conover, Street Commissioner Anglemau, Mrs. Geo. Randolph, Judge Harper, Pres J. A. Bogardus, of the Am. Tem. Union and Pres. Gitas, of the Manhattan Association. Mrs. Randolph, in the course of her remarks, thought that the best way for the reformed to keep out of the saloons, was to do less talking and more working. President Bogardus, on being introduced by President French, expressed his pleasure at being present, referred briefly to his work in New York, and wished the Plainfield Reform Club, "God speed." President Gibbs was in his best vein. He spoke with much effect, giving it as his belief that the outlook of the temperance cause was brighter than it had ever been before. He thought Plainfield the most beautiful place in the world, although he had travelled over a good part of the globe. He expressed his regret that the nine persons who accepted his recent invitation to attend the temperance meeting on board the frigate Minnesota, lying off 36th street, N. Y., had been obliged to return disappointed, on account of the disablement of one of the transporting launches, and the death of an officer, which obliged those of another launch to be at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He renewed the invitation for next Sunday, July 19.

At the close of the meeting, one man signed the pledge. The Dunham Choristers were on hand as usual, and were assisted by Miss Brooks at the organ, Mr. Carpenter with his violin, and Mr. Nelson with his cornet.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

The Jackson Boy's Conviction.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS:—Your pseudonymous correspondent "Facts," suppresses more "facts" than he reveals. The following from his communication is crowded with error on suggestion:

"Fortunately for the young boy, who had no counsel in the early morning, he enlisted the sympathy of ex-Mayor Maxson, who happened to be in the court room at the time that Mr. March made that he be committed to the Reform School.

Now the first fact suppressed is, that before Mr. Maxson had his attention in any way called to the boy I moved in open court that the boy be no longer cursed, and requested the court to assigned Mr. Maxson, and the court stated that it would adopt my suggestion.

The second fact suppressed is that Mr. Maxson confessed the guilt of the boy by an express plea of "guilty."

The third fact suppressed is, that the court at Elizabeth gave the same judgment as Justice Wadsworth, viz., that the boy was guilty of the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses.

The fourth fact suppressed is, that the boy was discharged conditionally, that is, upon the strength of his promise to reform. The court suspended sentence, but expressly informed the boy that if the promises were not kept, he could be called back and sentenced on the present conviction.

As an ex-Councilman, who is recognized as one of the foremost citizens of Plainfield, has informed me since the boy's conviction, that he knows all the circumstances attending the efforts of the uncle to reform the boy, and is satisfied that the boy is incorrigible, and that he should by all means be placed in the Reform School.

The suggestions that the boy's mother left money in the control of the uncle, and that the latter is actuated by ulterior motives, I believe to be utterly without foundation. The uncle at his own expense buried the boy's mother, and accepted her dying injunction to care for her child.

CRAIG A. MARSH.

More About Jackson.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS.—The communication signed "Facts" in your issue of the 16 h inst, in relation to young Jackson, gives hardly a shadow of the actual facts, of the matter. The boy was charged by Mayor Rockfellow with having on five occasions, to the same month, obtained from his store different articles, on the false pretense that he had been sent for them by Mr. Sutton. He admitted his guilt and was sent to Elizabeth, to answer at the Special Sessions. The warrant was not served until the 15th inst, that he might not be compelled to await in the jail the action of the court.

LOUIS F. WADSWORTH.

More About the County Seat, and About Plainfield Women.

Plainfield, whilst [illegible] to the county seat, [illegible] for the location of Somerset, if [illegible] is [illegible] to [illegible] Somerville, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON.

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

T. W. MORRISON, PRESIDENT.

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OFFICIAL TIME TABLE OF JUNE 29, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 30 a. m.	6 00 a. m.	5 30 a. m.	8 00 a. m.
7 40 "	10 00 "	9 00 "	11 30 "
9 40 "	12 00 m.	12 00 m.	2 30 p. m.
12 40 p. m.	3 00 p. m.	3 30 p. m.	6 00 "
3 40 "	6 00 "	4 30 "	7 00 "
5 40 "	8 00 "	6 00 "	8 30 "
8 05 "	10 30 "	8 00 "	10 30 "
11 40 "	2 30 a. m.	12 00 m.	2 30 a. m.

Leave Plainfield for Somerville and Bound Brook at 8 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 3 40 p. m., 5 40 p. m.

Leave Plainfield for Dunellen and Scotch Plains at 8 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 3 40 p. m., 5 40 p. m., 8 05 p. m.

Leave Plainfield for Somerville, Bound Brook and Dunellen at 9 40 a. m.

Leave Somerville for Plainfield at 6 30 a. m., 9 00 a. m., 1 00 p. m., 4 30 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m.

Leave Bound Brook for Plainfield at 6 30 a. m., 9 00 a. m., 1 00 p. m., 4 30 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m.

Leave Dunellen for Plainfield at 6 30 a. m., 9 00 a. m., 1 00 p. m., 4 30 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m.

Leave Scotch Plains for Plainfield at 6 30 a. m., 9 00 a. m., 1 00 p. m., 4 30 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m.

Leave Plainfield for Bonnell's Crossing at 8 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 3 40 p. m., 5 40 p. m., 8 05 p. m.

Leave Bonnell's Crossing for Plainfield at 6 30 a. m., 9 00 a. m., 1 00 p. m., 4 30 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m.

Leave Plainfield for Bonnell's Crossing at 9 40 a. m.

Leave Bonnell's Crossing for Plainfield at 6 30 a. m., 9 00 a. m., 1 00 p. m., 4 30 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m.

Leave Plainfield for Somerville, Bound Brook and Dunellen at 11 40 p. m.

Leave Somerville for Plainfield at 7 30 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 2 30 p. m., 5 30 p. m., 7 00 p. m., 9 00 p. m.

Leave Bound Brook for Plainfield at 7 30 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 2 30 p. m., 5 30 p. m., 7 00 p. m., 9 00 p. m.

Leave Dunellen for Plainfield at 7 30 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 2 30 p. m., 5 30 p. m., 7 00 p. m., 9 00 p. m.

Leave Scotch Plains for Plainfield at 7 30 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 2 30 p. m., 5 30 p. m., 7 00 p. m., 9 00 p. m.

Leave Plainfield for Bonnell's Crossing at 11 40 p. m.

Leave Bonnell's Crossing for Plainfield at 7 30 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 2 30 p. m., 5 30 p. m., 7 00 p. m., 9

THE COCHINEAL.

PLANTATIONS DEVOTED TO THE CULTURE OF THE QUEER INSECTS.

Method of Cultivation in Guatemala—Separation of the Coloring Principle—How Commercial Cochineal Is Adulterated—Production.

[Jennie B. Ward's Guatemala Letter.]

Cattle ranches, sheep ranches, even chicken ranches are common enough in the United States, but a big ranch would be, indeed, a curiosity. In this queer country the rearing of hemipterous insects of the back-boned family, especially the cochineal or Spanish cochinilla, is a profitable, if not a pleasant, industry, and in this portion of it vast plantations are devoted to the cultivation of the Indian fig, or nopal, of the genus cacti, or opuntia cochinillifera, for the nourishment of the bark lice. Between the altitudes of 3,000 and 5,000 feet is the favorite locality for cochineal raising, particularly in the vicinity of Guatemala city, the ancient capital, founded by Alvarado, and in this department of Quezaltenango.

The method of cultivating these insects is most curious. They require about the same care that is ordinarily bestowed upon silkworms during the last days of May immediately after the annual rains begin, great branches of cacti, even as high as the insects are cut off, and stored in a building erected for the purpose, to protect them from the weather. At the close of the wet season, or about the middle of October, the plantations are restocked from these supplies by suspending little nests, made of jute, maguey, or any other stiff, woody fiber, upon the spines of the growing nopal, each nest containing a dozen female insects. Warmth, as by the dripping sun, they soon emerge from their semi-comatose condition and begin to lay eggs with marvelous rapidity, each female producing more than 1,000 young. The new crop immediately spreads over the plants, the females at once swelling to a purple size and attaching themselves so closely to the nopal as to become almost a part of it, so that they resemble vetetable excrescences rather than animated insects. In the course of three days are gathered for cochineal, the females only being valuable for commercial purposes. The males are comparatively few in number, and more than one to 100 females are of no use for coloring material. The females are picked off with a blunt knife, collected with baskets, and killed by placing in boiling water or by baking them in ovens on tin plates of iron.

The first crop is gathered about the middle of December, and subsequently several more, the number of annual generations are disputed. These tiny insects of the numerous family are in the form of rounded scales, the body covered with long, transverse wrinkles, brown on the under part, with mid-ribs of a dark mulberry color and short black legs. The male has four short wings, the female none. An adult female can yield about two ounces of cochineal in a year. There are at least two kinds of this weight in the process of drying. As it requires more than 70,000 insects to weigh a pound, and the average retail price of the article is only 75 cents a pound in the Eastern states, it will be seen that the cochineal industry is by no means a sinecure for the producer.

Decay easily a big, distemper breaks out and destroys entire estates, as in tomato-mania a few years ago, when the hasty-pudding would hasten to clear out the stock to make room for the new crop. Then worms appear, but upon by birds, insect and the like in vast numbers. An ardent quality of moth, known as a vivarite, which is impervious to all kinds of fumigation, is another of the native curses, and during especially bad seasons the depredations of these pests have been known to reduce the yield to less than one-half. Ants, too, are very fond of the insects, and they have been known to work in unexpected places, even in boring into the very heart of a tobacco leaf, with no apparent object in view but to get at the cochineal. Wasps are also very fond of the insect, and then there are lizards, which will eat more than they can digest. The necessity for the constant watchfulness of the same bird, known in the vicinity as the chupa-chupa, chupa-chupa, is very great. Bay grains are thrown broadcast among the nopal to attract the birds.

The coloring principle which makes cochineal so valuable is carmine, which is also obtained from lac, and is given the name of cochineal when the insect is employed. Very little carmine is made from lac, however, as it is of a darker color and not so brilliant in quality as that obtained by macerating the body of the insect, requiring for production the use of 300 pounds of lac to yield a pound of carmine, while a pound of cochineal will produce a pound of carmine. Lac is also used in dyeing, and it is generally believed that the difference in the color of scarlet cloths is due to the fact that some are dyed with lac and others with cochineal, the latter having a much richer tone. Cochineal is used in dyeing and it is also a favorite with painters in water colors, chiefly on account of its beautiful color, which is very brilliant. Wines are also sometimes colored with cochineal, and then there is a fraud practiced upon the public, for they become acids. The principle for the coloring matter of the same bug, known in the trade as the black grain, is also found in the bug known as the gray grain. Gray grains are those which, in using, they bring the highest price.

The principle which makes lac a valuable article of commerce, and which is almost identical with that obtained from cochineal, was given the name of cochinal. Many years ago, however, it was decided, very wisely, that as cochineal, instead of being the name of the insect, was also the name of the coloring matter, it would be better to call the latter carmine, to avoid confusion, which is sometimes liable to occur in business circles. It is obtained by macerating the insects in water, leaving the residue to settle, and separating it. A still more purified form is obtained by adding various other substances to the carmine, such as alum, cream of tartar, etc., and the tricks of the trade rival the Yankee pine ham, wooden nutmeg, and sawdust sausage. Some of the methods of adulteration are: Mixing a little carmine with a large quantity of lac dye, and in a bag and shaken with the insects, adheres to their wrinkled bodies and greatly increases their weight, grains of a substance prepared from colored dough and clay have been manufactured by enterprising Frenchmen to precisely imitate cochineal, and palmed off upon an unsuspecting public. Millions of pounds of bandy and gooseberry are annually colored with powdered cochineal.

The Mexican cactus was introduced into Europe soon after the Spanish conquest, where its superior quality soon replaced the former, which until that time had been in high repute. Even the living insects were imported, and plantations of Mexican cacti carefully watched over by the Spanish, despite extraordinary precautions during their visit in Mexico to prevent the removal of the coveted prize, they acquired permission, not by highly was it appreciated that at one time the English government offered a reward of 1,000 pounds sterling to any one who would introduce it into India.

In the year 1825 cochineal was first cultivated in the Canary islands, and after the failure of the grape crop, some twenty years ago, it became the principal article of export. In 1870 no less than 4,000,000 pounds of cochineal were shipped from those islands to England, the product being valued on the spot at $1,200,000. About thirty years ago the French succeeded in establishing extensive plantations in Algeria, and to-day the production of that country is said to equal the best of Central America. The Dutch also have raised great quantities of it in Java.

A variety is found in California, which has all the properties of that of Brazil and southern Mexico, the only difference being that the California insect produces a beautiful rose pink, instead of the vivid scarlet of the Mexican cochineal. In Mexico its cultivation is chiefly confined to the state of Oaxaca, though beyond doubt it might be grown in most of the other states and territories, with the same success as in Guatemala and all the Spanish-American provinces.

THE MAINE LUMBER TRADE.

Cutting Second-Growth Timber for Box boards—Penobscot's Palmy Days.

[New York Sun.]

The cut of second-growth pine on the Penobscot was large last winter, being estimated as high as 25,000,000 feet. These logs are usually cut into boxboards. Nearly all the boxboards sawed upon the Penobscot are sold in the New England and middle states. Years ago these boards used to be shipped by vessels to Salem and Lynn, Mass., and the schooners' decks loaded domed up like stacks of hay. Then the wharves were piled high with the thin, rough-edged boards, and quite a fleet was employed in carrying them. Nowadays they are seasoned up the river and shipped through by rail.

Since the large, old pine became scarce and high, spruce and second-growth pine have been used for a variety of purposes to which first-growth pine was originally devoted. Hemlock has also come into increased demand of late years, and the best of modern wooden houses are framed in it, whereas in the old days the best pine was used; yellow pine is rapidly to be seen by an inspection of the hewed sills, beams, and rafters of dwellings built long ago. Once on the Penobscot at Bangor, it was easy for a boy, provided with a punt and a pickaroon to pick up enough drift lumber in a season to build a respectable dwelling house, and many a poor man's house in Bangor has found its materials in this way. In those days a stevedore would not bother with a muddy raft-bottom, but send it adrift for the wreckers.

But all this was in Penobscot's palmy days. Since then the forests have receded so far before the woodman's ax that logging and driving alike are more expensive than they were in the early days, and while it costs more to get the logs now, western and provincial competition and the development of the southern hard pine trade have so cheapened the price of lumber that the Penobscot manufacturer must be very economical of his logs if he expects to make any profit out of his lumber. He throws nothing away now. Every log is carefully scrutinized, and all its parts sawed into something, long or short.

Boxboards are sawed by a gang saw; that is, a series of parallel saws worked in an upand-down motion. Sometimes there are twenty-eight saws in a gang. They can be so adjusted as to saw many different thicknesses of boxboards from one log. Boxboards, not by shoe factories and such concern, are sawed in graduati ns differing by one-eighteenth of an inch. The gang is swift and economical at the same time.

Lincoln's Analytical Powers.

[From Mrs. Gen. James B. Fry.]

I never saw him when he appeared to me anything but a great man, and a very ugly one. His expression in repose was sad and dull; but his face during conversation, at short intervals, flashed forth with the brilliancy of an electric light. I never observed but two well-defined expressions in his countenance upon that I call a painful, thoughtful, honest man, absorbed by a sense of duty and responsibility; the other that of a humorist so full of fun that he could keep it all in.

His power of analysis was wonderful. He drew things of every class, he stated, and he anecdotes I was ever last forever effect from the fable or story told. In the interval—flashed forth with the brilliancy of an electric light. I never observed but two well-defined expressions in his countenance upon that I call a painful, thoughtful, honest man, absorbed by a sense of duty and responsibility; the other that of a humorist so full of fun that he could keep it all in.

His power of analysis was wonderful. He drew things of every class, he stated, and he anecdotes I was ever last forever effect from the fable or story told. In the listener with him to the very climax, and when that was reached in telling a humorous story he laughed with more. His large mouth was an unexpanded when in repose, the skin on his nose gathered into wrinkles and his small eyes through partly closed, emitted infectious rays of fun. It was not the sphinx of his stories, but his way of telling them and his own indulgent enjoyment that gave them such relish. And

KEY.

[Benie Chandler in The Century.]

Long ago in the old Granada, when the Moors were forced to flee,
Each man locked his sons behind him, taking in his flight the key.

Hopefully they watched and waited for the time to come when they
Should return from their long exile to those homes so far away.

But the monsters in Granada they had left in all their prime
Vain he is as the years rolled onward, death the crumbling tones of time.

Like the Moors we all have dwellings where we cannot long to be,
And though all life's changing phases over fast we hold the key.

Our fair counterfeits behind us; we are exile, too, in truth,
For we have built us homes behind her, Our Granada's name is Youth.

We have our delicious day-dreams, and rose-hues when, now and then,
Some old heart-string stirs within us, and we feel our youth again.

"We are young—" we cried triumphant, thrilled with old-time joy and glee,
Then the years fell softly, softly, leaving nothing but the key!

SOLDIERING IN FORMER DAYS.

A Boston "Training Day"—The Awkward Squads and the Pan They Created.

[Boston Herald.]

Boston has always been noted for attention to military matters and the soldier-like qualities of its citizens. Ever since the establishment of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, in 1638, this martial spirit has prevailed, and from time to time new independent companies have been formed, although the Massachusetts militia, revived and thoroughly organized by Adjt. Gen. Sumner, under instruction from Governor Gary (Harrison), made a very perfect and efficient system. The general musters of the various divisions, which occurred every year, were events of great interest, especially in the country people, who before the advent of railway communication were seldom treated to anything more shoved and exciting than the annual town meeting or an occasional circus show.

May training day was also an event of considerable interest, and in the country towns was conscientiously observed, yet in Boston the fine uniforms and brilliant manœuvres of the independent companies were so curiously contrasted with the crude inspection and drilling of the awkward squads composed of novices, that May training gradually became a burlesque of the serious duties of the day. The law required that every able-bodied citizen of 21 years and upward must, in answer to his summons, appear at a designated locality provided with musket and accoutrements. The man of business, the mechanic, and the professional man would hastily leave his store, workshop or office, and a foray would be made upon gunsmiths' shops, second-hand shops or wherever an old mu ket could be hired or borrowed, to secure that indispensable weapon. Garrets and attics would be ransacked, and many an old revolutionary shooting-iron would be resurrected for the occasion.

On arriving at the rendezvous a motley assemblage would be seen. Well-dressed merchants, professional men and clerks were sandwiched in with shabby and sometimes very dirty individuals, yet it added to the picturesqueness of the scene, and some of the roughest fellows contributed to the fun of the occasion that followed. One would appear equipped with a rusty old gun on which was found an iron pail-lock, a skewer for a ramrod and a wooden, three-cloths-brush for the regulation articles. A single musket would do duty, with determ ned handling, for two or three men, particularly as the inspecting officer would pass at these minor branches of discipline, knowing that he would be remembered after the adjournment of the battalion drills. The yelling of the foll was indescribably funny, the responses of "yaas," "hoers," and "rights" in every tone of voice, from rough bass to falsetto in the treble, were heard on every side, while the chafing of officers and constables was incessant.

The American Tooth Fast Disappearing.

[Harper's Bazar.]

The American tooth, the dentist tells us, is something fast disappearing. Whether to take its place they leave to conjecture. Whether a toothless race is on its way, or whether a new animal is to be evolved from the present human creatures on this continent, is perhaps an open question. Whatever it is that may come to pass, the paper records appalled before the supposed fact that children of 12 years often have $100 worth of gold in their mouths, others needing as much quite as badly, but unable to afford the outlay; children of 16 often wear bonnets sets of false teeth, and other children innumerable sets of teeth that are decayed before they penetrate the gum, and that have to be filled as soon as they are in sight, the crumbling material and thin enamel even then giving but little to work upon.

At first it was thought that all this resulted from ignorance, from candy-eating, from want of care and cleanliness. But it is understood now that in most cases the fault is inherent in the quality of the tooth, and the only remedy so far suggested is a diet calculated with special reference to the making of sound bone. This is supposed to be found in the coarse grains and food of similar character, and the most condemned beef-eater alive yields to the superiority at this point of the little kernel of grain that feed his beef itself.

Selling Second-Hand Medical Books.

[New York Sun.]

"Books that we have plenty of call for," said the old bookstore man, "and yet are the hardest to dispose of, are medical books. You wouldn't think a book could be in great demand and yet never sell, would you? But it's so. Every day people come in here asking for some medical works, and look over our lot. Students come here and ask for anatomies, physiologies, materia medicas, and surgeries. But we don't have very many of such works, and the few we get are eagerly snapped up, bringing good prices. New works of that class are outrageously costly, and students among doctors are so poor that they can't afford to buy them, so they visit the second-hand bookstores.

"We get a great many family books and sell them all. They bring only moderate prices, because they are cheap in the first place. Just the best and newest parts of works, old volumes, and volumes treating of special diseases such as consumption, scarlet fever, etc. Aids to health are also hard to sell, for every man wants the result of the latest knowledge in the medical world. Old physicians who have large libraries buy the old volumes, but we sometimes lose by such on forever."

Newspaper Piracy in Japan.

[Chicago Times.]

A notification has been issued in Japan forbidding newspapers to publish leading articles from contemporary columns without credit unless they have elapsed. It is understood that this prohibition is directed against a regular system of piracy which lately came into vogue.

MASTODONS CAUGHT

WITH A GRAPPLE, ON THE BOTTOMS OF SOUTHERN RIVERS.

For Fertilization, Not Science—Big Chunks Fished Up and Ground into Bits—An Insight into the Phosphate Business.

[New York Sun.]

"It's hot," said a cheerful gentleman in a down-town office, "but it's not as bad as it was in South Carolina last Sunday. I was down there three days last week for mastodons in the bottom of the Ashley river. What do you think of that?" picking up a gigantic molar that weighed about eight pounds, and was grayish black in color and half petrified.

"How would you like to own a tooth like that and have it ache! If they did ache when they belonged to the mastodons, there must have been a fine howling down there in the swamps, for I've seen whole bushels of just such teeth taken out of the rivers, and there are tons of them there still. And it isn't mastodons alone that you find, but chunks of titanotheriums, dinoceras, telioths, anoplodons, hippurions, megalonyxes—whenever you get enough, say when—theropotamuses, zeobrothiums—"

"When!"

"When, in the tertiary period. And if you dig a little deeper, I think you would find pteraductyl, megalosaurs, glyptodons—"

"When! When!

"Oh!"

"Are many persons engaged in these mines?"

"I should say so. There are four or five big companies, and ever so many little ones."

"All digging up mastodons?"

"Yes, sir; not for the sake o. the mastodons, but for the phosphate that the mastodons are mixed up in. Bless you, they don't stop for a mastodon and piece them together. They throw the whole product into crushers and smash it up, and when it is ground it sells for from $6 to $15 a ton for fertilization. Many of them are spreading *desiccated mastodons and archæopteryxes* around his cornfield and potato patch—mastodons and archæopteryxes that were—that—keeping the sticky sleep of centuries.

"This phosphate business is a new thing, but it's a big one. Why, sir, there are—let me see," and he pulled out a list and made figures on the outing and shut his eyes until he remembered that "there are 5,000 tons of those South Carolina phosphates dug up every week. That supply seems to be inexhaustible. At least they can go on at the present rate for twenty-five years more. Do you see that paragraph? That's the gun that is used in catching mastodons."

The photograph showed something that looked like a wilted iron tulip dangling from the end of a pair of rods and chains. A man stood beside the tulip to show that its six iron petals were as long as he, and that before it was full blown he could easily have sat inside the bud had there been any way of getting in.

"Let's drop the grapple. These phosphate beds stretch along the coast of North and South Carolina, and some of them are found in Alabama and Florida. They cover miles of low country, and are technically divided into land and river rock. The 'land rock' is found on shore, and is mined by colored men with picks, and wheelbarrows, and tramways and dredges. The river rock' is a crust of phosphate, six to twelve inches thick, that forms the bottom of a number of streams. It is especially rich in the Beaufort, Ashley, Cooper and Combahee rivers. Sometimes there are two strata of phosphate, with a thick layer of mud or sand between. The upper stratum, on which we stand, is almost wholly composed of organic remains—the bones, flesh and waste of nobody knows how many animals. Whether they died in the bed of the rivers, or whether they were mired in swamps there, whether—well, the fact is, nobody knows how they came there. The phosphate, when it comes out of the river, is like a pile of rusty, water-worn rock, and looks like rotton sandstone. The smell of it is vile, but the worse it is the better it pays.

"That drop grapple has pointed blades. It weighs fourteen tons, and when it is dropped on the river bottom it knocks a hole in the layer of phosphate. Then a 150-horse power engine puckers it up so that it takes a globular shape, the blades folding up together and holding the phosphate that it has loosened. It is raised, swung over a boat, and emptied into the boat. There the phosphate is washed, to take out the sand, and the semi-fossil bones are saved, ship, chiefly for export to England, but this more commonly turned into a crusher that takes a rock as large as your body and bites it up into pieces not much bigger than your fist. It is washed again and dried, and then it is ready for shipping. It is sold chiefly as a fertilizer, but it is also sold to chemists, who extract phosphoric acid from it for dye stuff, and things, especially for the yeast. They don't need it. If you do smoke, or if you choose to smoke later in life, I have no malodic fear. But one thing in that the practice shall take on as lit le that is offensive as possible. Man may be justified in smoking, but charity hasn't got a mantle that is broad enough to cover a man who uses bad tobacco."

The Best Scheme Yet.

[Somerville Journal.]

Young married couples off on their wedding tours have in times past devised a good many able schemes to conceal from fellow-travelers how recent their happiness was; but none that we ever heard of equaled in ingenuity genius the young bride from Somerville who borrowed a 3-year-old boy from a neighbor to take along with them to avoid suspicion.

To a Vulgar Level.

A French musician has caused quite a sensation in Paris by declaring that piano playing degrades the whole science of music by bringing it down to a vulgar level.

Detroit Free Press: The Shakespearean sentiment of the Jersey mosquito is, "Now could I drink hot blood."

A FACE.

[Hattie Tyng Griswold.]

There was a face—I knew it once
In days when hope and I were young—
That had a subtle spell of power
That ever to my life has clung.
I sometimes see it in my dreams,
Robed in its witchcraft as of old,
And the same subtle sorcery,
Even in dreams, retains its hold.

I thrill again beneath the glance
Not seen, in truth, for longest years
And when it goes I sound again
The deepest deeps of soul-felt tears.
I wake in it recalled scenes,
And long to close my eyes once more.
That face—for one or more glimpses I'd give
The sweetest dream I have in store.

What was the charm within the face?
In vain you ask, I can not tell;
I only know it lured and lured,
And thrilled me with a magic spell.
I only know the eyes were dark,
And low with heavy wave fathoms deep,
And that I followed where they led,
As I do now, even in sleep.

Where glows the fatal face to-day?
Is it casting still its subtle spell
Over fresh victims, and making them
Beneath its magic gloom to dwell?
To count life precious only as
'Tis passed to some dark shrine of love,
To sun themselves thus for a space
And then to go their different ways!

I know not—I do not wish to know;
But, for alive, I think the face
Is still the center of the throng,
Like an illuminated space.
Still low the silver tongue appears,
Still hover near the devotees,
And, were I there, 'tis vain to doubt
My fate would still be found with these.

THE NEW CLUB MEMBER.

Effects of Club Life on Manners—Advantages of Military Training.

[Brooklyn Eagle "Gossip."]

It is always amusing to note the young man who has just been elected a member of a good club and who starts in as a regular club man. Take him at his mature age and confer upon him the dignity of a club member, and he either becomes a loud boor or the most proper and reserved of men. As a rule he becomes the time-honored fashion plate club man for a model and apes him in everything. He assumes a stolid and indifferent air, sits at his model site, eats as the models eats, and wears the same broad of cigar that his model affects. He is slow, languid, but not lazy, and his attire is of the most fashionable cut.

Another sort of club member is the one who makes up his mind to feel perfectly at home at all hazards. He cultivates the waiters at once. He learns the Christian names of all the members, jokes with the porters, sprawls over two or three chairs in the smoking-room, converses at the top of his lungs at dinner, and has his club printed on his visiting card more prominently than his own name.

The chief club bore is the young men of all dispositions is good, however. The rough edges are soon worn off by the sharp comments of the older club men, and a raw youngster is soon quite a polished man in less time at a good club than any where else on earth, except at West Point. It has always astonished me to observe the effect of military training upon the boys who go up the river to learn to be soldiers. The uncouth, clumsy and stumbling louts who enter Cadet life are turned out models of deportment at the end of the term, of whom even a Turveydrop might be proud.

Obnoxious Enthusiasm.

[Kate Field.]

It drives me wild to see grown up people, accused of possessing common sense, touching a subject with kid gloves when they ought to roll up their sleeves and go in for hard work. This sapiuence brings many good people to naught. They are fed on primer and 5 o'clock teas. "I dare not waits upon' I would" in a manner to make Lady Macbeth turn worse language than she did formerly. Want of earnestness is the cause of this tepidity. Society means chaff. Enthusiasm is an obnoxious as the plague. To be possessed of an idea which you are ready to defend with blood and treasure is to be a nuisance. You are—well, what is criminal, you are a bore. To bore is to commit unpardonable sin. Let Stanley cross Africa and James Gordon Bennet tie the American flag to the north pole, and both will be feted after they've accomplished their self-appointed tasks, because society patronizes success in any form—but equator and north pole must be mentioned in advance. Columbus may discover America, but he won't be invited to dine out or to sit for his photograph until he comes home alive. If he doesn't return it serves him right. Why wasn't he content with one hemisphere! Why not let well enough alone?

In my private opinion contentment is a swinish sentiment. To be satisfied is to wallow in stagnation. But I keep this belief to myself because I desire to live peaceably with my neighbors. Mind you, this criticism applies to what is called "society."

The Industries of Japan.

[Scientific American.]

The industries of Japan possess a particular interest to foreigners, on account of the extreme antiquity of their origin and the dignity which old age bestows. At a time when England as a nation did not exist, when the progressive people of modern Europe were but little above the barbarians around and strangers, the ancient people were patiently at work, by slow degrees perfecting the details of their arts, until now they produce wares without a rival in the markets of the world, and to a large extent not capable of imitation elsewhere.

The origin of most of these industries, as has been seen, can be traced back to China or to Corea, but they have been so modified in the hands of the Japanese artisan that they now possess an entirely national character. Like the agriculture, the work is most entirely by hand. There are but few wrought by machinery. Most of the manufacturing being done on a small scale or even in the homes of the workmen. In a number of the industries, however, the division of labor has been carried to a very large extent. A peculiar feature of the social organization o Japanese manufactures is the descent of a trade from father to son. In the cry-tal factories this is particularly the case, and men there are doing exactly what their grandfathers did, only doing it a little better. And it is quite possible that their peculiar skill is due in a large measure to heredity, each generation making some little progress and transmitting its accumulated acquisitions to the next.

The Fat Passengaire.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

"Yes," says he, "when I does a gent a comin' I takes him up then and there. If he is old or fat I don't keer a cuss up a hill, but if he is young, or looks like there's plenty of run and jump in him, why I just goes to work, I tells you. I'm bound to make the landing. But them fat uns as lives high and ain't got no wind is the cussdest job, 'cause I've got to come to a full stop as I lets 'em on, and when you start again, chaps, a turnin' of the brake and pullin' at a foul main, I gets so hot and mad that by the time I gets to where nobody gets on, and I just cool my tin bucket with my vitriols in it, blow me if I kin eat a bite."

A. M. GRIFFEN
13 E. Front St.
Builders' Hardware
AND
HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Iron and Steel, STOVES, RANGES AND FURNACES.

Steam Fitting and Sanitary Plumbing.

Telephone Call 6.

PARK HOUSE.
Park Avenue Corner of Somerset St.
Plainfield, N. J.

Having been newly renovated and placed in the best sanitary condition, with fine spring water is now open as a first-class Summer and Winter resort for Families and Transient.

We, the patrons and guests of the Park House, take pleasure in recommending it under the present management as clean and healthful, properly kept in all its appointments, and as a first-class family hotel.

Wm. L. Jones, Henry J. Taylor,
Jos. L. Fisher, M. Unkart,
Leon Floerston, Hugh Hastings.

J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

23 1-2 W. Front
MORALLER BROS.,
JEWELERS
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
French and American Watches and Clocks repaired.

Photography No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.
Instantaneous Pictures Taken of Adults and Children.
Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged.
Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.
Lowest Rates consistent with First-Class Work.
F. C. LANGHORNE, Photographer

Joseph A. Patterson,
FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
The Largest and Best Selected Stock of
FINE SEGARS,
Tobaccos, Pipes and Smokers' Articles
IN THE STATE.
Sole Agent for the Celebrated
"BLACK PRINCE,"
Plum and West India Segars.
The Trade Supplied at the Lowest Rates.

Electric Fire Alarm
Electric Burglar Alarm, (improved and sure)
Electric Call Bells, Electric Gas Lighting
Electric Front Door Bells, Electric Servants Call Bells
Electric Thermostat so connected with battery (see above) as to prevent too low or high a temperature in your office, living apartment or conservatory, with a positive saving of coal, etc.
REPAIRS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS.
F. E. KINSMAN,
Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO.,
145 Broadway—56 Liberty Street New York. also P. O. Box 1268, Plainfield, N. J.

FRANK DAY,
(Successors to R. & J. Coleman.
LIVERY STABLE
North Avenue
Opposite Depot, Plainfield, N. J.
Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty

A. W. RAND,
24 W. FRONT ST.
Books, Stationary and Music.
Croquet and Tennis. Special—Just received a small lot of good letter paper which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per lot.

A. SWALM,
Wall Paper,
No. 6 North Avenue,
Night Soil Removed. Cesspools Cleaned. 25 per cent Cheaper than by any other Means
By the use of
Harris' Cleaning Apparatus,
The only one of the kind in the city
Which is so constructed that it is used in day time and so small is perceptible during the operation.
Orders left at Carney Bros., No. 11 Somerset St. or addressed to P. O. Box 795, Plainfield, N. J. will receive prompt attention. Telephone Call, No. 96.
JOHN BROWN

PARASOLS.
The sale of these goods has been very large this season, which has enabled us to keep this department supplied with fresh stock every week.
OUR SATIN COACHING at $1.98 still has the lead. We have them in black and colors, and the quality is the best we have ever sold at that price.
We also show a great variety of other styles and prices, and any one wishing anything in this line can be sure of being suited at
EDSALL'S
At CORRECT PRICES
and on all other goods in our line as well

RAMONETTI'S
CELEBRATED
FRENCH AND AMERICAN
Ice Cream
and
Water Ices,
of all Choice Fruit Flavors.
FANCY PUDDING a Specialty.
A Large Variety of
Individual Ice Cream Imitations
ICE CREAM
For Wedding Parties, Church Fairs, Excursions, Festivals, etc., at a great reduction in prices. Also first-class Restaurant at
RAMONETTI'S,
24 North Ave.,
Telephone, No. 30.

ALL KINDS OF
Fruit Jars,
AND
JELLY CANS
Jar Rubbers.
GAVETT'S
15 E. FRONT ST.
G. F. & C. E. Brown,
Wall Paper
WINDOW SHADES
of all grades.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.
221 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.
GEO. F. BROWN,
P. O. Box 1012, Plainfield, N. J.

Clearing Out Sale,
OF
REMNANTS
OF
BRUSSELS, INGRAIN, STAIR CARPETS and Mattings.
COMMENCING
MONDAY, JUNE 22
At a GREAT Sacrifice.
POPE BROS.

CLARE'S JEWELRY STORE
9 Park Avenue,
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE and Optical Goods.
Repairing equal to New York houses, at Reduced Rates.
An old established store. Long practical experience.
THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

GO TO Green & Co.
FOR BARGAINS!
A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50
Seven Pieces.
SOLID Ash Chamber Suite $26
Eight Pieces.
OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $6
A GOOD Lounge for - - $7

Headquarters for
VOEHL'S
Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc
15 West Front Street.
Confectionery of all Kinds.
Having bought out the business of A. Warnock, call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all first class Cake, Pies, Bread, etc.
NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.
The old stand at 68 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son, Jacob Voehl, Jr., who will continue the business of the same.
JACOB VOEHL,
Successor to A. Warnock, No. 13 West Front street Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-12-tf.

Wm. A. Woodruff
Represents the following first-class insurance companies:
Fire Association of Philadelphia, LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, WESTCHESTER, of New York, Norwich Union of England, The British Mercantile, of England, The Northern, of England, The Queen, of England, The Merchants, of Newark, The Washington Life, of New York, and other equally good companies, and procures insurance at BEST RATES, has
MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security, and has bargains in
Real Estate.
OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence at East Second street.

FOR BARGAINS
IN NEW AND
SECOND-HAND
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
AND FOR
First Class Cabinet Work
AND
UPHOLSTERING
CALL AT THE STORE OF
J. S. Powlison
43 West Front Street.

Hotel Netherwood,
Netherwood Heights
One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.
S. V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

CAREY'S
Furniture
Express,
LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

F. A. Pope's,
(Successor to M. VERMEULE.)
For Spring Hats,
CAPS, GLOVES
TRUNKS and VALISES,
Call and Examine the Elegant Stock at
NO 5 WEST FRONT ST

R. WALDRON,
No. 9 East Front Street,
First National Bank Building. Plainfield, N. J.
MANUFACTURER
of all kinds of
PICTURE FRAMES.
Gold Frames for Paintings
a Specialty.
OLD FRAMES REGILDED
to equal New.
First-class Work. Low Prices.

Business Cards.

H. N. Spencer, 80 Somerset street, Grocer & Seedsman, Fine butter, cheese, teas, coffees, and specialties. Full assortment seeds, Choice dairy, cabbage and paper plants.

J. Manning, Residence, Evona P. O. Box Carpenter & Builder, 20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Frank Jones, Borden's Condensed Milk, P. O. Box 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. A. Corwin, Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Bonnets, Feathers, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Notions, etc. Pinking, stitching, and Dressmaking a specialty. East Front street.

Dress Cutting, Rooms at Opera House building, between Swain's and Dunham's. Hours from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Ladies can have their measures taken and Perfect Fitting Lining Cut and basted waist and sleeves, none which they can make their own dresses with entire success. Tailor system. Misses' dresses made. No paper patterns.

Ten Eyck's Meat Market, Fruits and Vegetables in season. Stall No. 37 North Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison Avenue and Third Street Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors, Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House, Permanent & Transient Board, at Fair Rates. First class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Second street.

I. L. McVoy, Drives Wells, Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work easy. After an experience of fifteen years I feel confident in contracting work entrusted to my care with satisfaction. Office No. 7 East Front, near Front street. Shop 14 East Front. 1-6-tf-n

T. E. Morgans, Newsdealer, Books, Stationery and Music. 27 ½ Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., 2nd floor, Practical Watchmaker & Jeweler. Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and Jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street Plainfield, N. J. Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Dress. Late of Mlle. Doane of 949 Broadway, N. Y.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front. Boarding, Permanent or Transient. Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms in clerate. Jacob Bimm, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington, P. O. box 236 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates.

Clear Spring Water Ice, Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice. Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults, thoroughly cleaned in 24 hours cheaper than anyone else. New ones built and old ones repaired. Sodding, grading and concreting a specialty. Orders by mail to be left will be promptly attended to. John Barry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 North Avenue, Artist Sign Writer and State Agent for Adamant Letters & Numerals, For sale at Cox's Drug Store, Plainfield. Signs, Door Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Banners, etc., in any shape, made in the shop.

R. A. Ross, Steiner Place, North Plainfield, Uniform carpenters and builders. Also takes charge of the North Plainfield Moulding and Planing Mill, and can furnish

Mouldings Sashes Doors, Blinds and all Kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Close attention to business.

E. B. Maynard, Force's Hotel, North avenue, Shaving & Hair Cutting Four first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Child's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. Branch—74 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of Kindling Wood for One Dollar, At George Demuza's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street. 5-24-tf

John Wolf, P. R. C. P. O. Box 309 Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor, Blatz's Hotel, Somerset street, near Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. Pleasantly situated. Rates reasonable. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS) Ladies' Hair Dresser, Hair Goods at New York Prices. Masquerade and Theatrical costumes to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy, Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily, Address D. S. Cozes, P. O. Box 720, Plainfield.

M. Powers, Kindling Wood, 12 Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed the best wood in the city. 99 Madison avenue. P. O. Box 1197.

Naylor and Smalley, Carpenters and Builders, Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros., Masons and Builders, Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 1197.

The Opera Shaver, Eugene A. Laine, proprietor, 99 West Front street (up stairs) Shaving, Hair-cutting, Shampooing, etc. A first-class barber. Particular attention paid to hair cutting and shampooing for Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale, Pianos and Organs For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 54 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue, Meat Market. Orders delivered in all parts of the city.

William Claassen, Shaving and Hair Cutting No. 5 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Isaac Brokaw, Real Estate and Insurance.
Houses rented and collections made. Agent for the Hanover and Jersey City Fire Insurance Co's. Also Germania Insurance Co's of N. Y. 48 Door street, North Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 8, No 42 | PLAINFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1885. | Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—We, the undersigned druggists of Plainfield, N. J., do hereby agree to close our respective stores, every Saturday, at and after July 25th, 1885, during the hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
C. A. REEVES,
E. J. SAGE,
H. M. STILES.
H. P. REYNOLDS.

FOR SALE.—Business for sale. Inquire of Reeves, Sage & Co., 107 West Front street, Plainfield. 6-16-1

THE REFORM CLUB HALL, with seating capacity for eight hundred, with ante-rooms, parlors and kitchen, and heated by steam, offers special inducements to parties wishing to hire a hall for concerts or exhibitions. 6-16-1

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE in complete order. Lot 50x225 feet, with a good barn; excellent location; seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Apply to Broker, 17 East Front street. 5-30-tf

THE BEST SAFEGUARD against Cholera and all infectious diseases is to expose a couple of drops of Carbolic Disinfectant to the air. This dollar per gallon. Recommended by the best physicians as the best in the market. Beware of counterfeits which are sold in bottles. Sold only by Thomas Mabury, corner Front and New streets. P. O. Box 354. 6-16-3m

FARM FOR SALE.—Apply to Cheney, 19 Park avenue, Plainfield. House to rent for Summer boarders. Inquire of Cheney, 19 Park avenue. 5-30-tf

Inquire of Cheney, 19 Park avenue. 5-30-tf

FOR SALE.—Two fine Jersey cows, one with calf by her side. Inquire of Cheney, 19 Park avenue. 5-30-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Thoroughbred and Guaranteed true to name. Thoroughbred Light Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Buff Cochins, Golden Sebrights, Black Cochins, Houdans, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, and Muscovy Ducks. Address Hawkins, Knapp, Straus & Co., Egg Farm, Millburn, Hawkins, Knapp, Straus & Co., Box 187, Post Office. 6-4-1m

Cent-a-word Corner

LOST—On Park avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, a lady's long black cape with hood. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at Reynolds' drug store. 6-18-1

LOST—At Cory house or on boat or train leaving Plainfield at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a lady's diamond pin. A liberal reward will be paid finder by returning same to Lewis's Hotel. 6-18-1

WANTED to rent, a small house, unfurnished. Address Richard Stevens, manager Hayford's coal yard. 6-17-3

WANTED TO RENT—A small house or four or five rooms, unfurnished. Address "Hall" 6. Box 1. 6-16-6d

BEAUTIFUL AFRICAN PARROTS just imported for sale by Fred W. Yates. No. 2 East Front street, Plainfield. 6-16-1

TO LET FURNISHED—By the year or longer time, the Lothrop Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Front street. Inquire of E. A. Hayford, real estate broker, 35 and 37 opposite depot, Plainfield. 6-13-tf

FOR SALE—Bicycle in first-class order, cheap for cash. Address C. H., care of EVENING NEWS. 5-23-tf

ANYONE HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of or donate the same to the M. C. A., please address Mrs. E. B. Williams, Netherwood Place. 5-23-tf

FOR SALE—A handsome and sound bay horse, seven years old. Address Dr. Pitts, Park ave. 6-14-tf

PASTURAGE for horses and cattle, shade and water, by the day or week. Inquire of Front street. 5-7-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house with 10 feet lot at west corner of Park avenue and Second street. Apply to E. Fraley, on opposite corner. 5-9-tf

A \$4 No. 1 concert grand piano for sale at Carey's, 43 West Front street. Will be sold very low. 4-25-tf

Financial.

J. E. ANDERSON, Stock Broker,
24 Broadway, New York.
P. O. Box 2512. Telephone call 251 New—no shares sold on speculation. 6-16-1m

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CORLINGTON, Counsellors at Law, Commission to Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG & MARSH, Counsellors at Law, Supreme Court Commissioners, Solicitors, Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

STEVENS & STILLMAN, Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 1 and 2, Plainfield, N. J.
W. Stillman. Jr.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, Physician and Surgeon, 37 West Front street, corner Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. 5-9-1m

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, 21 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Has had thirty-three years' experience, and is a graduate of the State dormitory at 109 East Second street. Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 6-11-1m

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST, 28 West Front street. Cocaine used as a local anæsthetic to avoid filling a specialty.

J. J. ERICKER, Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and collected by the day or by balance sheets and statements of account prepared. Circulars addressed for mailing. Best of confidence may be relied on. Address 68 East Front street, Plainfield.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER, Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done on a superior manner. Can gain typewriter. Office, corner Park avenue and Second Street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM, No. 7 Park avenue, Coward's Building, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in city surveying in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch. 4-25-1m

DR. T. S. DAVIS, HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Office 53 Broadway, near 5th st., Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—10 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone Call 4.

CLO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES, Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased all the records and transcripts owned by T. K. and F. A. Dunham, embracing the most twelve years and dealing with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in the line of surveying with accuracy and dispatch. 34 West Front St., Still-man Music Hall. P. O. Lock box 1. 4-25-1m

CRAYON PORTRAITS by Miss Louisa Moon, Crayon Artist. Specimen's at Sand's, 54 West Front, where orders will be received. 5-6-6

WILLIAM B. MAXSON, Conveyancer, Notary, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Official searches procured if desired without charge. 5-2-1m

DR. A. W. ANDERSON, No. 1 Park avenue, corner Front. Office hours until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 5-30-6m

Plainfield Fire Department.
TAXES FOR 1885.

Fire tax on buildings, furniture, etc., for the year 1885, will be received at my office from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on my Saturdays excepted) by the Treasurer, J. S. Cutter, at 14 and 16 West Front street.

Taxes remaining unpaid Sept. 24, 1885, will be returned to the Common Council, and a list of delinquents, names and interest at 15 per cent per annum added with costs of collection.

In case of non-residents owners, the tenants in occupation will in the same manner as the owners be liable for, and they are hereby empowered to pay the taxes so assessed upon the property occupied by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct such payment from the rent which they may have contracted to pay the owners of said property; and in case of the non-occupancy of any building, the assessment shall remain a lien upon it, and the fire companies shall be liable for all expenses incurred in protecting said building.—Section 21 of Incorporation Act.

J. S. CUTTER, Treasurer.
Plainfield, N. J., July 16, 1885. 6-16-1m

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Sedles drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	74	6 a. m.	69
9 a. m.	84	9 a. m.	69
12 m.	90	12 m.	77
3 p.m.	95	3 p.m.	80

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise..... 4.42 a.m.	Sunrise..... 4.43 a.m.
Sun Sets...7.28 p.m.	Sun Sets....7.28 p.m.
Moon Rises 10.58 a.m.	Moon Rises.... p.m.

Chronological Events.

Dom Pedro of Brazil was crowned 1841—Dean Stanley died, 1881.

Signal Office Prediction.

The weather to-morrow promises to be slightly cooler and fair.

JOTTINGS.

—Y. M. C. A. meetings this evening.

—Old potatoes are rapidly yielding to new ones.

—"Frozen raspberries" is the latest novelty at Compton's, the popular ice-cream man.

—The Westfield Methodist Church gave an excursion to Starin's Glen Island on Thursday.

—In spite of the weather the lawn tennis grounds continue to attract many players, some minutes included.

—The New Jersey Central Division employees received their pay Thursday. The P. & R. men will get their money next Tuesday.

—The Mutual Aid Society, of the Potter Press Works, held their semi-annual meeting this evening at the Democratic headquarters.

—*The Supreme Court yesterday gave a decision in the New Brunswick police case which was favorable to the Republicans.* The old police force consequently remain in duty.

—Edsall is going to offer prices on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which will astonish the natives. He is closing out Summer goods to prepare for new goods for the Fall and Winter trade.

—At a Park avenue grocery last night, an enterprising young gentleman about seven years old was discovered complacently digging at the inside of a fine water melon with a hook made of bent wire.

—Officer George Smith, of the depot, returns from a days fishing off Seabright landed with the following specimens of the piscatorial tribe: Cod, sea bass, blue fish, and other finny species are among his prizes.

—Freeholders Chairman, of Summit, Howard, of Rahway, and Pierson, of Westfield, met at Westfield on Thursday for a committee of fresh ideas, and discussed some important improvements in the repair of bridges and replacing of culverts.

—The Lancet, a high medical authority, warns people against the danger of licking adhesive stamps and envelopes, adding that it is a most perilous practice, producing local irritation and sore tongue, while occasionally other diseases are propagated by the habit.

—The census enumeration of Summit has been completed and shows the population to be 2,766, as follows: Native born, 1,365; colored, 13; Irish born, 432; German born, 94; other nationalities, 133. There are 581 dwelling houses and 636 families in the township.

—"To New Jersey belongs the honor of establishing the first free schools in this country," says an exchange. And to our own city, through the efforts of the late Dr. Charles E. Stillman, after whom Stillman Music Hall is named, belongs the honor of establishing the first free school in New Jersey.

—At the Congregational church at Bound Brook last Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. John Kershaw, told the people of his determination to resign his pastorate, to become principal of the Tillotson Institute, Austin, Tex. It was understood that he would shortly present his formal resignation to the church society.

—There will be a shooting match at glass balls at Campbell's Club House, next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, between a gentleman from Elizabeth and one of Plainfield's sportsmen. The match is for twenty-five dollars a side at fifteen glass balls each. After the match there will be a shooting tournament for a silver cup, in which all shooters can participate.

Delayed by a Smash-up.

The Methodist excursion yesterday filled twelve cars. It started early for Asbury Park, but found its service subjected to quite a test, a little way this side of Woodbridge, where Engine No. 342, at the head of a meat train, had plunged through the draw into the river. The engineer's leg as he tried to leap from the engine, was caught between the tank and the cab and crushed so badly that amputation was rendered necessary. The firemen, thus far, escaped without injury. The engineer died last night.

There was no help for it, and the excursion was obliged to proceed on the long route via the Freehold road. It was after eleven o'clock when the train finally pulled up at the Park. Although there were but six hours left for pleasure the company went at it with a zest, and all voted when at five o'clock they met again at the station, that it had been a royal time. The return trip took about two hours and a half, but although there were some wilted faces when the multitude descended at the depot, the spirits of everybody seemed to be the best possible.

Meeting of the North Plainfield Common Council.

The Common Council of the Borough of North Plainfield held their first business meeting in the parlor of Warren Engine house, at 7.45 o'clock last evening.

Mayor VanWinkle presided, and Councilmen Sister, Arnold, Weaver, Thicks, un. Bronson and Ludlow occupied their respective seats.

Clerk Mattison read the minutes of the previous meeting which were adopted.

The chairman here stated that any business concerning the welfare of the Borough was in order.

Resolutions were then offered:

By Councilman Arnold:

That the committee be authorized to procure a seal, subject to exhibit No. 3, which is about two inches in circumference, and to surmountal by the words "Incorporate seal of the Borough of North Plainfield," said seal to be adopted by the Council as the legal seal of the Borough; carried.

Mr. Sister, from the committee appointed at the last meeting, to draw up rules of order, to govern the meetings of the Council, submitted a set, twenty-nine in all, for their *approval; laid on table until taken in the evening.*

By Councilman Thickstun.

That the regular meeting night of the Council be the first Friday in each month at 7.45 p. m.; carried.

By Councilman Sister:

That the clerk of the Borough be instructed to procure from the clerk of election, the names together with the number of votes cast, and the majorities the successful candidates received at the late election, and file a copy in the office of the Council clerk and also file a duplicate in his office; carried.

By Councilman Sister:

That the Borough Clerk notify the Assessor to assess the \$500 voted at the recent election for Borough purposes; adopted.

By Councilman Sister:

That John H. Jackson be chosen as the counsel to the corporation; laid on the table until the next meeting.

By Councilman Arnold:

That Mr. P. V. Weaver be the Marshal of the Borough; laid on table.

By Councilman Sister:

That John V. Whitlock, be tendered the position of road commissioner for an indefinite time, to be removed from the position at any time the Council may think it advisable to make a change; laid on table.

By Councilman Thickstun:

That Messrs. Arnold and Ludlow be appointed as committee to look after a suitable room for the Council to hold their meetings in, and report at the next meeting; these gentlemen were appointed.

By Councilman Thickstun:

That when the Council adjourn the adjournment be for one week; carried.

By Councilman Thickstun:

That the chair appoint a committee of three to revise and have printed in a pamphlet form all the acts and amendments passed by the State Legislature since 1878 in regard to the government of the municipal and Messrs. Thickstun, Arnold and Weaver appointed such committee.

On motion of Councilman Sister, the title to order was taken from the table and unanimously adopted.

By Councilman Sister:

That three members of the Council shall constitute a committee, and that the Mayor shall a be member of all committees, ex-officio; carried.

The special committee on printing were instructed to have one hundred copies of the rules of order printed.

The Mayor announced that he was not prepared to appoint the standing committees at that meeting but would do so on next Friday evening.

A question in regard to the adoption of ordinances drew forth the following remarks:

Mayor VanWinkle: "I do not think it will cause any irreparable damage to the Borough even if we do not get right down to work within six or seven weeks."

Councilman Thickstun: "Yes, I think it will, fruit is about ripe, and we want an ordinance in regard to licensing venders."

Mr. Arnold: "They are the fellows we want to catch; we want their money; we need it."

Mayor VanWinkle: "Then we will have to adopt an ordinance in regard to huckster's as soon as possible."

On motion of Mr. Thickstun, the Council adjourned.

East New Jersey Baptist Association.

The minutes of the East New Jersey Baptist Association have just been issued. The association embraces 39 churches in this part of the State, including most of the churches of that denomination in Union County, most of the Newark Baptist churches, two of Jersey City's churches, and in Middlesex County the churches at New Brooklyn, New Market, Piscataway and Perth Amboy. Besides there are the churches at Mt. Bethel, Port Monmouth and Red Bank. Geographical lines are thus seen to have little to do with the allotment. There are four other associations in the State, and each church is at liberty to join either association or none, as it elects. The East New Jersey Baptist Association represents a total membership of 7,282. There are 35,000 Baptists in the State. The Plainfield First Baptist Church has a membership of 817, and is the second in size in the association and the third largest in the State. The Trenton First leads with a membership of over 1,000, the Newark First is next with a membership of 920. The association held its last, or forty-fourth, anniversary at Red Bank. It will meet next year at New Market.

—Yesterday there was a most beautiful sight at French's Mill, which supplies the power for the electric lights, which is to illuminate this city and Hotel Netherwood. Fifty lights were arranged in a row but a few inches apart, and tested. A large number of these were alight at one time, and *might have been of dazzling brightness,* but for the power of the opposition, the sun light blazing away at 100 degrees.

Union County Census.

The complete census returns from this county now on file in the office of the Secretary of State, show the population in the cities and townships to be as follows:

Elizabeth—First ward	6,180
Second ward	6,326
Third ward	4,983
Fourth ward	2,198
Fifth ward	5,744
Sixth ward	2,245
Seventh ward	1,787
Eighth ward	2,080
	32,049
Cranford	1,205
Linden	1,071
Springfield	847
Union	2,759
New Providence	784
Summit	2,539
Clark	1,003
Fanwood	1,240
Westfield	2,352
Plainfield	8,913
Rahway	6,861
	61,729

In 1880 the population of the county was 55,371.

The returns of the State census are not yet complete. In eleven counties heard from up to yesterday, not including Essex and Hudson, there was an increase of population since 1880 of 54,012 *and a decrease (in Hunterdon)* of 1,130 leaving a net increase of 52,883. Following are the figures:

	1885.	1880.	Increase.
Atlantic	22,371	18,704	3,667
Cumberland	40,973	32,942	13,739
Cumberland	41,982	37,687	4,295
Gloucester	27,605	25,886	1,717
Hunterdon	27,420	28,550	*1,130
Mercer	65,799	58,061	7,738
Ocean	15,590	14,455	1,135
Passaic	68,287	58,860	14,527
Salem	25,372	24,597	793
Somerset	27,695	27,162	263
Union	64,729	55,591	6,058

*Decrease.

According to the figures on file at Trenton, *New Jersey* has increased a quarter of a million of population during the last five years. This is a gratifying increase, and it goes to show that our State is not behind *any of its sister States in growth and progress.* With this large increase of population there has also been a corresponding increase of wealth and of the means and conveniences of living. It is probable that before the Federal census of 1890 is taken a still greater proportion of increase of population and wealth will be witnessed. Every year the advantages of living in New Jersey become better understood and appreciated, as the rapid growth of suburban communities of New Yorkers and Philadelphians on the lines of travel in our State attests, and each succeeding year swells the number of incomers. There is a wonderful future for New Jersey, and the present generation will live to witness what it will bring.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Koechli, the new German minister, is a native of Berne, Switzerland.

Miss Katherine Rogers, of Ninth street, is at Spring Lake Beach for the Summer with her sister, Mrs. Ely, of New York.

Robert Gorton of Second street, joins his wife next week who is summering in Western New York.

Horatio Mulford, a prominent citizen of Bridgeton, Cumberland County, and an uncle of Dr. T. H. Tomlinson, of this place, died suddenly last Thursday morning. Dr. Tomlinson goes to Bridgeton to-morrow night, to attend the funeral.

John Walker, the Park avenue baker, who sailed for Cuba a short time ago, on a trip for the benefit of his health, reached there on the fourth of this month, after a pleasant voyage of about two weeks. He is staying for the present at Havana.

Mrs. F. H. Miller and son of Peace street, who are summering in Manchester, England, do not expect to return before September. Mrs. Miller sends a copy of the Manchester Guardian and of "Tidbits," two very popular papers there, but they evidently do not supplant THE NEWS in her affections, as in a letter speaking of THE NEWS she states, "We should miss the nice little paper sadly. It affords pleasure to both my son and myself to hear news of our friends."

Miss J. G. Shepard, of La Grande avenue started yesterday morning for Charles River, Massachusetts, to pass the Summer. Miss Shepard has a handsome villa in that pleasant New England town. Several contributions from the pen of this talented lady have appeared from time to time in the NEWS. She is also an esteemed contributor to several Boston pap rs. She intends to sell her New England villa, and return in the Fall to buy property and reside permanently in Plainfield.

All in One Week—Made a County Clerk and a Benedict.

Hon. William A. Schomp, of Bedminster, appointed by Governor Abbett to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the late County Clerk, Matt. H. Vanderveer (who takes the revenue collectorship), took the oath of office Monday morning before John D. Bartine, presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset County. His bond for \$5,000, with Messrs. Peter J. Lane and Joseph D. Nevius (also of Bedminister township), as sureties, was approved by Judges Jameson and Thompson, and in the presence of the latter Judge of Clerk Vanderveer made formal surrender of the books, papers and records of the office to Clerk Schomp, receiving a receipt for the same, which was forwarded to Secretary of State Kelsey, as required by law.

On Wednesday Clerk Schomp went to New Brunswick and married Miss Elizabeth N. Mackey, of that city. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Prof. D. D. Demarest, and by that gentleman assisted by Rev. John Steele, D. D., of Newark. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers and a repast *was furnished by a caterer.* Besides being County Clerk of Somerset County and married, Mr. Schomp has a law office in New York city, and a farm and grist mill in Bedminister township.

—A patent was issued to ex-Judge Wm. Gibby of Rahway, on Tuesday, for an adjustable vehicle wheel, for the invention protected by which he has refused an offer of \$25,000. Judge Gibby is father of Mrs. Newton Spencer, 2d, of North Plainfield.

John Rourke, a carpenter, while at work on an unfinished building on Montgomery street, Jersey City, on Monday, fell from the fourth story to the cellar and was instantly killed.

Plainfield v. Elizabeth.

The Elizabeth Herald and the Elizabeth Journal both charge that Plainfield does not pay its share of the county taxes, and thus it says leaves the burden "on the sore shoulders of the bankrupt cities," meaning Elizabeth and Rahway, who are millions of dollars in debt, while Plainfield, by the very virtue of its charter, must ever remain free from debt. The people of these bankrupt cities are to be pitied, but because they have been robbed by official extravagance, is no reason why they should expect a well managed city like Plainfield to pay their debts. The people do not expect this, although the Elizabeth papers are endeavoring to give that impression. On the contrary the people of these cities show their appreciation of the Plainfield plan of pay as you go by honoring its citizens whenever an opportunity offers, and thereby rebuke the ring-in these cities who have been and, according to Elizabeth papers still are, bleeding the life-blood out of the people to maintain a ring.

Elizabeth, with nearly three times the population of Plainfield, has but one macadamized street, while but few of the streets of Plainfield are not macadamized. *Plainfield is a* city of pure mountain air, of charming residences, and of a people full of energetic business men, has streets beautiful with shade trees by day, and brilliant with electric lights, gas lights and Gavett's lights by night, and its society is composed of men honored and prominent in all spheres, literary, mercantile, religious, and scientific, and of women, conspicuous for their beauty, intelligence and hospitality, and its people generally instead of whining at the times, put their shoulders to the wheel, and the result of their push is general thrift and prosperity. Our Elizabeth neighbors we are sure do not begrudge us what we ourselves have got and paid for. One would infer to the contrary by the statements of their papers, which we think err in casting aspersions on the Board of Assessors and on the Board of Freeholders, by indicating that they in any manner deal unjustly by Elizabeth, or other parts of the county and show unfair partiality to Plainfield. The facts are against them.

Services To-morrow.

Rev. Mr. Honeyman preaches at Dover to-morrow.

Rev. Dr. Ketchum will preach in the morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held as usual in Reform Hall at 4.15 p. m.

At the Congregational Church, the Rev. C. L. Goodrich, the pastor, will preach, as *usual.*

The Rev. H. M. Lowry will preach next Sunday morning in the Park Avenue Church. There will be no evening service.

Rev. Dr. Yerkes will preach in the morning at the First Baptist Church. The evening services will be dispensed for the present.

At the M. E. Church, the pastor, Rev. A. H. Tuttle will preach morning and evening. This will be the last evening service till September.

Rev. Dr. Lansing, of Rutger's College New Brunswick, will preach in the Trinity Reformed Church, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. V. V. Raymond.

The speakers at Reform Hall to-morrow evening will be 1st Vice Pres. Isaac Brokaw, 2d Vice Pres. *George Bullock,* and Mr. P. P. Van Arsdale. James Mellor is expected to speak also.

Rev. Mr. Koechli will preach, to the German Congregation at the Warren Mission Chapel, at half-past ten. The Sunday School will not occur as usual, but will be dismissed until September 1st.

Rev. James D. Wilson, D. D., of the Central Presbyterian Church, 57 street, New York, will occupy the pulpit of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Richards will preach for Dr. Wilson, in New York.

The usual morning services will be held in St. Mark's Episcopal Church. In the evening, the pastor, Rev. P. E. Smyth, will commence a series of lectures on the "Catacombs of Rome." There will be no *high mass* during the warm weather.

City Court.

For disorderly conduct, Thomas Price, on complaint of Frank Mundy, was fined five dollars and costs by Judge Ulrich.

Patrick Cahill, arrested by Policeman Grant and McCue, about midnight last night, on complaint of his father-in-law, Bernard Collins, for disorderly conduct was fined five dollars.

"Mag" Bunworth, a noted character of this city was arrested last night by officer Lynch, on complaint of Mrs. Ross for being drunk and using obscene language. She was locked up in the station house over night and brought in the city court. She has been arrested several times before and it was the intention of Judge Ulrich to commit her to the county jail, but his attention was called to the fact that she had a young baby who would have to be committed with her, and also two small children, who would become a burden upon the city, the court fined her ten dollars, and on the condition that she would sign the pledge and lead a better life she was discharged.

—These hot days remember the horse's appeal:

Up hill—whip me not.
Down hill—hurry me not.
On level road—spare me not.
Loose in stable—forget me not.
Of hay and oats—rob me not.
Of clean water—stint me not.
With sponge and brush—neglect me not.
Of soft try bed—deprive me not.
Tired or hot—leave me not.
Sick or old—chide me not.
With bit and reins—oh, jerk me not.
When you are angry—strike me not.

Robert J. Pabst, aged 15, is announced missing from Paterson since July 8.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price. We and 1.00 are sometimes imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheap. E. H. Sage is our only agent for Plainfield.
O. F. WOODWARD, Rochester, N. Y.

NOTICE.

Proposals for the reconstruction of a bridge over Green Brook, on the line between Somerset and Union Counties, will be received on Friday, July 24, at two o'clock p. m., at Lang's Hotel, West Front street, up to which time specifications may be seen at the hotel. Bidders are requested to name their security in their bids. The committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
Signed,
WM. E. JONES,
Freeholder Somerset Co.
A. VANDERBEEK,
Freeholder Union Co.
Dated July 17, 1885.

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ELOCUTION.
Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons. For terms, address Mme. Alberti, P. O. Box 1092.

PIANO LESSONS.
Miss Lizzie Mattison is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. V. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood, and to others. P. O. Box 1183.

MRS. HANN'S STUDIO,
Room 29 Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

10 Per Cent. REDUCTION
ON EVERY ARTICLE OF
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STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

THE WARREN UNION MISSION
Have arranged with the P. R. R. R. Co., and Mr. John H. Starin, for an excursion to
Glen Island
[NOT ISLAND WILD, ON
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1885,
This place is considered the gem of Long Island and is noted for its beauty and great accommodations in every respect. A fine sail of two hours, passing many points of interest. A Menagerie and Aquarium on the grounds free. Good Boating, Bathing and Fishing.
Glen Island Clam Bake.
also Good Music furnished by
ARBUCKLE'S MILITARY BAND
Train leaves Plainfield at 8 a. m., arriving at the Island almost 10 a. m. Returning, leave the Island at 6 p. m. reaching Plainfield at 8.45 p. m.
Tickets, Adults..... \$1.25
Children, 5 to 12..... .90
Tickets for sale at Reynolds' and Butler's drug stores. Also from members of the School, and at French's clothing store

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OF
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OF
BRUSSELS, INGRAIN, STAIR CARPETS and Mattings.
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MONDAY, JUNE 22
At a GREAT Sacrifice.
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WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
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July 20, 21 and 22.
For Three Days only. All goods to be ticketed on the day of the sale.

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Grant's Memoirs.

The following letter from the office of the publishers of the personal memoirs of U. S. Grant explains itself.

NEW YORK, June 25, 1885.

"This is to certify that Mr. C. L. Goodrich, of Plainfield, N. J., is our sole authorized agent for Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Dayton, Plainfield, Fanwood, Westfield and Cranford, in Union county, and has any restrictions and time we may desire taken by anybody else in any of the above townships, for General Grant's book, will not be considered. Any person who may call on the above town with a book, will be arrested, as we have not furnished copies to have them filed.

CHAS. L. WEBSTER and COMPANY,
P. J. Hall, Manager.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large on the city of Plainfield, during the months of July, August, and September, 1885, will be killed by the Board of Health to be appointed. All persons who may own or harbor dogs are hereby notified to muzzle securely muzzle, or to confine, or otherwise secure the same from running at large in said city during the months aforesaid, or they will be prosecuted for violation thereof.
By order of the Board of Health.
GEORGE W. BRUCE FELLOWS, Secretary.
Plainfield, N. J., July 16, 1885. 6-16-1

The Evening News

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

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JE. W. MOKERRIN, Publisher.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

NOTICE of Social Events in and about Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Scotch Plains, Metuchen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Mt. Bethel, Martinsville, Warren, Watchung, Mt. Horeb, Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford, and other contiguous points, furnished for publication will gladly be published; they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. We are not responsible for sentiments of correspondents, and make no offensive personalities will be permitted.

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NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION
Stations in New York are foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 21, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 30 a m	6 45	7 00 a m	9 30 a m
6 40	9 15	8 00	11 00
8 00	11 15	9 00	12 30 p m
9 30	12 45 p m	12 00 m	3 30
12 00 m	3 15	1 00 p m	4 30
1 30 p m	4 45	3 00	6 30
3 40	6 45	4 00	7 30
5 00	8 15	5 00	8 30
6 40	9 15	6 00	9 30
10 30	1 45 a m	10 00	1 30 a m
12 00 m	3 15	12 00 m	3 30

Sunday Trains.

Leave	3 30 a m	Arrive	6 45 a m
"	8 00	"	11 15
"	9 30	"	12 45 p m
"	5 00	"	8 15
"	6 40	"	9 15
"	10 30	"	1 45 a m
"	12 00 m	"	3 15

Leave New York for Plainfield at 7 00 a m, 9 00 a m, 12 00 m, 3 00 p m, 4 00 p m, 5 00 p m, 6 00 p m, 10 00 p m, 12 00 m.

PLAINFIELD AND PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Philadelphia, foot of Market street, at 8 00 a m, 4 00 p m.

Leave Plainfield at 6 30 a m, 3 30 p m.

Trains run by Philadelphia time.

G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

CHAS. F. MYERS, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1885.

CHIPS FOR THE CHURCH.

Making the Wooden Hammers of the Iron hitting Horses to cost a Salary.

A member who moved in the best circles, even New York, where he lived, dropped in one day for an evening call. He found the family in a state of excitement. Its members were all talking at once, and no one paid any attention to what the others were saying. He could not make out what was the matter. He thought the house must be on fire, or that some one had died suddenly. He waited for a chance to ask what was the matter. At last he got a chance. "What is the matter?" he asked. "Oh, nothing," said the lady of the house, "only Mary Ann has left us." "Left you?" he said, "why, I thought she was a treasure." "So she was," said the lady, "but she has left us to get married." "Oh, I see," said the visitor, "I congratulate you." "Congratulate us!" said the lady, "what for?" "Why, for getting rid of her," said the visitor. "Get rid of her!" said the lady, "I don't understand you." "Why, I thought you said she had left you to get married," said the visitor. "Yes, she has left us to get married, but she is going to marry a rich man, and he is going to take her to Europe with him, and I don't know what we shall do without her

JOHN MORRISSEY.

HOW HE MADE A SUCCESSFUL RACE FOR CONGRESS.

A Difficult Problem Solved by Sam Ward —How a Challenge Was Received— Protested for Non-Acceptance —In the Directory..

[Rev. Tenley Poore in Boston Budget.]

When John Morrissey first thought of running for congress, he was greatly perplexed as to what course he should pursue to secure his election. John's character, at that time, didn't stand very high in the religious community, who were largely represented in the district he proposed to run for. He was only known as a successful prize-fighter, a king-pin among the boys, a cunning and adroit gambler and a leader of illegal lottery schemes. In fact, was rather heavy weighted for such a race. Just then, Sam Ward, who, in those days, was always in great trying to accumulate and variei taste, sought the "tiger in his lair," struck up a warm intimacy with the would-be-congressman, who, in turn, came to consulting Sam quite frequently and when the question of overcoming the difficulties of his election came up, Sam readily solved the problem by originating the plan which, carried out by Morrissey, in-ured his election.

"Phaw!" said Sam, "that's easily done; all you have to do is to let me write one of my *popular letters for you* that'll fix it." So saying Morrissey issued through the press the famous letter asking votes, on the ground, among other things, that he had ceased fighting and sold out *his interests* in all lotteries, was about to close his gambling house and, for the sake of his only child, desired to retire and establish a character such as his *hopeful might be* proud to quote and boast of. Besides this, Morrissey called at every house in the district and insisted on seeing as many of the occupants, male and female, as possible. "I am John Morrissey, the prize-fighter and gambler," said he; "I am trying to be good and am running for congress; help me, good people, with your votes, *and so help in my reformation.*" Many a pious voter voted for John and he was triumphantly elected.

Soon after his election, and just before taking his seat in congress *John fancied* himself hurt by one who had left his congenity. To walking him would have been considered undignified in a member-elect to congress, and recourse was had to Sam: "Why, I'll challenge him, of course," said Sam, "You want just the peculiar cleat that a duel will give you to furnish over other shortcomings." The challenge was at once written and then the difficulty was to find a fitting party to deliver it. This was impossible for Sam to do, first, because he was a member of the church, and next, that the party to whom the missive was addressed was a member of his club. But he was equal to the emergency.

Among his acquaintances was a certain broken-down, impecunious Bohemian, who, having once been known in the club, yet maintained a certain reputation as a gentleman, and was recognized as such. He was occasionally a real estate broker, and held a commission as notary public. Sam took him into a private room and called for writing materials. At war with fortune, the business was exactly to his mind. A little sweet oil applied, Sam suggested that he be newly attired with clothes, which was done at Morrissey's expense; a carriage, and he departed with the warlike missive. The party to whom it was addressed, and to whom he was known as believing in duelling. It was read and returned. "Ah, my dear," in his usual affectionate remarker "Sh!, my dear old boy, I know you've had business before and I don't want to hurt your feelings, but you will understand that I cannot fight when you will understand that I cannot fight when you will understand that I cannot fight when

DEXTERS FOR A DAY.

TRICKS OF THE FRATERNITY KNOWN AS "COPERS."

Methods by Which Old, Worn-Out "Plugs" Are Transformed into Gallant Steeds of Youth and Vigor—"Adams" and "Bobbies."

(Chicago Herald.)

Horse sharpers are known to the police and sporting fraternity as "copers." Their tricks and methods by which an old horse or diseased one is rejuvenated and "fixed up" so as to look like a 3-year-old until the bargain is completed are so numerous that it would require a book to give a full and definite description of them. In attracting customers the "coper" resorts to the advertisement columns of the daily papers. His announces to "some fine and cash purchaser" some astounding prodigy of horseflesh which must be sold for next to nothing on account of the financial embarrassment of the owner, the death of the head of the family, removal from the city, or some such plausible reason. The wording of the announcement is such as to make the average reader believe in the honesty of the troubled owner of the horse without the shadow of a doubt.

The class of horses upon which the "coper" operates is known to the "horse-jockey" by the slang term of "Adam." It is an aged equine of some blood, but sadly betraying the ravages of time. To cover up the latter temporarily, until the animal has changed owners and until the price is paid, is the scientific achievement of the "coper." For instance, the horse's teeth will stand outward at a most acute angle—a well-known sign of equine senility. He will have a deep depression over the eyes, which also gives him a very ancient appearance, and finally he will show white hair all over his coat. To get rid of these signs of going down the hill the "coper" resorts to various tricks. By means of a file he speedily reduces the length of the "old settler" to the length of those of a 5-year-old, and by a clever process called "bishopping" he manages to imitate the dark marks or cavities which are to be found on the lasting edges of all young horses' teeth. This is done by means of a hot iron, which burns out a cavity in the tooth, making the latter look like the real thing, at least to the uninitiated or casual observer.

Hair-dye of all conceivable shades and mixed upon scientific principles reduces the white hair, which has been bleached by the exposure of years, to the prevailing color of the coat of the "horse." The third process indulged in by the "coper" is that of "gypping" or "puffing the gums." It is as important as the manipulation of the teeth, because it gives the features of the animal a youthful appearance. The sunken cavities over the eyes are treated in this manner. The loose skin which in very old horses nearly drops over the eyes is punctured and the "coper" proceeds to blow up the hollows either with his lips or with a small bellows constructed for the purpose. The fine punctures close up readily, the depression is obliterated and in its place a smooth brow of youthful appearance is seen. As has been remarked, all these attempts to renew the "old Adam" are of a very transitory nature, but they last long enough to deceive the purchaser.

Another kind of horse on which the "coper" gets in his work in great style is known in the language of the turf as a "Bobby." It is simply a term for a fine looking animal afflicted with a disease of the vertebral column which is not apparent so long as the horse is kept up and down, even at a run. The defect immediately becomes apparent as soon as the horse is mounted. To prevent a mount is a fine piece of diplomacy on the part of the "coper." But, at all events, he has "gingered" the "Bobby," that is, given him stimulants known only to the experienced jockey, and the animal for a short time is so full of fire and spirit that the purchaser readily abstains from an immediate mount. Knowing buyers pinch up and down the spine of an animal before they buy him, but then knowing ones rarely go to a "coper" for a purchase.

"Two wrongs do not make one right," is a saying generally accepted as true. The "coper" does not believe in the truism of the phrase. If he wants to sell a horse which is "knocked" or lame on one leg, he proceeds to cure this lameness by producing a corresponding lameness in the sound one. This he does by taking the shoe off the sound leg and inserting a bean between the foot and the shoe, after which the latter is fastened again. With dexterous handling the horse appears to go all right, because the lameness is equal in each leg. It is needless to say that this trick also is good only as a temporary expedient. The animal in horse-parlance is wide field for the "coper." Any defect of this kind which is due to local causes is temporarily abated by keeping the feet, which have been placed in clay-sockets, well wetted with stimulating solutions.

Of the broken-winded horse, which the "coper" palms off as sound, there are several varieties—such as the whistlers, grunters, pipers, roarers and high-blowers, and whatever the consumptive animals may be called. A few days' drug of the condemned stable they are kept short of water and hay and dosed with sedatives, linseed mash or shot, which makes them seemingly sound for a day or two. A remedy for lameness, often resorted to by the "coper," is nothing less than a surgical operation. It can hardly be denounced as a trick, because it effects a cure in many instances, although the animal remains a cripple and is unfit for any purpose. A small incision is made about half way from the knee to the joint of the afflicted leg. At the back part of the sinews a small white tendon or cord will be found. This is cut off, and the external wound is closed with a stitch.

Some of the "coper's" tricks run both ways. In other words, tricks are not only employed to render an unsound horse temporarily presentable to cheat the purchaser, but sound horses are frequently rendered apparently unsound to cheat the seller. In the latter instance the purchaser of course must "stand in" with the seller's jockey. The trick will be found elsewhere than at the bottom of every horse trick. If a fine wire is fastened tight around the fetlock of a horse, between the foot and the head, the animal will within a few minutes have all the symptoms of being "foundered." The lameness disappears as soon as the wire is removed. The wire should not be left in place longer than a few minutes. A horse's hair passed through the outer and middle tendon by means of a needle, and cut off on both sides so as to avoid detection, will also have the effect of laming a horse temporarily. To make a horse refuse food it is only necessary to rub his front teeth and the roof of his mouth with common beef tallow. The animal certainly will not eat until the mouth is wiped out.

Nat At All Old.

(Exchange.)

"How old a man is the marquis of Salisbury?" asked an American of an Englishman on the coach the other morning. "He is not an old man, by any means—only about 55," was the prompt reply. "Ah, then, Gladstone is not an older boy?" remarked the American, to the great disgust of the son of John Bull.

A Good Deal Easier.

(Chicago Ledger.)

You can find a man who enjoys breaking in new boots a good deal easier than you can convince him that the "six-for-a-quarter" cigar of ill-gotten "wealth"

DOMESTIC LIFE

AS SEEN IN GERMANY BY A YOUNG LADY TRAVELER.

Simplicity of the Household Machinery—A Curious Custom—Meals and Mealtime—A Servant Girl's Wages—Tenacious of Their Titles.

(Cor. New York Christian Advocate.)

The domestic machinery of the Germans is much simpler than ours, and in many respects more economical and practical. One truth is soon made apparent to a stranger, that is, that economy is a necessity in Germany. In a family of seven there is usually but one servant. She rises at 5 makes the kitchen fire, washes the floor and puts her own room in order. At 6 the baker comes, then the man with milk and butter (the Germans never put salt in their butter, so they buy it fresh every morning). The children are awakened, and the maid helps them to dress, then makes the coffee and serves it, first to the older children, who are obliged to be off for school at 6:30 in summer and 7 in the winter. This done, in our family, the maid puts my sitting-room in order, washing the floor, dusting the furniture and shaking the rugs. At 7 we have coffee and by 7:30 I am ready to begin my work. After the rest of the family are served with coffee and rolls, the sleeping and other rooms are put in order, beds being washed or waxed and rugs thoroughly beaten; then the maid goes to the market to buy the dinner. There are no supplies to purchase in Germany as at home. If cold boiled ham or any cold meat is needed for supper, the maid goes to the butcher and buys just enough for the meal.

A custom that struck me curiously was that of having shops in the basements of even the handsomest houses out on the streets. Fashionable butchers, bakers, shoemakers, notion stores, jewelers, all who can be found within a radius of a block from any given house. It is undoubtedly convenient for the people, but it mars the beauty of the streets very much. My maid has gone to market I believe, so by this time she has returned and is preparing the second breakfast, which is served at 11, and consists of a couple of eggs and a slice of brown bread, and perhaps a glass of milk for a younger; but for the children and the rest of the family it is usually only a slice of brown bread an inch and a half thick with little cold meat. Occasionally a cup of chocolate varies the monotony.

Then comes the dinner at 2—soup, meat and vegetables, and dessert, the latter the children are allowed to have on the Sundays. After the soup has been served the lady of the house puts what she intends for the meat on a dish, and on no account would a servant be allowed to take more than had been given her. The same plan is followed with meat and vegetables. After the dinner dishes are washed, and the kitchen put in order, the maid dresses and takes the children out for a walk in the park, returning in time for 5 o'clock coffee, which even the little 3-year-old boy of my hostess drank every day. It was a problem to me how the children kept their health, with the strong coffee and tobacco and alcohol and night. I am sure American children could not endure it.

At 8 supper is eaten; cold meats, tea or milk or beer and bread and butter compose the meal. The laundry work is always done out of the house, so that leaves the work of the one maid very light. All bread, cakes, pies, and even puddings, are bought ready-made—as we say of clothes. The bread is much better than ours, because it is always thoroughly done.

A good maid is not paid more than $20 a year, and in many families only $12. They are allowed one Sunday evening out in two weeks, and if they should come home later than they have promised, they do not go out again for a month. All disputes between mistress and maid are settled by the police. In one house I was in the quarrels were so frequent that one policeman, at least, was tired of the sight.

German women are much interested in their housekeeping; they obey their husbands religiously, even as they have to, and are very fond of fancy work and gossip! They are very tenacious of their titles, and if a lady's husband is a doctor or professor, and you do not call her Frau Doctor or Frau Professor, she will be hurt mortally. I told my German teacher that I had some friends in Berlin whom I had met some years ago in Rome, and asked how I should address them. She said, "Go and call there to dine. I thought the gentleman's title was Justizrath; then I must call her Frau Justizrath." But, I said, he is also Geheimerath." "Oh, then, that is still higher, and she must be called Frau Geheimerath." Later on in this conversation I mentioned that he was professor in the university. The look of amusement and surprise I got, and the way in which she said, "How lucky that you told me, you must call her Frau Professor," convinced me that I would have made a serious mistake if I had used either of the first mentioned titles.

Didn't Know Her Intimately.

(Arkansaw Traveler.)

"Do you know this woman?" asked a lawyer of a negro who had been summoned to testify before court.

"Yes, sah, I knows her."

"Do you know her very intimately?"

"No, sah, kain't say dat I do."

"How long have you known her?"

"Well, I got or 'quainted wid her or short time before I married her."

"She's your wife, then?"

"Dat's what I jackerlated."

"I don't understand, then, how she can be your wife."

"Well, yer see, sah, she 'longs to der church, de singin' s'ciety, de Sisters o' de Sacred Broom, de Daughters o' Ham, an' never is home. I only sees her when she's kep' so busy, sah, ain't got no time ter fool er roun' home."

Death from Railway Accidents.

(Exchange.)

It is estimated that of the number of people who meet their death from railway accidents, 16 per cent. are killed by falling or being thrown from engines or trains in motion. Forty per cent of those injured by railways die in the hospitals or cars, and 7 per cent. of the killed are killed from the same cause. The average life of a freight brakeman is only ten years.

His Pies for Profanity.

(New York Sun.)

"My dear," remonstrated a wife, peering out from under the bed-clothes, "I do wish you would use the word 'shoot.' It sounds better."

"It may sound better at times," replied the husband, who was noisily nursing his head, "but when a man steps on a tack he wants the old version."

Arsenical Wall-Paper.

A large manufacturer of wall-paper states that the present arsenic scare was started as an advertising dodge. He says that arsenic does not volatilize in ordinary temperatures, and that it does not fume or decompose below a red heat.

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People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

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10 a. m.

To

4 p. m.

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PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 3, No 43 — PLAINFIELD, N. J., MONDAY, JULY 20, 1885 — Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

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OFFICIAL TIME TABLE OF JUNE 6, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 37 a. m.	6 35	8 00 a. m.	11 00 a. m.
6 49 "	9 45	9 35 "	2 35 "
7 30 "	10 45	12 00 m.	2 45 "
7 50 "	11 00	1 00 p. m.	4 00 "
8 39 "	11 45	3 30 "	6 35 "
9 53 "	12 50 p. m.	4 00 "	7 00 "
10 03 "	1 00 "	4 30 "	7 00 "
10 23 "	1 20 "	5 00 "	8 00 "
10 51 p. m.	1 57 a. m.	7 00 "	10 00 "
11 30 "	2 30 "	8 00 "	11 00 "
1 30 a. m.	4 30 "	9 00 "	12 00 m.
3 30 "	6 30 "	10 00 "	1 00 a. m.
5 00 "	8 00 "	11 00 "	2 00 "
6 00 "	9 00 "	12 00 m.	3 00 "
7 00 "	10 00 "	1 00 p. m.	4 00 "
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9 00 "	12 00 m.	3 00 "	6 00 "
10 "	1 00 p. m.	4 00 "	7 00 "
11 "	2 00 "	5 00 "	8 00 "
		6 00 "	9 00 "
		7 00 "	10 00 "
		8 00 "	11 00 "
		9 00 "	12 00 m.
		10 "	1 00 a. m.
		11 "	2 00 "

SUNDAY.—Leave Plainfield 8 00 a. m., 11 00 a. m., 1 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 7 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m.

Leave New York 8 00 a. m., 9 00 a. m., 5 30 p. m., 7 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m.

Leave Somerville for Plainfield 8 00 a. m., 10 45 a. m., 11 00 a. m., 1 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 7 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m.

Leave Plainfield for Somerville 8 30 a. m., 11 30 a. m., 1 30 p. m., 4 30 p. m., 7 30 p. m., 10 30 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia 5 30 a. m., 9 30 a. m., 6 00 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia for Plainfield 8 30, 11 00 a. m., 4 00 p. m.

Sunday—Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia 8 00 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia for Plainfield 4 00 p. m.

Connections at Elizabeth with Pennsylvania Railroad.

Connections at Bound Brook with Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

Connections at Somerville with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

Connections at Junction with Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Connections at Jersey City with Pennsylvania Railroad, Erie Railway, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, Lehigh Valley Railroad, Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, Central Railroad of New Jersey, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad, Long Branch and Sea Shore Railroad.

Y. HANCOCK, G. P. A. OLIVIN, Gen'l Eastern Passenger Agent.

A SMART SCHOLAR'S WIT.

A Lesson on the Lords's Day, the Privileges of a Joint Kit Bears to Thither.

[illegible]

"Don't!" was the [illegible] brother. "Remember Gideon and a [illegible] Theodora!" And up the [illegible] almost as much pleased with himself as he'd been asked to play against Elon at Lord's.

What the feelings may have been, when, ten years later, a young gentleman of the name of Green was advertised for, whose father was a cheesemonger [illegible] The Strand, and who, on retiring from politics opening a cake at Hatfield in the year [illegible] left a quarter of his wealthy farmer, recently deceased—what his feelings were then is one of the [illegible] cared to inquire too closely, but it was observed by a friend [illegible] that no happy young man never lost an opportunity of insisting on the invaluable belongings of the [illegible] and adherence to fruity of the disasters invariably incident to even a momentary deviation from which virtue he himself was a most marked and melancholy example. "Together with the [illegible] or anything approaching it meshed his father, a quiet country gentleman, ever seen or heard about [illegible] Theodora to choose indeed, as his son has been heard pathetically to remark, in the smallest amounts it invariably disagreed with him.

How Southern Women Ride.

Correspondence Boston Post.

In this country the southerner is the most constantly in the saddle, as a good rider in the sunny south as a thoroughly good rider. Hardly a cabin is without at the number of poor ones it is possible to find in the states where everybody is [illegible] in the saddle. Many men there, who ride all the time, seem to have no idea that the horse is under command instead of the developing of equitation. Under [illegible] as many means of transportation as [illegible] to induce the steed to a simple beast of burden, and equestrianism to the [illegible] to sit in a saddle as you would in your chair.

I think I have seen more graceful equestriennes in the south than anywhere else—than even in England. Although the southern woman refuses to ride like [illegible] a proper substitute for it, and her seat is generally admirable. Though I greatly admire a square trot well ridden in a side-saddle, it is really the rise on the [illegible] which I so many crooked female riders among ourselves and our British cousins. [illegible] not to be my but *ladies* are apt to adopt too much severity in instruction, and without strict obedience to her master a lady never learns to ride gracefully and stoutly. In the south ladies ride habitually, and, moreover, a rack, single-foot and canter are not only graceful, but straight-sitting, [illegible] for a woman.

JOHN ROACH'S FAILURE

THE VETERAN SHIPBUILDER FORCED TO MAKE AN ASSIGNMENT

His Son Says He Will Be Able Soon to Settle the Debts—The Record of a Remarkable Career of Prosperity and Usefulness—His Career.

New York, July 20.—A [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] New York [illegible] Co., of which [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NED BUNTLINE.

HOUR'S CHAT WITH THE SENSATIONAL STORY-WRITER.

Judson at Home Among the Catskills—Author of Between 300 and 400 Novels—His Recipe for Story Writing.

[N. Y. Letter in Detroit Free Press.]

On Saturday I started to find Ned Buntline among the Catskills. His friends, so my letter ran, his repute as a dangerous fighter on wild stories, and his home in the midst of the eagles, combined to fill me with a desire to see where I should find him, whether at a hermit's cabin, in a cave, or up a tree. So I dressed for roughing it. My route lay up the Hudson to Kingston, and thence up the Ulster & Delaware railroad. A picture-que trip, indeed, through a winding and shining valley to the head-waters of the Delaware. The giant hillsides of the lordly Catskills rolled back to let us whirl through, and up our long train climbed till we stood 1,000 feet above the valley we had left. Then we slid down hill for ten miles, and climbed again toward Stamford.

Chatting off at the station I inquired of a man if he could tell me where I could find Judson, lived on.

"Right hereby, where the big flag is," he said, pointing to a handsome house across the green valley half a mile distant. "But there's the colonel on the corner with one of his cigars."

I advanced to the carriage in which sat a most striking face and portly figure, holding for it a large pair of piercing keys. All my ideas of "roughing it" vanished as we exchanged salutations and I climbed in to be carried away to the lions on the hill-side.

"Ned Buntline" was in a fatigue shirt-out of the army, blue pants with blue buttons, and spoke like your well-to-do mining-operations—the leading Democrat in the Sons of America, the head of Wood's glee-club or a good shield with two American flags mixed above it, the original bridge of the order of United American Mechanics, a golden head crutch, and a splendid carriage, furnished to him by Congressman Whitney, of New York, whose friend, a General Army badge and a Masonic pin. His great hair is iron-gray, his eyes keen as a white musquito. He weighs no more than 200, I should think.

The whole interior of the city rooms with the exception of the library, where the cons are then equipped. There are eleven busts of Vernon statesmen in Brown's study. Around it runs the unbroken, facing of 1,000 sets of books, and above the whole are many rows of swords and shields. Some are at night to be watched. For, as the colonel before-hand, and fiercely challenges all invaders, and then to the majesty of bifurcated armor.

"Come, Hiddy!" shouted the colonel to a chubby face at the door window, as we alighted from the carriage. It is almost impossible to describe the boy. And may be the happiest of the tall flagpoles hurried this information of the gray-haired father, and the two-legged thing was ordered in a flash. Then the colonel and I sat absorbing and absorbing the cool and the shadows of the trees, and in a few minutes the boy was back with a pitcher of ice-water and two glasses. Then he was ordered to bring us some cigars, and he went off with his head full of the Colonel's wonderful stories, and returned with a box of the finest Havanas. Then he was told

A STRANGE DISEASE

WHICH CAME UNDER THE NOTICE OF A NATURALIST IN JAVA.

One of the Curious Characteristics of the Disease Called "Lata"—Involuntary Imitation—Some Queer Cases —The Will-Power Gone.

[H. O. Forbes, F. R. G. S.]

The first thing of interest to attract me within a few hours of my arrival at Kwala, in Java, was the case in one of the servants of the house of that curious cerebral affection called by the natives "lata." It is of a hysterical nature, and is confined chiefly to women, although I have also seen a man affected by it. On being startled or excited suddenly the person becomes lata, losing the reins of her will and caught entirely from its acting whatever she may hear or see done, and will keep calling out as long as the fit lasts, the name—and generally that word alone—of whatever has flashed through her mind as the cause of it: "Hoolı-hoh, matjan!" (tiger); "satu-hen bourong besar!" (a great bird); for purpose will be arrested, as, in walking, she will stop short, and, on going on again, will often follow some other course.

The prevailing explanation is an unbearable symptom, seemingly called forth by involuntary hysterical inspirations. According to the degree of alarm there must the person remain only a few moments or for the greater part of a day, evidently for the person to prevented from carrying out the effects of her accidental fright, but being altogether incapacitated from resuming the little duties to which they are accustomed. The most curious character of the disease is their imitation of everything they see. On one occasion, while eating a banana, I suddenly met the servant with a piece of rough in her hand, and imagine she was slightly lata, but without appearing to take any notice of her, I made a vigorous bite of the fruit in passing her, and action she instantly repeated it in a piece of cake.

On another occasion, while she was looking on as I placed some plants in drying paper, not knowing that specimens were objects of supreme abhorrence to the natives, I flicked off in a humorous way on her dress one that happened to be on a leaf; she was instantly affected by lata, and, throwing off all her clothing she made off like a chased deer along the mountain road, repeating the word for centipedes as she ran, until compelled by exhaustion to stop, when the spasm gradually left her. My own boy, who would unconcernedly seize all sorts of snakes in his hands, became one day lata also on suddenly touching a large caterpillar.

My host's head cook, while alone at some distance from the house, having come unexpectedly on a large lizard, the skink, was struck by a paroxysm; dropping down on her hands and knees to imitate the reptile, she thus followed it through mud, water, and mire to the tree in which it took refuge, where she was arrested and came to herself. Another case which came under my knowledge was more tragic in its results. This woman, startled by treading in a field on one of the venomous snakes in Java, became so lata that she vibrated her finger in imitation of the tongue of the reptile in front of it and kill the snake! The snake struck her, and the poor creature died within an hour.

During the attack the eyes have a slightly unnatural look, but there is never a total loss of consciousness, and throughout the paroxysm the patient is wishful to get away from the object of fear, yet is without the out the strength of will to escape or to cease acting in the way I have described. Lata persons are constantly teased by their fellows, and are often kept in an excited state for whole days.

Electrifying a Sick Hyena's Nerves.

[Chicago News.]

"Hyena" is the conspicuous sign on one of the menagerie cages of the South side Dime museum, but the cage is empty. Three weeks ago the eyes of the spotted occupant began to roll deliriously, and, shrieking like dogs just after the fatal scratch, was introduced into the cage as remarks, he laid down in the sawdust to die. After he had received in a few minutes a letter for two weeks and more, a scientific man happened along in the freak-seeing crowd. "Why don't you give him a shock of that electric battery, showman?" he suggested to the keeper. The keeper told the pianoplayer, the piano-player told the glass-blower, and the glass-blower told the press agent. "Just the thing," exclaimed the latter, but the manager said: "No; let him alone; he's only sick, and he'll come to soon. He'll be up in a day or two."

Unfortunately, the manager's word did not go farther than the box office. The other day, while there was a lull in the life of the place, the keeper and a couple of confederates sneaked up-stairs with the galvanic battery, which electrifies nerves at 5 cents a shock, and is advertised to tell your fortune in the bargain. The cage door was opened just enough to permit the placement of the battery, and the most insensible hyena was dragged up to the bars by the nape of the neck. One handle was tied to his paw, the other held the press agent. "Just the thing," exclaimed the latter, but the manager said: "No; let him alone; he's only sick, and he'll come to soon. He'll be up in a day or two."

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A shriek that would have resurrected a necropolis, a single bound to the top of the cage, and the hyena fell dead on the battery. The showmen stationed at the jack-daw laughed hysterically, and its museum attacties all scampered down to the ground floor. A delegation of pianoforte men waited on the manager and inquired the news. "I knew it," he replied philosophically, "time for an electrical experiment that Ben Franklin would have made on a dying cat."

The corpse of the hyena was buried in the alleyway at midnight.

In Ivory and Gold.

[Chicago Herald.]

The city house which Mr. D. C. Flood is building in San Francisco will be a very extensive structure, like those of Governor Stanford and the Crockers. The room will be done in ivory and gold. There is a fabulous. At one time Mr. Flood would not hear of having it done, but the architect finally got him to consent. He allowed him to carry out the original plans. He has furnished coin lots drawings—one may say paintings—of every room, just as it will appear when finis. ed—some two years hence.

Effects of Rapid Breathing.

[Arkansaw Traveler.]

The anæsthetic effect of rapid breathing—like that of inhaling nitrous oxide—is accribed by Dr. Bogwell to the influence of the surplus of oxygen thus forced upon the lungs. In a variety of cases remarkable insensibility to pain, without appreciable loss of consciousness, has been produced, in one instance a boy of 11, after breathing rapidly about a minute, having had four permanent molars removed, the operation being painless and lasting twenty seconds.

Rev. Sam Jone: Get in the right attitude and fix his own come. Bring it the gift of God, at the end of a plough handle.

A MADRIGAL—FROM THE SPANISH.

[Paul Hamilton Hayne in The Critic.]

Nestle closely, little hand,
Closely, warmly clasped in mine!
While across this evening land
Palmier grows the sunset shine,
And a low breeze thrills the pine,
Then sereneſy dies away
Past the starlit wreck of Day;
Linger, little hand, in mine!

Whisper, voice of liquid tone,
Whisper in thy captive's ear;
Of all voices Earth has known,
Thine is sweetest, Love, to hear;
Heaven therein seems strangely near,
Since it hath the fall and thine
Of the rills of Paradise
On the soul's enraptured ear!

Tremble, oft! thou tender breast,
But for one fond, brief space apart,
Love hath built for love a nest
In his deep entranced heart.
There, my pearlier self, living art,
(While for thy pure-thoughted sake
All the songs I write shall wake)
Sheltered, tranquil and apart.

Flutter nigh me, timorous lips,
Coy as bird-wings poised for flight;
Ah! but twilight's hall eclipse
Slowly night-hath into night;
Then ye faltering lips alight,
Soft as dew-falls of the South,
On a star-fly's unswerving mouth,
Surely veiled by gracious night,
Hidden with the blushing flush
Of his own delicious blush,
Love may kiss, and kiss aright!

TRICKING THE CONDORS.

A Novel Way of Earning the Bounty Paid in Chili for Condor Heads.

[Cyde (N. Y.) Cor. Chicago News.]

A half dozen were the other night listening to the stories of Ned Conroy, one of the young men of this place, who has traveled all over the world. He has just returned from South America, bringing considerable money. He was asked how he made it.

"Shooting condors in Chili. The government pays $5 for every condor's head brought in, but most of the hunters soon get tired of the business. The condors are thicker than buzzards, but they can see a rifle further than a man can see a house, and they catch on to the use of firearms in the neighborhood of a dead carcass almost before they are made. The nests are 12,000 feet above the level of the sea, so it is little use to climb the Andes to get them. They are trapped occasionally, and some are poisoned, but as a rule the business doesn't pay, and the condors increase in number."

"How did you manage it?" he was asked.

"By playing off sick. Along the coast there are great wheat fields, requiring irrigation, which are perilous to cross at all times, because of the heat and the liability of getting lost. It was my plan to start out at night, well provided with water, and seek a place under a big rock where I could find shelter and to which I could return by landmarks. At midday I would start out in the broiling sun, walking briskly and describing a large circle. It was very easy to stagger after a while and fall, and then to get up and stagger on again, keeping a good look-out for the birds all the time, lest one should suddenly drop on me from behind. It would take a very short time to bring them swooping around, waiting for the death of what they supposed was a worn-out traveler. Many a poor fellow has fallen down there on those arid fields and been torn to pieces before he was dead.

"When I found them getting thick I'd back up against the rock and throw stones at them, about as if I was will with fear, and the great vultures would gather around just out of range of the stones, which I didn't throw very far, and sit on the sand and look at me sideways. Then was my opportunity. Pulling two navy revolvers from under my coat I'd let drive at them. They are wonderful in the air, but to get aloft they must first run along the sand with wings spread for a couple of rods. It was a lucky day when I didn't get at least three, and one day I captured seven. That was a trick which the condors didn't learn easily."

Composite Likeness.

[Science.]

The latest craze in the combined mechanical and sun-troke art of photography is said to be composite portraits. One chief trouble with the camera has always been that for years to be the same as with other and common photographs—that they are not likenesses. Francis W. Curtis has for several years been at work in the Franklin institute, that a composite photograph made up from a dozen single photographs else on from the regular artery was a likely to be a fair likeness of an honest gentleman as a composite portrait made up from a dozen sneaks, robbers and murderers. Mr. Curtis, showing plainly that something is very wrong somewhere—either in the composite business or in the learned and other professions.

If the composite likeness could only be relied on marvelous development might be expected from it. Everybody knows that the trouble with a photograph is that it takes only the expression of a human face for one moment of its existence, and as nothing is more changeable than the face and constantly as the human face the single photograph is not of much account except for a dull color. It would be a fair likeness of an honest gentleman as a composite portrait made up from a dozen composition of several other photographs, would in some cases be like a portrait made up of several sittings. It might be more than this, and at once be an evolution of human character, an evolution in art, and in final result in the line of the nature Darwinian scheme. But if the composite likeness is a lie it appears to be another argument to prove that mankind—in cannot help the nature of art, and cannot be used as an advertisement in that like. There are lies enough in world-art already.

The Age of Niagara Falls.

[Science.]

Mr. Bakewell, an eminent English geologist, gave personal attention to the problem as early as 1838, and, from everything he could learn at that time, estimated that the falls were receding at the rate of one foot in the forty years preceding. He recurred to the problem again in 1846, 1851, 1856, and was each time confirmed in the belief that the apex of the Horse-shoe fall was receding, on an average three feet a year. On the other hand, Sir Charles Lyell, upon his first visit, in 1841, conceived that it would take 10,000 to do not tell us that, at the utmost, the fall could not be more than one foot a year, which would give us 35,000 years as the minimum age of the falls. Finally, the result of the recent survey is to confirm the estimate of Mr. Bakewell, thus bringing the period down to about 7,000 years.

Which Goes to Show.

[Harper's Bazar.]

It was a bright boy who asked his teacher the other Sunday what language was spoken before the polyglot performance at the tower of Babel.

"The English language, of course," was the reply. "Which goes to show, as strange as it may seem, that there are some teachers who do not know everything.

Peck's Sun: Originality is a garb worn only by those who can cut, fit and make it the mselves.

INEBRIATES' HOMES.

INTERVIEW WITH THE SUPERINTENDENT OF A DRUNKARDS' HOSPITAL.

The "Washingtonian Home" of Chicago—Lecturing with a View to Reformation—The "Periodical"—Men of Emotional Nature.

[Chicago Herald.]

There are only four Washingtonian Homes in the United States, and this one is the most successful of them all. It is the only one in which reform is attempted by the combined influences of bodily care, physiological teaching, and religion. This Home not only cleanses the patient's body of alcoholism and its effects, as far as it may be possible, but it teaches him, in a striking manner, the certainty of a horrible death if the use of intoxicants be persisted in. The old "soaker" or the veteran "periodical" may know too well how his heart, stomach and general system feel after a debauch, but Superintendent Wilkins graphically pictures one better and shows him how his liver, kidneys and stomach appear. A swelled head is a source of annoyance, but the pickled stomach and liver of drunkards which Dr. Wilkins displays to hundreds of drunkards every year are things of terror. In the beautiful chapel, the walls of which are ornamented with appropriate mottoes, and the ceiling with handsome frescoes, Superintendent Wilkins gives a lecture every Thursday evening.

"What kind of men come here, as a rule?" a reporter asked Superintendent Wilkins.

"The best kind, but for their drink. Some of the brightest men in the world gather around our tables every day at dinner. We get very few of the low class. Six out of seven men who come here are periodical drunkards, and as a rule the periodical drunkard is a bright man. He is a man of strong emotions. He loves well, learns quick, forgives quickly, becomes by his keen sensibility, does everything with his whole heart. After years of observation and study I have been able to diagnose the case of the periodical satisfactorily to myself. For years it was a mystery to me why so many of our inmates were periodical. I studied them, and finally I found it. They are classified by their emotions and desires, and made a chart which I used in talking to the men. You would be surprised to see how quickly I can make them understand me.

The periodical is always a man of high spirits while in health, and strong animal sensations. He is overcome by depression, bodily pain or discomfort, or from loneliness or lack of application, the desire for relief is stronger with him than with men of temperate and unemotional, and he rushes into drink. Once started, he is a slave. Being a man of intelligence, pride and fine taste, upon becoming sober he is greatly chagrined and mortified. His better self again assumes control, and for a time he is a good citizen. But the further he gets into his cups the less his pride and chagrin aid in holding him up, and soon he falls again. With many the beginning of a periodical is a matter of sudden temptation and opportunity. Sunday is always a bad day for the man who is trying to reform. Holidays are always dangerous, on those days the saloons as a rule do a plague. It never fails to send back to us some of our men, whom we had hoped were permanently reformed. The constant drinker, who takes his liquor in due course and in a state of more stolid dis-position, and from the lower walks of life. Most of the men sent to us by the police justices are of this class.

"Men with finely organized nervous systems are peculiarly liable to become periodical. They overwork, or lose sleep, and then they endeavor to pain drives them quickly to the use of stimulants. Night work is one of the most fruitful causes of intemperance. Railroad men, telegraph, and steamboat men, physicians, editors, reporters, and printers not having regular habits meals and sleep are frequent victims to drink. They may have time for sufficient sleep, but they do not take it. A railway president told me the other day that most of the employes of his company discharged for intemperance were on the night runs. Their nervous systems break down, and intemperance claims them for its own. Bookkeepers who work long hours, and frequently take their books home at ni, ht, or so weary by the brain that restful sleep is impossible, are also liable to drink. Traveling men, from their irregular habits and habitual sociability, often become drunkards. Lawyers, being generally highly emotional, by excessive brain work de-troy their nervous systems and fall easy victims. Why, of the 700 men admitted to the Home during the last year nearly one-third were of the classes I have just mentioned. Let's see—there were 36 bookkeepers, 19 railway men, 14 newspaper men, 21 printers, 22 artists, 6 physicians, 60 salesmen and traveling men, and 8 telegraph men, etc.

"To prove my assertion that periodical drinkers are usually bright men, who become expert in some profession or trade, or engage in business requiring the energy and tact which emotional men nearly always possess, let me give you some further figures. Among the 700 admitted we had during the year 8 board of trade men, 4 druggists, 3 hotelkeepers, 6 insurance agents, 2 jewelers, 12 lathers, 9 lumber dealers, 17 machinists, 10 merchants, 7 molders, 2 millers, 5 manufacturers, 3 photographers, 9 plumbers, 3 profe ors in colleges, and 6 real estate men. We had actors, architects, builders, publishers, coal dealers, chemists, civil engineers, contractors, dentists, engravers, an evangelist, music teachers, watchmakers and undertakers. In fact, of the 700 men only eighteen were laborers, and only forty-two returned no occupation. They are nearly all business or professional men or skilled mechanics."

"Were there no clergymen?"

"Oh, yes, there was one clergyman. There are two clergymen in the house now. At this time, a few years ago, we had in the Home 4 clergymen, 8 physicians, 5 lawyers, 2 editors and 5 reporters. You would be surprised if I were to walk down with me and introduce you to the business and professional men who have been inmates here."

"Are most of those men single?"

"No; a majority are married, and domestic troubles often lead to their downfall. Scarcely a day pas-es that we do not make an effort to reunite man and wife, as the surest way of reforming the husband. We straighten him up and work his courage to the sticking point, when he wants his wife to add encheer. We make inquiries, and find she has let him. We send for her, get them together, and if she will be brief and encouraging half the battle is won. We reunite an average of four or five families a week, and seven if the husband, that they come to those homes does not prove permanent we are doing some good in the world."

A Cabinet Officer's Son.

[Washington Post Telephone.]

L. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., the son of the great est of all southerners, is a drummer, strictly a-hoc drummer. He says he is satisfied to let his father go into politics, but as for him, he is more than satisfied to sell solid and fine shoes to the people of his native south.

Brooms of Cocoanut Fiber.

Cocoanut fiber brooms are novelties for sweeping the hearth. They have a rich brown tint and are "so odd."

SHOES

MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

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Satin Coaching Parasols,

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$1.19

in black, blue, and garnets, with celebrated Paragon frames.

500 Japanese Parasols at 9 cents each.

Gauge Underwear—Ladies and Gents' at 25 cents.

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Jno. L. Pflimmer, H. M. Gilligan,
Leon Florenton, Hugh Hastings.

J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

Wm. A. Woodruff

Represents the following first-class insurance companies,

Fire Association of Philadelphia, LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, WESTCHESTER, of New York, Norwich Union of England, North British Mercantile, of Edinburgh, The Northern, of England, The Queen, of England, The Merchants, of Newark, The Washington Life, of New York, and other equally good companies, and procures insurance at BEST RATES, has

MONEY TO LOAN

on approved security, and has bargains in

Real Estate.

OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence at East Second street

23 1-2 W. Front

MORALLER BROS.,

JEWELERS

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

French and American Watches and Clock repaired.

Photography No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.

Instantaneous Pictures Taken of Adults and Children.

Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged,

Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.

Lowest Rates consistent with First-Class Work.

F. C. LANGHORNE, Photographer

Joseph A. Patterson,

FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The Largest and Best Selected Stock of

FINE SEGARS,

Tobaccos, Pipes and Smokers' Articles

IN THE STATE.

Sole Agent for the Celebrated

"BLACK PRINCE,"

Plum and West India Segars.

The Trade Supplied at the Lowest Rates.

Electric Fire Alarm

Electric Burglar Alarm, improved and sure)
Electric Call Bells, Electric Gas Lighting
Electric Front Door Bells, Electric Servants' Bells.

Electric Thermostat so connected with battery that a few degrees above or high a temperature in your office, living apartment or conservatory, will notify when the fire is going out, etc.

REPAIRS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS.

F. E. KINSMAN,

Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO.,

545 Broadway—86 Liberty Street New York, also P. O. Box 1268, Plainfield, N. J.

FRANK DAY,

(Successors to R. & J. Coleman.

LIVERY STABLE

North Avenue

Opposite Depot, Plainfield, N. J.

Carriages to Meet all Trains.

Family Riding a Specialty

A. W. RAND,

24 W. FRONT ST.

Books, Stationary and Music.

Croquet and Tennis. Special—Just received a small lot of good letter paper which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

A. SWALM,

Wall Paper,

No 6 North Avenue.

Night Soil Removed. Cesspools Cleaned.

25 per cent Cheaper than by any other Means

[By the use of]

Harris' Cleaning Apparatus,

The only one of the kind in the city

Which is so constructed that it is used in any time and can be used in perfect safety during the operation.

Orders left at Carney Bros., No. 12 Somerset St., or addressed to P. O. Box 718, Plainfield, N. J., will receive prompt attention. Telephone Call, No. 4.

JOHN BROWN.

GO TO Green & Co.

FOR BARGAINS!

A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50

Seven Pieces.

SOLID Ash Chamber Suite $26

Eight Pieces.

OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $6

A GOOD Lounge for - - $7

Headquarters for

VOEHL'S

Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc

15 West Front Street,

Confectionery of all Kinds.

Having bought out the business of A. Warnock, call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.

The old stand at 68 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son. Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.

JACOB VOEHL,

Successor to A. Warnock, No. 15 West Front street Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-20-1y.

KEEP COOL

Headquarters for

ICE CREAM

Ices, Soda Water, Fruits, Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Etc.

Ice Cream Parlor Open Every Evening.

Ice Cream Delivered to Any Part of the City.

Orders Left at Store Promptly Attended to.

Telephone Call No. 4.

JOHN BROWN.

FOR BARGAINS

IN NEW AND

SECOND-HAND

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

AND FOR

First Class Cabinet Work

AND

UPHOLSTERING

CALL AT THE STORE OF

J. S. Powlison

48 West Front Street.

Hotel Netherwood, Netherwood Heights

One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.

S. V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

CAREY'S Furniture Express,

LARGE

JUMBO COVERED TRUCK,

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

F. A. Pope's,

(Successor to M. VERMEULE.)

For Spring Hats,

CAPS, GLOVES

TRUNKS and VALISES,

Call and Examine the Elegant Stock at

NO 5 WEST FRONT ST

R. WALDRON,

No. 9 East Front Street,

First National Bank Building. Plainfield, N. J.

MANUFACTURER

of all kinds of

PICTURE FRAMES.

Gold Frames for Paintings

a Specialty.

OLD FRAMES REGILDED

to equal New.

First-class Work. Low Prices.

Business Cards.

H. N. Spencer, to Somerset street.
Grocer & Goodman,
Fine butter, cheese, teas, coffees, and specialties. Full assortment seeds, choice celery, cabbage and pepper plants.

J. Manning, Residence, Knoll Cottage, P. O. Box 1187,
Carpenter & Builder,
20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Frank Jones,
Borden's Condensed Milk,
P. O. Box 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. A. Corwin,
Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Bonnets,
Feather, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. Pain stitching and Dressmaking. 13 East Front street.

Dress Cutting, Rooms at Opera House Building, entrance between Smith's and Demarest's. Hours from 9 to 5 p. m. Ladies can leave their measures taken and
Perfect Fitting Living Cut
and basted waist and sleeve, after which they can make their own dresses with entire success by my system. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's Meat Market.
Fruits and Vegetables in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Third street,
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,
Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House,
Permanent & Transient Board,
25 Pair Rates. First class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Emily streets.

L. L. McVoy, Drive Wells,
L. L. First and West Front Drivers. Old wells made to work easy. After an experience of 15 years, feel confident of executing all work entrusted to my care with satisfaction to all. Shop on Third street near Front street. Shop 12 East Front. 1-16-1y

T. E. Morgans,
Housedealer, Books, Stationery
and Music, 27 1-2 Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Practical
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and Jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street between Park and Dunham's,
Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker
Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Dress in the Latest Style of Milo. Dosme of 946 Broadway, N. Y.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front,
Boarding, Permanent or Transient,
Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jacob Bilmm, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington,
P. O. box 176 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates.
Clear Spring Water Ice,
Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice.
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,
thoroughly cleaned by per cent cheaper than anyone else. New ones built and old ones repaired. Sodding, grading and contracting a specialty.
Orders by mail to box 1452 promptly attended to. John Berry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 Somerset street,
Artist Sign Writer and State Agent for
Adamant Letters & Numerals,
For Store Fronts, Glass and Stone Signs, Metals, Signs Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Banners, etc., in any shape, made in the shop.

R. A. Ross, Steiner Barn, North Plainfield,
informs carpenters and builders that he has taken the Planing Mill formerly owned by Plainfield Planing Mill, and can furnish
Mouldings Sashes Doors,
Blinds and all Kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Second Saturdays.

E. B. Maynard, Force's Hotel, North avenue,
Shaving & Hair Cutting
Four first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. French—74 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of
Kindling Wood for One Dollar,
At George Demeza's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street. 5-6-2m

John Wolf, P. R. C. P. O. Box 29
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults
dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor,
Blatz's Hotel,
Somerset street, near Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. Has been refurnished throughout. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS)
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair Goods at New York Prices. Manufacturer and Theatrical Costumer to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy.
Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
Address D. S. Coles, P. O. Box 720, Plainfield.

M. Powers,
Kindling Wood,
12 Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed the best wood in the market. Manufactory Second street. P. O. Box 1397.

Naylor and Smalley,
Carpenters and Builders,
Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros.,
Masons and Builders,
Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 1211.

The Opera Shaver,
Eugene A. Laine, proprietor, 19 West Front street (up stairs) Shaving, Hair-cutting, Shampooing, and Manicuring a specialty. Attention paid to hair cutting and shampooing for
Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale,
Pianos and Organs
For Sale or To Let. Pianos and Organs Tuned and Repaired. 54 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue,
Meat Market,
Orders delivered in all parts of the city.

William Claassen,
Shaving and Hair Cutting!
No. 5 West Front street, Plainfield. 3-4-1

Isaac Brokaw,
Real Estate and Insurance.
Houses rented and collections made. Agent for the Hanover and Jersey City Fire Insurance Co. Also Germania Insurance Co. of N. Y. 113 Door street, North Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 44 — PLAINFIELD, N. J., TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1885 — Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

BUILDING LOT 100 feet front and 60 feet deep for sale on Le Grande Ave., west of Netherwood Ave. Inquire of Edward A. Mulford, at the Land Bureau of Edward A. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 25 and 27 opposite Plainfield Depot. 7-16-tf

LANDSCAPE GARDENING. 25 years experience. Address W. Winton, Rahway, N. J., or 107 Third street, P. O. Box 582. All orders promptly attended to. Charges reasonable. Refer to Postmaster Topp and others. 7-7-1m

TWO NEW HOUSES for sale at a bargain or will exchange. One new building 28 by forty feet; Eastern Ave., Chas. Sandford, corner Fifth and Liberty street. 7-20-3p

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

We, the undersigned druggists of Plainfield, N. J., do hereby agree to close our respective stores, on Saturday in each month of July and August, at the hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Signed. C. A. BUTLER,
E. [illegible],
W. [illegible],
H. P. REYNOLDS.

7-7

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

Requires from two to five hundred dollars. Address Box 1190, Plainfield. 6-10-tf

THE REFORM CLUB HALL with seating capacity for eight hundred, with accommodations for parties wishing to give a ball for lectures or exhibitions. Standard, with scenic attachments and heated by steam, offers special inducements to parties wishing to give a ball for lectures or exhibitions. 6-27-tf

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE in complete order. Lot 50x150 feet, with a good well of excellent water. Inquire at the depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Isaac Brokaw, 1st Door east of depot. 6-27-tf

THE BEST SAFEGUARD against Cholera and infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Dunphy's Compound Chloride Disinfectant. One dollar per gallon. Recommended by our leading physicians as being the best in the market. Beware of counterfeits which will burn holes in fabrics, clothing, etc. No acid in Dunphy's. For sale by Frost and Fox store, 112 Park avenue, P. O. Box 1190. 6-20-3m

FARM FOR SALE.

Cheap. 109 acres. Will exchange. House 18 rooms, suitable for summer boarders. Shade. Fruit of all kinds. Inquire 12 East Front street. 6-12-tf

Cent-a-word Corner.

BOY WANTED at this office apply immediately.

WANTED—A situation as chambermaid and waitress or nurse. Address A. B., Johnson's, corner Seventh street and LaGrande avenue.

FOR SALE—$5 Good second hand baby carriage. 57 West Eighth street.

WANTED—A fresh wet nurse (must have good recommendations.) Apply at No. 7 West Front street after 2 p. m. 6-26-tf

NICE COOL Place to pass the heated term can be found at Captain Durrett's old fashioned house surrounded by shade trees, with bank of a broad creek in sight of the ocean. Plainfield orderlies given. Address Jno. L. Dorsett, Point Pleasant, Ocean county, N. J. 7-7-1m

TO LET FURNISHED—By the year or longer time, the Lehigh Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Third Place. Apply to E. C. Mulford, real estate broker, 25 and 27 opposite depot, Plainfield, N. J. 6-30-tf

LOST—At ferry house or on boat to train leaving New York at 5.45 yesterday afternoon, a lady's diamond pin. A liberal reward will be paid finder by returning same to Laing's Hotel. 7-8-tf

WANTED to rent, a small, house, unfurnished. Address "Richard Stevens, manager Gaylord's coal yard, city. 7-7tf.

WANTED TO RENT—A small house or four or five rooms, unfurnished. Address Hall P. O. Box 511. 7-6-tf

ANYONE HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of the same, please notify the W. C. T. U., please address Mrs. S. R. Williams, chairman, P. O. Box 398. 7-6-tf

PASTURE for horses and cattle, inside and water. 118 East Front street. 7-1-tf

HOUSE TO RENT—Cheap. The house and with out lot at west corner of Park avenue and Seventh street. Apply to J. U. Frazee, on opposite corner. 6-27-tf

AN 8 No. 1, concert grand piano for sale at A. Cory's, 45 West Front street. Will be sold very low. 6-26-tf

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CODINGTON,
Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters-in-Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street

CRAIG A. MARTIN,
Counsellor-at-Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN,
Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 1 and 2, No. 7 1/2 Front street.
GEORGE P. SUYDAM, W. STILLMAN.

DR. E. W. HEDGES,
Physician and Surgeon, 27 West Front street, corner Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, till 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p.m. 6-20-1y

DR. RUBY W. ANDERSON, DENTIST.
No. 7 East Front street, over Hubbard's Hardware Store, (formerly at 104 East Second street.) Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 4. 11-11-tf

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST,
28 West Front street. Cocaine used as a local anesthetic. Gold filling a specialty.

J. BROOKE,
Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and collected. Books kept by the job. Balance sheets and statements of account prepared. Circulars addressed. Mercantile work of all kinds may be relied on. Address 66 East Front street.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER,
Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Practical lessons in Shorthand given. Pupils taken. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Caligraph typewriter. Office 28 West Park avenue and Second Street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM,
No. 1 Park avenue, Coward's Building,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in city surveying in Plainfield is fully prepared to do anything on his line with accuracy and dispatch. 9-23-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS,
HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
Office 51 Broadway, near 5th st., Bridgeld, N. J.
Office hours—7 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
Telephone Call 82.

GEO. G. KARL and JACKSON JAQUES
Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased all the records of A. A. Titsworth, successor to T. R. & A. A. Titsworth, who have been in business for years and connecting with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in this line with accuracy and promptness. Office 28 West Front St., Stillman Music Hall. P. O. Lock Box 1190. 7-17-3m

CRAYON PORTRAITS
of Mrs. Mary Dodds, Canon Artist. Specimens on Rand's, 24 West Front, where orders will be received. 5-6-tf

WILLIAM B. MAXSON,
Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Personal searching processed if desired without extra charge.

DR. A. D. JACKSON,
No. 1 Park avenue, corner Front. Office hours until 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 5-30-tf

Plainfield Fire Department.
TAXES FOR 1885.

Five tax on buildings furniture, etc., for the year 1885, will be received at the office of the Treasurer, in the Engine House on Front street, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. on any day (Sundays excepted) until the 1st day of August, 1885. Collector, at his office, 23 West Front street.

Taxes remaining unpaid on the 1st day of August, 1885, will be returned to justices of the peace for Union and Somerset counties, and interest at 15 per cent per annum added with legal costs of collection.

In case of non-resident owners, the tenants in possession of the premises taxed will be held responsible for, and they are hereby required to pay, the taxes on same, and may deduct the amount so paid by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct such payment from the rent of the premises, and may be interested to pay the owners of said property; and in case of the refusal of any tenant to pay the taxes on the premises held responsible as aforesaid, the same may be collected and he liable for the amount of said taxes, in the manner provided by law, and for the collection of the same as provided in the Assessment Act.

J. S. CUTTER, Treasurer.

Plainfield, N. J., July 21, 1885. 7-21-3t

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's Pharmacy, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	73	6 a. m.	59
9 a. m.	83	9 a. m.	67
12 m.	92	12 m.	72
3 p. m.	103	3 p. m.	80

Miniature Almanac.

Today and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise	4.42 a.m. | Sunrise	4.42 a.m.
Sun Sets	7.28 p.m. | Sun Sets	7.28 p.m.
Moon Rises	10.08 p.m. | Moon Rises	p.m.

Chronological Events.

Burns died, 1796.—Battle of Bull Run 1861.

Signal Office Prediction.

To-morrow the weather promises to be from fair to partly cloudy, with nearly stationary, followed by slightly cooler weather.

JOTTINGS.

—The pigs must go, say the powers that be.

—The doctors report a few cases of sunstroke.

—Butter milk is said to be good for the ice water dyspepsia—if you like it.

—The man of storms and thermal changes promises us a cool wave. It can't come too soon.

—The Chinamen in the laundries seem to mind the weather least of all people we have seen.

—John P. Casey and Miss Minnie E. Wood were married last evening by Justice Austin, of North Plainfield, in the presence of several witnesses.

—Several Plainfielders intend to visit the patriotic celebrations at Concord, Mass., this September. Senator Hoar is to be among the orators.

—The absence of City Clerk Leonard from town has prevented the council from calling a meeting to attend to some matters of pressing importance.

—Eleven well-filled passenger coaches pulled out from the depot at about a quarter to eight this morning, on the Warren Mission excursion to Glen Island.

—The Business Index mentioned some time ago, will be published on or about Monday, July 27. Parties desiring extra copies should have their orders in before that date.

—Last Wednesday Mrs. Mary R. Morrell, wife of H. Morrell, of New Market, died in the thirty-fifth year of her age. Interment was in Greenwood on Saturday.

—The Union County Board of Assessors met yesterday at Elizabeth. In order that our account of the proceedings may be fuller it will be delayed until to-morrow's issue.

—Yesterday morning in the course of the beer-bottle trial, ex-Mayor Maxson took the opportunity to deliver a little lecture on the exceeding sinfulness of selling beer, anyhow.

—Among other recent orders, the Potter Press Works are to furnish the Elmira Daily Advertiser, of Elmira, N. Y., a new Web press, of the most approved size and style.

—Postmaster Pope has had the grounds around his elegant new residence, corner of Park avenue and Fifth street, graded and seeded, most handsomely, by Charles Winson, who evinces therein much skill.

—Last Sunday the Rev. N. B. Thompson, former pastor of the Netherwood Chapel, preached at his church in New York, on the failure of John Roach. Several New York papers gave more or less extended reports of the sermon.

—On Saturday afternoon the respective ball nines of the Potter Press Works and the Oil Cloth Factory, tried their luck again on the grounds above the Oil Cloth Factory *The Press Works club scored a victory of* fourteen to seven.

—Ground was broken to-day on the corner of Putnam and Carlton avenues for a new brick building, and also on corner of Putnam avenue and Tenth street, for another brick building. They are to be erected by Messrs. Mills and Hoagland.

—There will be a shooting match at Campbell's Club House to-morrow afternoon, between James Force, of this city, and J. Haskins, of Elizabeth, for $25 a side, at glass balls. Mr. Force gets a handicap of five broken glass balls out of fifteen. A silver cup will be shot for at clay pigeons.

—The Halifax Journal, of Daytona, Fla., is responsible for the statement that Mr. L. T. Rogers, a former resident of Plainfield, captured lately, near Daytona, a "logger-head turtle," four feet and six inches long, and two feet seven inches wide. This rather strains our swallowing ability; but it may be—Florida is a good ways south.

Justice Nash's Court.

The case of Greder vs. O'Donnell, tried yesterday before Justice Nash, ex-Mayor Maxson appearing for the complainant, and Messrs. Jackson and Codington for the defense. The charge was that Hugh O'Donnell had made use of Chas. Greder's beer bottles and boxes, against the law. The witnesses for the complaint were Charles Greder, Henry Greder, Chas. W. Dodd, Mary Sullivan, John McDonald. For the defense, Hugh O'Donnell, Patrick Toomey, Jerry Hussey, Chas. Frey, Alex. Warnock, Maggie O'Donnell, and Harriett Sweeney. Most of the testimony given by the respective sides was diametrically contradictory, so to speak. In making his decision, the Justice decided that the balance of the testimony was with the complaint, and he fined the defendant $25 and the costs of the court. The prima facie testimony which the defense were not able to overthrow, was several boxes of beer bottles, discovered and seized by Chief Dodd, in the wagon and the house of the defendant.

Board of Education Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Education was held last night in the Fourth street school-house. *Present:* President Murray, and Messrs. Clark, Harper and Wadsworth. After some minor business, the Board proceeded to open the bids for coal, for the ensuing year.

Two offers were found, one from L. A. Rheaume & Co., to furnish any sizes desired, at $4.75 per ton of two thousand pounds. The other was from A. L. Cook and Bro., offering to furnish the same sizes at $5. The choice was referred to the committee on coal. Next, the bids for painting, kalsomining and finishing were considered. Bids *were found from the following parties*, offering to furnish materials and satisfactorily perform the work:

Woolston and Buckle	$687.00
W. F. Adams	717.00
E. L. Morse	939 92
J. F. Brown	1250.00

By Judge Wadsworth:

That the bid of A. M. Griffin, of $400, be accepted. Carried.

The bids for plumbing were now opened. Three were found, offering to furnish materials and perform the work;

A. M. Griffin	$400.00
Carney Bros	415.00
Krause and Hogan	498.00

By Judge Wadsworth:

That the bid of A. M. Griffin, of $400, be accepted. Carried.

The contract for the construction of the new building was now taken up and executed. The contract provides that the building shall be ready for occupancy on or before the first of February, 1886, the contractor to forfeit the sum of $10 for every day thereafter, during which the work remains unfinished. *It also provides* that the first, or "scratch" coat of plaster shall be on the walls by November first. The payment of the $19,000 is to be divided as follows:

When the first floor of beams are on the walls, $3,000. When the second tier of beams are on the walls, $3,000. When the roof is completed, $5,000. When all the floors are laid, $2,000. When the scratch coat of plastering is on, $3,000. When plastering is all on, $3,000. When the sashes, blinds and doors are hung, $3,000. When all is completed, $4,000.

It was found that the board would need to borrow no money until the first of November, when it is proposed to make the loans small, thus avoiding the payment of several hundred dollars interest, in the course of the year.

Mr. Pangborn, the contractor, thought that the contract was about "as iron clad as it could be made," but he offered no objection to any point of it.

It was finally decided, unless the architect shall find the space decidedly too small, the new building shall be set back *from the line of the Sixth street* sidewalk, twenty-five feet.

The clerk was authorized to have the plans for the various school buildings put in thorough repair, during the two weeks preceding the opening of school in the Fall.

After some discussion it was unanimously decided that schools should re-open on the second Monday in September. The Board then adjourned to its regular August meeting.

PERSONAL.

Mr. David McIntosh, of Troy, N. Y., is visiting friends in this city.

Misses Anna and Carrie Fisher, of Fourth street, are visiting friends in Trenton.

Isaac H. Dunn, of West Fourth street, is recovering from a severe attack of illness.

James Weaver and family, of Seventh Street, depart to-morrow for the Catskills.

Geo. Kirkner, of Eighth street, is off again this week, with his sister, for the Catskills.

The family of Isaac W. Pangborn, of North Plainfield, starts to-day for a week's outing at Asbury Park.

Clayton Clarke, of Nile, N. Y., is spending a part of his vacation with his sister, the wife of Surveyor F. A. Dunham.

Rev. A. H. Tuttle, of the M. E. Church, goes to-day for a week's visit to Ocean Grove.

Cashier Hawe, of the Hanover Bank of New York, leaves his pleasant home on Seventh street for a short stay at the beach, to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. MacDonald, who started last week for the Catskills, are now in the mountains at Tannersville, Greene County, New York.

Miss Marie Depew, of Crescent avenue, gives a progressive-euchre party at her home on Crescent avenue, to-night. About fifty invitations have been issued.

Mrs. H. S. Barnes, wife of the popular Front street paint man, is spending the time, over with the family of W. Collis, the genial editor of the Hunterdon County Republican, at their home in Flemington.

Francis H. Underwood, who will succeed Bret Harte as Consul at Glasgow, is sixty years old. He was the first editor of the Atlantic Monthly, is author of biographies of Longfellow and Whittier and has compiled handbooks of American and English literature which have permanent standard value.

Burglary.

Some light fingered persons yesterday broke into the house of R. Sauns, a carpenter, at the corner of Fifth and Richmond streets, and extracting from a chest a number of valuable tools, escaped with them. Not long afterward a similar game was played at a house in process of erection near the former residence of H. P. Talmadge, at Netherwood. The stolen goods this time belonging to Carpenter Weaver, who is employed on the building.

Saturday night, at Millstone, John Chamberg, a half-witted colored man, and Mike Carney, a negro, had a row. Chamberg drew a pistol and stabbed Kinney twice in the left breast. Chambers was arrested.

Rev. Bernice Hogle, a Benedictine priest from Belmont, N. C., died of consumption yesterday at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Rev. Dr. Ketcham on the Faith Cure.

At the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Rev. Dr. Ketcham preached from James, 5th Chap., 15 v. "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise them up." In the course of his remarks, Dr. Ketcham said that the height and depth of the meaning of the text were often mistaken. He thought that the theory of the believers in the faith cure, if taken in its entirety, would charge God with placing the control of the universe into the hands of a few devout but ignorant persons, who could tip the mountains into the sea, drain the ocean of its waters, and turn the whole order of nature into general chaos. He cited the instance of the late Rev. Dr. Robert Stanton, who, on his way to attend a convention of the disciples of the faith cure, having refused, though ill, to accept medical aid, died and was buried at sea.

There sometimes are, about many cases of *sickness, occult facts and conditions which* God recognizes, and when prayer is offered for the patient's recovery, he miraculously brings restoration. There is no doubt that prayer does often receive an answer to prayer, but this does not prove that prayer will avail in every case. How then are the alleged facts explained? In many ways—chiefly by coincidence and by expective imagination. Years ago, a Dr. Elisha Perkins originated what he called "mineralic tractors," consisting of two triangular plates, one of brass, the other of iron, which when rubbed alternately over lame or diseased parts of the body cured the malady. Even the ministers over the country were deceived, and for years the nonsense was believed. Only the successful cases or coincidences were dwelt upon, as in the advertisements of quack medicines at the present day.

In speaking of the "expectation theory," Dr. Ketcham cited the following case related by Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, of New York.

Dr. Hammond had a patient, a devout Catholic woman, who was suffering from a nervous muscular completion of the neck. She was a great believer in the sacred waters of Lures, France. Dr. Hammond had a bottle of the waters, which had been sent him by a friend, and he proposed to try an experiment. He labelled the bottle with the Latin name for Croton water, and on another filled with pure Croton water, placed the label, "Sacred Waters of Lures, Feast of the Annunciation, 1879." He told the woman of his sacred bottle, and she was overjoyed. But first, he insisted upon trying another cure, in which he said, he was a great believer. The woman was interested, and unwittingly carried the sacred waters away. At the end of the specified time, she returned, in no way bettered, and anxious for the other bottle. She took it, never suspecting the truth, bathed herself a few times in Croton water, and returned at the end of twenty-four hours, radically healed. The real realm of Faith is spiritual and not physical.

Concord to Plainfield.

It is said that like seeks like. At any rate, it appears that a good share of the adventurous youths who years ago set out to seek their fortunes from the famous village of Concord, Mass., have brought up in Plainfield. Asa Collier, the Park avenue jeweller, reports that he has found a dozen or more of his old Concord school friends since he has been in Plainfield. Among them is H. P. Reynolds, the pharmacist. Mr. Collier has many interesting reminiscences of philosophers and patriots. He recollects fighting with the young son of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and going to school to Frank B. Sanborn. He knew the Alcotts and the Austins, and shows with pardonable pride two interesting letters of introduction which were given him when he left home in 1858. One was from Emerson, and the other, Attorney-General of the United States, and the other from R. W Emerson. Said Mr. Emerson, with that genial smile of his, as he handed the young man his letter, "I don't suppose you will find many people who will know who I am. If you take it to some minister, however, he may possibly have heard of me." Mr. Collier remembers that in making collections of birds' eggs, or other curiosities, he would find himself in doubt as to the classification of his prizes. Then he would take the difficulty to Henry Thoreau on banks of Walden pond. Henry had a crisp way of treating people whom he did not respect, but he was always cordial in his welcome to the boys, and anxious to give them all the help he could.

Brilliant Meteors.

Residents of central New Jersey were astonished, says the Sunday Telegram, by the appearance in the heavens of many brilliant meteors. On Friday and Saturday nights also, the display was remarkable. In the vicinity of Elizabeth, Rahway and Westfield, the meteors appeared as large and numerous as that some of the people were alarmed. Fragments of stone, which were supposed to have been thrown off from these flying balls of fire, were found in the fields near Linden, Union and Roselle. The largest of the meteors was seen on Friday night. It was so brilliant that it cast a red glare upon the ground, and as the stones falling from it rushed through the atmosphere they made as a whistling or screeching sound much like that of a ball from a cannon. Mr. E. Ayres Osgood, of Roselle, described the appearance of this visitor as follows:

"It was the largest meteor I ever saw, and it was so brilliant that it frightened children who were playing out in the evening so that they ran crying into the houses." Other residents of New Jersey gave similar accounts of the phenomena.

Restored to Ex-Mayor Maxson, President of the State Temperance League.

[From H. D.]

EXTRA EVENING NEWS.—Will you kindly inform me whether I can obtain a copy of the last annual laws of the State? Also, the legal decisions which have been given in connection with them.

Two Giants Allied.

It is reported that an alliance has been made between the Pennsylvania road and the New York Central, to the end of preventing the Baltimore and Ohio of getting to New York, except over its own tracks; a subject which is of interest to Plainfielders, as the Reading and Jersey Central are the means by which the end is to be obtained, if possible, by the Baltimore and Ohio. The deal between the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads, by which rates are to be restored and the business of the lines to be put on a paying basis, has been practically consummated. The only matters to be settled are some of the minor details, and doubtless they will soon be satisfactorily arranged. The agreement is an alliance between the New York Central and the Pennsylvania, offensive and defensive, with all that the term implies. It has a deeper significance than the transfer of the Beach Creek and South Pennsylvania to the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the control of the West Shore by the New York Central. The negotiations were begun last January.

Vanderbilt's property has already increased in value many millions of dollars, since the fact that the deal was to be made was made public a few days ago. The alliance between the New York Central and the Pennsylvania is made without consulting the interests of the Reading people at all, and the Reading system, says a writer in a Philadelphia paper, will ultimately become a mere dependency of the Pennsylvania. The alliance also means a bitter war against the Baltimore and Ohio. It means that the Baltimore and Ohio ever gets to New York it will be over its own tracks. Mr. Vanderbilt's control of the Central and Jersey Central are sufficient to control the policy of these roads. *And they will be controlled* in the interest of the alliance. When the money kings of New York and London notified the New York Central and the Pennsylvania that they must stop fighting, a way to stop was soon found. In the last two weeks New York Central has gone up $13 a share, and in the same time Pennsylvania has advanced nearly $6 a share."

A gentleman who has had much experience with the negotiations, states that the price has been fixed upon for the South Pennsylvania Railroad. He states that an excessive price is to be paid for the Beech Creek Railroad, and in this will be concealed the price of the West Pennsylvania. The idea is said to be, to evade the law which prevents the Pennsylvania from purchasing a parallel line.

A Word About Justice.

There seems to be a wholesome dread in the minds of wrong-doers less the facts in regard to various criminal offenses should find their way into the columns of the News. We desire it distinctly understood that such parties need expect nothing from the News by way of suppression or condolence for whatever is a crime against society, or the State.

Yesterday, for the first time in the history of the paper, has the suppressed facts and conclusions which if known must indelibly stamp the person involved as a villain deserving the fullest punishment of the law. The suppression was made out of respect for the character of parties intimately and unavoidably involved, but we do not wish it understood that parallel treatment may be obtained for every person whose only plea is, that he desires immunity from criticism, more than he deserves, punishment.

It is the business of the people who are troubled with that wholesome dread of the results of their acts, to take care that the acts are never committed. We only regret that the circumstances attending the incident of yesterday were such that suppression seemed just, and that they did not reap the benefit of his knavery—ten years or more in the penetentiary. The suppression was for humane considerations only.

The Jersey Knight.

A specimen copy of a four page monthly circular, entitled, "The Jersey Knight," edited by Sir Knight Wm. Hunter Maxson, of the Knights of Pythias, and is published at Somerville, N. J., by D. N. Messler, who succeeds Eugene V. Lorton, in the proprietorship. The circular is well printed, and is to be doubled in size, provided it is properly supported. It says that there are 2,000 knights in the State, and has to say about the Plainfield Lodges the following:

Unity Lodge No. 102, of Plainfield, has adopted the plan of presenting their retiring Chancellor Commander with a cole silver Past Chancellor's Jewel. This is one of the many pleasing features of that Lodge.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, of Plainfield, paid a friendly visit to Henry Clay Lodge, No. 68, of Newark, on June 24th. Sir Knight Haven Thiel Rank was invited, and a pleasant time was had by all present.

Repairs on the M. E. Church.

Work was begun yesterday, on the repairs to be made, this Summer, on the M. E. Church. It is proposed to do the thorough. All the pews and seats will be re-upholstered, a new carpet of tasteful pattern is to be put down, and the whole interior re-decorated with handsome frescoes. The organ will be removed from its present position, and placed at the rear of the pulpit, where an addition will be constructed for its reception. We modestly suggest that this will be an excellent opportunity for coaxing the venerable time-piece in the tower out of its eternal sleep, and beseeching it, and inducing it to fix its old-time (very old-time) accuracy.

A telegram was received by the police of Metuchen yesterday, saying that George Hoffman, who robbed the office of $1,50 in money and stamps in 1881, had been captured in Philadelphia. Detective Gallagher started for the requisition papers, started to bring them back.

The police of Washington last night received an order to arrest Frank Fisher, charged with the larceny of diamond jewelry. Fisher is a son of Colonel Fisher, who resided in Plainfield for many years, and worked the grocery trade. Detective Gallagher, Officers Schmidt, Mary Reilly and Jamie Bonn, all seventeen years of age were arrested.

Freeman Lemont, an Indian fisherman at Tuckerton, was drowned in Tuckerton Bay on Saturday. He was employed by the agent of the Lehigh coal dock, in Tuckerton, yesterday. He was found and sent to the hospital.

The ten-year-old son of Henry Baker, a farmer of Deans' Station, was instantly killed at that place by the cars, Sunday afternoon.

Caution.

We would caution the public to be aware of those offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as often times imitations or inferior articles are sold at the position, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

C. F. WOODWARD, Manager,
Le Roy, N. Y.

Board of Health Notice.

Owing to the want of proper care among the owners of pigs the Board of Health finds it necessary to enforce the city ordinance and hereby orders the removal of pigs beyond the city limits within one week from this day, July 20, 1885.

GEORGE W. ROCKWELLOW,
Mayor and President of Board of Health.

NOTICE.

Proposals for the mason work for a bridge to be constructed over the Rahway river, at Green Brook, in the line between Somerset and Union Counties, will be received on Friday, July 24, at two o'clock p. m., at Laing's Hotel, West Front street, up to which date specifications may be seen at the hotel. Bidders are requested to name their security in their bids. The committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed,
WM. E. JOHNS,
President Plainfield Street Car Co.
A. VANDERBEEK,
Freeholder Union Co.

Dated July 17, 1885.

Educational.

ELOCUTION.
Mr. Hunter teaches Elocution, class or private lessons. For terms, address Mme. Alberti, P. O. Box 109.

PIANO LESSONS.
Miss Mettie Matthews is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. W. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Nether-wood, and to others. P. O. Box, 1281.

MRS. HANN'S STUDIO.
Room 29 Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash

JOHN H. FRENCH,
29 West Front St.

Grant's Memoirs.

The following letter from the office of the publishers of the personal memoirs of U. S. Grant explains itself.

NEW YORK, June 25, 1885.

This is to certify that Mr. H. A. Thorne of Plainfield, N. J., is our sole authorized agent for General Grant's book, in the townships of Dunellen, East and South Plainfield and Cranford, in Union county, without any restrictions and that orders received by him for the above mentioned townships, for General Grant's book, will not be considered legal orders by us, and we shall not furnish copies to have filled them.

CHAS. L. WEBSTER AND CO.
F. J. HALL, Manager.

JUST OPENED!
Retail *Department*
At 8 West Front St., of
CAMPBELL'S
Boot and Shoe Manufactory,
For the Sale of all kinds of
Foot Wear
FOR Ladies, Misses and Children.
FOR Men, Boys' and Youths' Wear.

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

DON A. GAYLORD
Dealer in
LUMBER!
MASONS' MATERIALS
And
COAL.
Also keep in stock choice a lley of
Cannel Coal.
Madison Avenue,
And
C. R. R.
Telephone Call 28.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs found running at large in the city of Plainfield, during the month of July, August and September, of all kinds, will be killed by the police or other officers. All persons who shall refuse to keep dogs on their premises, or shall neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of the ordinance relating to dogs, shall be subject to the same fines for the keeping of dogs in said city during the months of July, August and September, as are provided for the keeping of dogs in said city during other months of the year.

By order of the Common Council.
GEORGE W. ROCKWELLOW, Mayor.

Gents' White Shirts

A well made shirt with all linen bosom, reinforced front for 43c. Boys' sizes 39c.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We are closing out the remainder of this stock. Many bargains are offered in chemises, drawers and night dresses.

Ladies' Fine Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs 2c, 5c, 8c, 10c, and 12c each.

A lot of Lawn Remnants in good quality Lawns at 5c per yard. A lot of Ribbon Remnants at 2c per yard.

PEARL BUTTONS. PEARL BUTTONS.
100 Gross of white Pearl Buttons at 5, 7 and 8 cents per dozen. At

Boehm's
7 WEST FRONT ST.

Compton's
PURE Philadelphia
Ice Cream.

Parties, Weddings and Receptions served with individual Harlequin Brick.

Ice Cream, Frozen Custard, Water Ices and Frozen Fruits delivered promptly, well packed in Ice.

COMPTON'S
CONFECTIONERY & BAKERY,
26 West Front St.

CARNEY BROS.
No. 11 Somerset Street.

TINNERS,

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

All kinds of Roofing, Repairing, etc., promptly put up and guaranteed.

Stoves Stored.

All kinds of stoves made to order. Come and see our Oil Stoves. Something new. Gas Fitting at cheap as good work can be done.

Sanitary Plumbing.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.
Reference our work in Plainfield.

H. S. BARNES.
17 and 19 Front Street, East,
WALL PAPERS,
Philadelphia and New York Designs.
ATLAS MIXED PAINTS.
$1.75 Per Gallon, Warranted Satisfactory
BRAGDON'S LUSTRA PAINTS.
POOR MAN'S DYES.
Neat and Handy.
Artist's Materials, etc.
5 Per Cent Discount for Cash.

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

T. W. MORRISON, Publisher.

Office, 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Notes of Local Events in and about Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Netherwood, New Brooklyn, Grant Park, South Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville, Mt. Bethel, Martinsville, Warrenville, Sterling, Mt. Horeb, Fanwood and Scotch Plains, and other contiguous points, furnished for publication, will be published free of charge. All matter of general interest in communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. We are not responsible for sentiments of correspondents, and nothing of an offensive nature will be permitted.

Address all communications to

THE EVENING NEWS,

Look Box I. Plainfield, N. J.

For Printing of all kinds at reasonable rates apply at this office.

Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 27 a. m.	6 35	8 00 a. m.	11 10 a. m.
3 40 "	6 35	9 00 "	7 34 "
6 40 "	8 35	9 00 "	10 49 "
7 30 "	9 07	9 45 "	12 49 p. m.
8 40 "	9 35	12 00 m.	3 10 "
9 35 "	9 50	3 30 p. m.	6 30 "
10 40 "	12 50 p. m.	4 00 "	6 49 "
12 40 p. m.	3 35	4 30 "	7 34 "
3 40 "	6 35	5 00 "	8 10 "
4 40 "	6 35	5 30 "	8 49 "
5 40 "	8 35	6 00 "	9 34 "
6 40 "	9 35	7 00 "	10 49 "
10 00 "	1 00 a. m.	8 00 "	11 10 "
12 23 p. m.	3 17 p. m.	3 45 "	5 34 "
3 40 "	6 35	4 30 "	6 49 "
4 40 "	6 35	5 00 "	7 34 "
5 40 "	8 35	5 30 "	8 10 "
6 40 "	9 35	6 00 "	8 49 "
8 40 "	1 00 a. m.	7 00 "	9 34 "
10 00 "	6 35 a. m.	8 00 "	10 49 "

SUNDAY.—Leave Plainfield 3 27 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 27 p. m.; 3 27, 3 35, 3 40, 7 00, 7 30, 9 45, 10 00, 10 40, 11 00, 11 30 a. m., 12 00 m., 12 40, 1 45, 3 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 40, 8 40, 9 00, 10 00, 12 00 p. m.

All trains from Plainfield connect for Newark except 3 27, 8 00 a. m., and 11 31 p. m.

Sundays 3 27, 8 00 a. m., 4 30 p. m.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia 3 27, 7 00, 8 40, 9 35, 10 45, 11 15, 12 m., 1 05, 1 35, 2 40, 3 35, 4 00, 4 40, 5 40, 6 40, 8 40, 9 00, 10 00, 11 30 p. m. Sundays 3 27, 8 00 a. m., 4 30 p. m.

Trains marked (*) change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. NEXSEN, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
C. HANCOCK, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.
H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen'l Eastern Passenger Agent.

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1885.

HIGH ART IN NECKTIES.

How They Are Made and Sold—Specific Grades and Fabrics.

Chicago News.

"There are special grades and designs of silks and satins made exclusively for the necktie trade," said a manufacturer. "These materials are made from patterns designed by men who do nothing else than study up new things in neckties.

"I get about 'it to look at new designs about once every two months. There are, from fifty to seventy-five necktie factories in this country and ten or twelve first-class makers. Another unique feature is the right to use certain styles of goods from the makers by buying either the entire stock offered by the manufacturer or a limited quantity of it. But the success of making up the goods is just like a lottery-it is. Perhaps one year I may make a blue-spun silk design and it will become so popular that all the other makers will be forced to adopt it. But the next season some one in Boston or New York may make the bit and I will have to follow him. There's never any telling how a necktie is going to take with the public until it gets on the counter. Upon its success may depend altogether on who adopts it first. If he happens to look bowing swell, and on the right side of popular favor, that particular kind of necktie will sell like all possessed."

"Are the styles of making up necktie originated abroad?"

"Not now. They were until less than three years ago, but our styles are so much superior to those of Europe that they are coming over here to get pattern. However, there is a tendency to English fashion for the fall."

"Are men or women employed to make up neckties?"

"Oh, women. There are 800 girls working at this time in Chicago. They are paid by the piece and make more or less money, according to their experience. A good finisher can make $8 or $9 a week. She takes a necktie after it is put together and finishes each detail perfectly, so that it is ready to box. Three different colors of the same design, made in the same piece, are bound together to give a dealer an assortment in the room make. The finisher must see that all of them look alike in point of finish and make-up. We have one girl who does nothing but turn the bands of neckties and who makes $15 a week. She is capable of turning twenty-five or thirty dozen bands each day.

"The 'cheap wear' now flooding the market is composed of old styles, made of poor goods, which the manufacturers in New York has succeeded in buying up and sending it all over the country. As a rule men show no discrimination in purchasing neckties. They look into a window, see a tie that takes their fancy, and then rush in or buy it, never stopping to ask the price. Then, they are apt to wear one of the kind until it will not look well a week as one of superior quality. A good necktie is the result of art and study. It can't be turned out for a song."

Bismarck's Practical Joke.

[Chicago Tribune.]

A most extraordinary incident in Prince Bismarck's diplomatic career little known to the public was his duel with M. Gervais de Clancy while secretary of the Prussian Legation at Frankfort. M. de Clancy was dancing there at a ball, holding his bearer at arm's length. As a practical joke, Herr von Bismarck threw his better high above the dancing coupes in the Frenchman's hand while whirling round with his partner. M. de Clancy let his hat drop with the money, and attempted to throttle the joke. The German secretary of legation, fortunately protected by his friends. Next day the two adversaries fought a duel, in which the Frenchman was wounded. Whether or not Bismarck remained unscathed, such is the story of fate. Prince Bismarck has early showed his animosity for the French.

JOHN ROACH'S AFFAIRS.

HIS ASSIGNEES BUSILY WORKING ON A STATEMENT.

One of the Bondsmen Thinks so There is no Contract the Liability of the Bondsmen Ceases—Sympathy from the Workmen.

NEW YORK, July 21.—It was reported on Sunday that John Roach's assignees were working night and day for the anxiety of one of the sureties on his bonds given the government for the faithful discharge of his contracts to be released from his obligation. After the second or third trial trip of the Dolphin, it was said, this gentleman went to Mr. Roach and asked to have some one else substituted in his stead. He never further got it that he was persuaded to remain on the bond for fear lest the ship builder's credit would be injured. But after Attorney General Garland's decision that there were no contracts, Mr. Roach maintaining that there were, the bondsmen became still more uneasy. It was hinted that Mr. Roach had released the bondsman referred to. Mr. Whitney is spending the summer at the Surf hotel, Fire Island, with his family. As he only reaches New York occasionally he never visited Fire Island. Mr. Whitney came to the city. The report with which his name was connected was reported to him.

"I never asked to be released from the bond," stated Mr. Whitney in the most emphatic manner. "I never thought of such a thing. I did not even dream of making any such request."

"Did you ever hear such a story?"

"Nothing for me in connection with my name, for nothing could be more groundless," was the reply. "By the way, I do not know just where I stand. I became one of Mr. Roach's bondsmen, but signed myself as responsible to the amount of my bond. Now Mr. Garland decides that there are no contracts. Well, if there are none, how can there be a bondsman? Why should I be held? Until I know just what my position is, I do not care to say anything about the unfortunate affair."

"*What do you think forced Mr. Roach to make an assignment?*"

"It was a surprise to me. I would prefer not to talk about the matter," said Mr. Whitney, very firmly but courteously.

"How do you think the controversy will end, Mr. Whitney?"

"My idea is the Dolphin was accepted. I do not think there is any doubt that it was. I was talking with one of the advisory board the other day and he told me that he had distinctly expressed his opinion that it was accepted, and stated that others so regarded it."

At the office of P. W. Gallaudet & Co., note brokers and bankers, at No. 2 Wall street, who are preferred creditors of John Roach, it was said that Mr. Roach's notes had gone to protest, and they did not wish to state how much paper he had out through their house. He had not borrowed money lately, but Gallaudet & Co. are large borrower. From statements made by Mr. Roach to them they were confident that his estate would more than pay all his debts in full. But a part of it will have to be had transferred his property to trustees.

A friend of Mr. Roach said that he understood from Mr. Roach himself that a plan for the new administration had been framed about $600,000 from him, due him on the Dolphin, the cruisers, and various other items. Speaking of the assignment Mr. Roach said: "I got from the government during the Republican administration, Mr. Roach said that the first payment was about $1,000,000. Mr. Roach said that he had to pay out the most of this money to the machinists, and various other items. Speaking of the assignment Mr. Roach said: "I got from the government during the Republican administration, Mr. Roach said that the first payment was about $1,000,000. Mr. Roach said that he had to pay out the most of this money to the machinists, and various other items. Speaking of the assignment Mr. Roach said that he was not to blame for it. He had been transferred his property to trustees.

A friend of Mr. Roach said that he understood from Mr. Roach himself that a plan for the new administration had been framed about $600,000 from him, due him on the Dolphin, the cruisers

CHRONOMETERS.

AN OLD SALT WATER SAILOR CHATS ABOUT THEM.

How the Ocean Navigator Takes Care of His Chronometer—Life or Death On a Second—Effect of Temperature — "Rate."

[Chicago Herald Interview.]

"I noticed the other day," remarked an old salt water sailor, who now lives on Kinzie street, "that you had something to say about chronometers. Now, I happen to have had some experience in the use of chronometers. People see them in the jewelers' window, compare their watches and pass. Few stop to think of the relations they hold to life and property on the ocean. Time was when ships were guided to different parts of the world without them, but at a frightful sacrifice of time, and often of ship, cargo and crew. The chronometer means that half of determining their longitude was by dead reckoning, and that was a very poor thing to depend on. The old way was to get into the latitude of the port sailed for and then steer east or west as the case demanded. But the chronometer has done away with all that. Now a captain can leave a port and shape his course to any part of the globe, and know within true position, in clear weather, every day. There are two gentlemen, in 1850 city whose fathers sailed from the shores of Massachusetts bay, around Cape Horn and cape of Good Hope without chronometers, but there are very few men that would undertake it now. Some captains own their chronometers, some hire them, others belong to the ship. Some carry their own and if the captain entrusts his wife with him as has good cause to be jealous of the care and attention that her husband gives to the chronometer. She is only second on his thought on shipboard. I have known a captain to take the pillow from under his wife's head to set the chronometer on during a heavy sea. I have often taken the chronometer out of its outer box and set it on pillows, when we were handling heavy cargo, to save it from any sudden jar. All captains have a certain time to wind their chronometers, generally at eight-bells in the morning. The captain's wife, as a general thing, does not keep at it, and she feels toward it accordingly. But there are exceptions to this rule. There are some captain's wives that are first-class navigators. For instance, some years ago the American ship Ne Plus Ultra left Liverpool for Bombay, Capt. Plummer. He had his wife and family with him. After a few days he was taken with a paralytic shock. His wife navigated the ship successfully to her destination, buried two children on the passage, and lost her husband a few days after reaching port. She and her only boy came home in the ship that I was in. She looked fully as noble as she had proved herself to be.

"Sailors have to be very careful with their chronometers. A brass plate fits over the keyhole, and works with a string, so that as soon as the key is removed it covers the hole on the instrument so that no dust can possibly get into the works. Every chronometer carries her rate with her. The cover forms almost half of the box in which she sets. In that cover is where the rates are kept from the time that she left the makers' hands. If she is a good chronometer you will find all her rates there. After each voyage she is taken to a chronometer-maker and rerated, and they often run for years on the same rate. Now, if a chronometer gains one-tenth of a second a day and loses one-tenth to-morrow, which is a very small item, she is not in use for the purpose for which she was intended, but she would be just the thing for a jeweler's window. But if, on the other hand she gained three hours every twenty-four hours, or lost the same, and kept doing so, then you have a first-class chronometer. This seems strange, but in the first place you could not keep track of her, and in the second case you could. No matter what she gains or loses so long as she keeps up doing the same thing she will be all that you want. Some will say, Why are they so particular about time at sea? But when it is taken into consideration what proportion a second is to a mile it will be plainly seen why we have to be so particular. There are sixteen degrees to the hour, four minutes to the degree, fifteen miles to the minute, and four seconds to the mile, so that an error of one second is one-fourth of a mile.

"The trouble with chronometers is that they are so affected by the temperature. The slower the movement, and the colder it is the faster she runs. We tell the longitude by the chronometer. This is set by Greenwich time, and the calculations are based on the principle that for every degree of longitude east of Greenwich local time will be four minutes faster, and for every degree west, four minutes slower. The best chronometers will run with surprising accuracy in all temperatures, but there are no perfect, and as the slightest variation means much to the navigator, he has his instrument tested frequently, and the rate ascertained. The 'rate' is the variation of the instrument with temperature, and by observing temperature the captain keeps a record of the variations of his chronometer, and can correct the time as indicated by the instrument.

In testing chronometers they are subjected in turn to different degrees of temperature and their variation, scientifically observed, is registered inside the cover there. Every good chronometer will go accurately at two temperatures, and can be adjusted to any given temperature. For instance, one instrument may be made to go accurately in a temperature of 40, and also in a temperature of 80, but other temperatures being not so accurate. By constantly endeavoring to keep his chronometer in its best temperature the captain is usually able to rely confidently upon its accuracy, though many wrecks have been caused by overconfidence in chronometers.

A Magnetic Telephone.

[Inter Ocean.]

Mr. T. H. Brown, of Fort Worth, Tex., has perfected a magnetic telephone and telegraph, which does away with batteries of any kind. It was tested over thirty-eight miles of wire and proved perfectly satisfactory to telegraph men present, both as a telephone and telegraph.

The instrument used was composed of two opposed coils of fine wire and a bar of steel, and can be made for 25 cents. The transmitter is simply a horse-shoe magnet, either pole being covered with fine wire, coiled carefully. The receiver is a disk of steel, against which the voice is thrown, transmitted through the magnetic pole wire. The receiver is similar to the transmitter. It is claimed by the inventor that he can transmit the voice around the world or across the same distance, there being no limit to distance, all that is necessary being the increase in size of magnet.

Curious, If Not Instructive.

A curious statistical fact has been discovered. There are 12,000 stamp collectors among children of the New York public schools, and many dealers in stamps. The collectors of buttons, old coins and other small bric-a-brac were not enumerated.

GUESTS OF THE HOTEL.

THE COUNTRY COUSIN AND THE ROUNDER ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

The Usual Programme of a Visitor—Difference in City Guests—What Countrymen Are Learning—Trouble with the Kickers.

[New York Sun.]

"The summer visitor is beginning to fill up the town," said the clerk of one up-town hotel as he leaned over the desk and twisted a lot of toothpicks into little frames and odd designs. "I notice there is a great improvement in the manners and appearance of the countryman since I went into the hotel business, thirty-two years ago. We no longer find that there is any necessity for putting up signs in all the rooms warning the guests not to blow out the gas, and the hat boy at the entrance of the dining-room does not call me over to see a queer collection of head gear since 1872. This hat boy of ours, by the way, is verging on his 60th year, and he is as shrewd as they make them. He is a dried up little specimen, and thinks of nothing else but hats. He will take 1,000 guests, and return each hat to its proper owner three times a day for twenty years without making a mistake. Prior to 1872, he would rush out to the desk any time only and call me in to look at the collection of suburban hats. In those days countrymen, particularly southerners, felt that they would be sacrificing their self-respect if they adopted the custom of the town and wore garments that accorded with the prevailing mode. They were afraid of being considered popular swells, and preferred to be regarded as guys.

"All that is changed, however. The traveling drummer, who is largely responsible for the advance in civilization in America has disseminated fashionable hats, well-cut garments, and many of the lighter knickknacks, and the fashions that go to make up the dress of New York men until a change has been wrought every where. There are no end of good clothing-houses in New York and Philadelphia who have adopted the system of establishing branch houses in small towns. These big clothing houses make 10,000 suits of clothes a ship them all over the country to their agents. The clothes may be good, bad or indifferent, but the one unquestionable result is that the countryman learn to dress. They used to come here in the middle of summer with black broadcloth frock coats, doeskin trousers, heavy wall-eased and boots, now they dress more reasonably. It is very rare that a man comes to our house who is not presentably attired. Even in the streets one seldom sees the guys who formerly came in such vast numbers simultaneously with the hot weather."

"What is the usual programme of a visitor?"

"Well, if there is a burlesque show, profusely advertised and holding forth a promise of innumerable pink tights, rouged cheeks, high-heeled slippers, low-necked dresses, and the like, it will gather in the countryman with a force that no power on earth can resist. It does not make the slightest difference what the other attractions in town may be, who the visitor is, whether parson or plowman, he is sure to go to the burlesque shows. At 11 o'clock he comes in tired out and ready for bed. At 6 he is out in the corridor or in the smoking-room, picking his teeth and staring into the street. He never thinks of eating after the theatre is over, and eats his biggest meal in the middle of the day. He makes the best boarding-house hotel can submit to, for he is quiet and unobtrusive and content with decent treatment. He has a morbid horror of running in debt, and is punctuality itself in the matter of payments. Take him all in all, our country cousin is a pretty square and solid sort of a man, and he always finds a welcome at the hotels.

"There is a good deal of difference in city guests," the clerk continued, rolling over on his other elbow and balancing the penholder deftly on his first finger. "Our city guests consist of two distinct classes, kickers and rounders. The rounders are dear to our hearts. It is rather difficult to make them pay up at the end of the week, but they are liberal patrons of our house, keep the servants in good humor by tossing them often—think by the way that the countryman never does—and increase the custom of the bar. Two or three well-known rounders will do more to pull up the business of the bar-room, if they reside in the house, than you would imagine. We have a Wall-street operator in this house who is known from one end of the house to the other. He tells good stories, is jolly and has grown rather fat. We put a big armchair in the cafe for his special benefit. After a big dinner every night he lights a monstrous cigar, waddles through here in order to crack some joke with the clerk, goes to the cafe, settles himself comfortably in the chair and remains there usually until it is time to go to bed. His bed-time is 1 a. m. It is not a very good habit for his health, but it is a startling good one for the house. His friends drop in to see him during the whole evening, and sometimes he has eight or ten men around the table. He stands the house in on an average about $20 a night.

"As a rule, the young men go outside for their fun, while the old rounders stay indoors. They wander from the billiard room to the cafe, thence to the reading-room, make a call on some of the guests in the hotel, and finally drift off to bed. As I say, the rounders are our best customers. The kickers the more numerous. They are of every age, size, and sex, but most of them come from the feminine gender and about 40 years of age. Some of the women grow because the halls are scrubbed too early in the morning, others because they are not scrubbed enough. There is a continued complaint about the heat in winter and the drafts in summer, and the table is subject of meagerness and endless criticism. Everybody knows that it is impossible to suit everybody in a hotel, but no one can have any idea of the extraordinary pretexts for complaints which exist except a hotel clerk."

After a Good Dinner.

[Chicago Ledger.]

"But, Tommy, you really must not eat so much; you'll make yourself sick."

"No, I won't, mamma; I'll feel smooth."

Water for Naples.

A whole river in the Appenines has been diverted to the city of Naples and is now flowing through 10,000 pipes, and playing in the five ornamental fountains constructed for it.

Inoculation in Senegambia.

M. de Quatrefages stated recently that in Senegambia the inoculation of cattle against pleuro-pneumonia and small-pox had been practiced for centuries.

"Casualties."

Weddings, according to recent changes sequaintances made during summer vacations may well be published under the head of "casualties."

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

Nine Balls For Fishermen.

LEWES, Del., July 21.—The trouble between the New Jersey and Delaware fishermen has broken out afresh. On Friday the steamer, Samuel Allen was fishing off the coast of Jersey near Two-mile beach, three miles for Cape May, when suddenly a number of men appeared on Jersey shore and began firing with revolvers at the fishermen. The weapons were not strong enough and shot guns were brought into play. These did not have the desired effect. The Jerseymen next brought out rifles and sent volley after volley in pursuit of the fishermen, who had taken in their boats, and nets and were leaving the coast. The rifle balls struck the vessel in many places, and the men sought protection behind the masts and smokestack. No one was injured, though there were several narrow escapes. The owners of the fish factory have sent for rifles and ammunition, which they will keep in readiness while fishing on the coast of New Jersey. The people here are very indignant at the affair.

Silver Missing from the Mint.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—An investigation of the condition of the Philadelphia Mint since the advent of Mr. Fox has developed the fact of the loss of three bars of silver, valued at $1,900. Last winter a bar was missing and a man detected in New York trying to effect a negotiation for its disposal. The bar was recovered through a New York house. There are certain allowances made for waste in coining, and for a time it was claimed that these losses were in extra waste. An official inspector was sent from Washington to investigate the matter, and the result was as above stated. The loss of the bullion is attributed to theft.

His Clothing Ripped Open By Lightning.

TRENTON, July 21.—Frank Knowles, a china decorator, and three other young men were standing under an open shed in the northern section of this city during a storm yesterday afternoon. Presently the lightning flashed in the faces of the youths so as almost to blind them. Knowles was knocked down, and when his companions went to raise him they found that the lightning had ripped open his clothing from the shoulder down to the soles of the shoes. There remained only one small piece of sole. He was severely burned on one thigh and both feet. He is in a fair way of recovery.

Failure of a Virginia Enterprise.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Virginia Beach enterprise of ex-Representative Hopkins is said to have resulted disastrously and the hotel and narrow gauge road to have passed into the hands of receivers. Mr. Hopkins was President of the beach company and the road engineer. The road is from Norfolk and was constructed as an adjunct of the watering place scheme. It has terminated very unfortunately for Mr. Hopkins, who has been having bad luck all around recently.

Their Red Top Boots.

[Shoe and Leather Review.]

Do you remember them—the first pair you wore! You can close your eyes and see them again—stiff and black and heavy with that what points of beauty in your eyes were those red tops and bright copper toes! The memory of them brings you back to that period in your life when you first passed into boyhood, and where dreams came to you of being a big man. They marked the beginning of your independence, of your growth, of your recognition as one of earth's creatures.

Better far, they brought success of ridicule, compelling to boy's pride, for they came with pants and short hair in place of dresses and curls. How often have you gone sobbing to your mother, your heart full of grief and mortification, because a bigger boy had pulled your hair, and called you a girl! The changes came all at once. Mother made the pants, and one evening she brought home the red top boots. Then she put the scissors into your soft curls, cut them off, kissed them and put them away. She was sorry to see the baby become a boy; but how your soul swelled! How you longed for the morning that you might wear them! How joyfully you cried out to little Billy Brown, across the street, that you had "pants and boots." And Billy probably answered sullenly: "I don't care," while all the time he was filled with envy.

Dear little boots! We revere your memory. You are to the boy what the sweetheart is to the youth; what the bride is to the man.

To Prevent Pneumonia.

[Boston Physician in Congregationalist.]

As pneumonia is essentially a constitutive disease, the best preventative measures are those which avoid the causes of congestion. Dismounting on cold days is favored by too heavy clothing worn in winter weather. A serious error is the supposition that a double set of flannels worn next the skin affords double protection. The fact is that in such a case the inner flannel absorbs all secretion and perspiration, which are there retained by the outer flannel. An almost poultice-like action is thus brought about, softening the skin and rendering it highly susceptible to the slightest exposure.

Overheated, ill-ventilated rooms, and the sudden transition from these to the sharp outer air are other avoidable predisposing causes of the disease. He who uses a cold sponge bath with brisk rubbing every morning, who wears the lightest clothing consistent with comfortable protection, and keeps his living-rooms well ventilated and at a mean temperature of 68 degrees is employing the best preventive treatment of pneumonia known to sanitary science.

The Archives of Germany.

[Foreign Letter.]

With much liberality the use of private archives of Germany is granted to persons who request the same for purely scientific purposes. The archives, at present splendidly installed, are an inexhaustible treasure, and it is to be hoped that facilities to have them explored for the benefit of the public at large. Persons collecting material for publication are no longer required to submit the extracts for revision, and their word of honor is taken in cases where they make copies verbatim et literatim.

Fitting Herself.

[Punk.]

A fashionable young lady was seen blacking her brother's boots one morning, and the next day she helped to do the family washing. It is thought she is fitting herself to become the wife of an Italian count.

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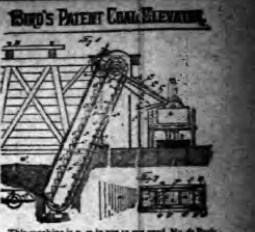
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THE WHITE HOUSE LADY

PORTRAIT OF THE PRESIDENT'S SISTER, ROSE ELIZABETH.

A Young Lady Sketches Her in Church, Learning and Lessening—One Hundred Thousand Copies of Her New Book Sold.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The reader will here have the pleasure of seeing one of the first reliable portraits of Miss Cleveland that has been published. This illustration has a history which borders upon the romantic. The president frowns upon pictures, it seems. They say he has a reasonable aversion to campaign cartoons not soothing to his nerves. At any rate, he does not take kindly to having his sister's likeness made public. Really, he needn't be ashamed of it. Miss Elizabeth is quite as good-looking as he is. There have been great efforts to get her picture. The writer hereof might tell of running scores that failed, of gentle bribes that came to naught, only, of course, we don't reveal secrets out of the shop. Newspaper people are often blamed for telling things that ought to be kept. But if you only were aware of the things we know and don't tell! If we should let them loose upon a startled public some morning—great heavens! what a row there would be.

ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND.
(A sketch from life.)

The photographers who had taken Miss Cleveland's portrait had been ordered, under penalty of one dozen's knowing what, never to give a picture out for publication. Illustrated periodicals were in despair. Even the daily papers, with all their check and energy, couldn't get one, and what they could do is worth telling, generally. But they had to give it up on the president's sister.

In this emergency it was left for a woman's spry wit to cut the knot. *Dux femina facti.* (The subtle influence of Miss Cleveland's own charging hare causes your correspondent to drop into Latin.) There is a young newspaper woman in this city whose pluck and talent one cannot sufficiently admire. She sketches very well, too. She it was who got for us this picture. How? She sketched it in church. While the lady of the White House sat in her pew, on devout thoughts intent, and wearing her latest new bonnet, our bright girl drew her picture unbeknown. Wasn't it clever?

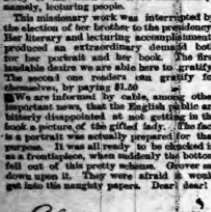
Miss Cleveland does her hair fair to now, since she got into the White House. Even she, with the lore and philosphy of the ages at her fingers' ends, wasn't strong-minded enough to wear her co fortable and convenient short hair in the executive mansion. They say the old cats who rule society in these parts wouldn't let her. As to the picture itself, a lady who has seen her says: "If you add a tired look around the eyes, you will have it."

HER BOOK.

Miss Cleveland lived dutifully at home till the death of her mother in 1882. Then her soul took wings once more and sped away to the work she loved most dearly, namely, lecturing people.

This missionary work was interrupted by the election of her brother to the presidency. Her literary and lecturing accomplishments produced an extraordinary demand for both her portrait and her book. The first has already three or four editions here to gratify. The second one readers can gratify for themselves, by paying $1.50 ☞

While we are on the table, among other important news, that the English public are bitterly disappointed at not getting in the book a picture of the gifted lady. The fact is a portrait was actually prepared for that purpose. It was all ready to be checked in as a frontispiece, when suddenly the bottom fell out of things. Grover and Rose down upon it. They were afraid it would get into the naughty papers. Dear dear!



SPECIMEN OF MISS CLEVELAND'S HAND-WRITING.

She writes a forceful yet easy hand, as will be seen from the accompanying specimen. It is part of a page of the copy of her book. The volume is a collection of essays. It is called "George Eliot's Poetry and Other Studies." This is the first book a lady of the White House has "written a book." Among the sketches in the work are "Browning," "Wordsworth's Faith," "Old Masters and New Frances," "Charlemagne," "Chivalry," "The Monastery," etc. Rev. threatening long names and French and Latin quotations and other such other like a succession of thunder rolls. The volume is respectfully and affectionately dedicated to her cousin, "Lizzie."

The typography is simple and architectural rather than clear and short. Here are some of the most pointed:

"All the world's a teacher, and men and women are the lessons and the lectures."

"The human soul was not made to content itself; it was made to spill over."

"I never wrestle with the forces of human nature but I am the first to grow affection and delight is possible."

Below is perhaps the best sentence in this common volume:

"Ah, me! What does our tasteless babble need so much as the savor of high thought?"

PERSONAL HISTORY.

Miss Cleveland taught school in her young, giddy days, like so many other gifted and noble women. We are given to infer that she did this from love of school-teaching and independence, and not at all because she wanted money. But from some personal experience of this pleasing occupation the writer herself feels qualified to say that it probably took. Rose Elizabeth taught "for the money. Don't tell me! She was a schoolmistress a number of years. Then a sister who had been taking care of their mother at home in Holland Patent, N. Y., unexpectedly married and skipped out and left the venerable dame. The lady who taught school for the love of it was thus obliged to go home and keep house for her mother. Grover, too, was out and gone by *that time, so there was absolutely nobody* left to straighten the old lady's caps for her.

It is impolite to put a lady ago right in broad daylight. But Miss Cleveland is said to be between 40 and 50. She liked her own way when she was so more that a girl baby. At a very early age she refused to go to school with other little girls. Whether it was because she was too lousy we are not told. At any rate, she educated herself *with the help of the minister and her father's* library. Miss Cleveland is a *self-made* woman.

The education in her father's library probably accounts for the lady's tremendous learnedness. Her book-love is something appalling. She knows scarcely much else that she knows you. Before her brother was elected president, Rose Elizabeth spent her time lecturing to female seminaries and event girls' graduates. She kept at it up to the end of February last. Then she published those lectures she hadn't time to deliver in a book, of which 100,000 copies were sold in less than a week from the time it appeared. It would be very ill-natured to suppose this great sale is because the gifted author is the president's sister.

—MINETTA GRAYBELL.

A Short-Lived Institution.

After less than a year's trial this hand-some structure has been found wanting and will likely be abandoned to some other use. It was argued that by adopting the system in use at Liverpool of transferring all passengers by incoming steamers to a single building where their baggage might be more thoroughly overhauled for dutiable articles, thus increasing the difficulties of the smuggler with less inconvenience to the honest passenger—who, by-the-by, are in the minority—as even the most honorable mortal in other respects considers it the slightest of venial sins to perjure himself in the effort to defraud Uncle Sam.

At Liverpool the inspectors have only to search for two dutiable articles, tobacco and spirits, while the articles to be looked out for by the *American inspector number about* 7,000. When we consider that about forty steamers arrive each week at this port, and that are liable to arrive in one day, the difficulty of transferring passengers and examining all this baggage without vexatious delays and serious inconvenience is simply impossible.

THE NEW YORK BARGE OFFICE.

The barge office system of landing passengers is briefly this: When an ocean steamer arrives at the quarantine station in the harbor, some twelve or fifteen miles below the city, it is boarded by the health officer and the custom inspectors from the barge office. These latter are handed by the captain a list of the passengers. Then each passenger examined as to the number of pieces of his or her baggage and its contents. A transfer boat comes alongside the steamer, and the cabin passengers, with their baggage, are transferred to the barge office. To the owner of the transfer boat, who has the sole contract from the government for transporting passengers and baggage. At the barge office the baggage is examined in the presence of the owner whose person is also searched in a private room. Women being the greater sinners in hiding goods about their person, probably owing to the better facilities offered by their clothing, are examined in a second room very thoroughly by female inspectors. When this ordeal is gone through with and the unintentional smugglers and the deliberate ones are found out and have paid the duties appraised on their goods they are allowed to hand them to an expressman, Mr. Bernard Biglin, who has the sole authority from the government to remove baggage from the barge office. He charging what he sees fit. To this monopoly was the chief objection raised.

Now with the old system the passengers and their baggage are landed at the various steamship docks, the examination taking place there, generally at greater inconvenience to the passenger and far more to the government, as it necessitates an increased number of inspectors and affords with a better opportunity to the smuggler than at the barge office.

The Inventor of the Elevated Railway.

July 10, at 4 o'clock in the morning, there died, at his home in Seventy-third street, Dr. Rufus H. Gilbert, the father of rapid transit in New York. This will be news to many who have been in the habit of associating the name of Jay Gould with that enterprise. All the real honor, however, belongs to Dr. Gilbert.

The first thought of it came to him in a way that is creditable to human nature, it may be remarked, in which it would never have come to any of those whose sordid lives are spent in the pursuit of inflated railway management. This much in justice to the dead inventor.

Dr. Gilbert was a medical man, practicing his profession in the lower, crowded wards of the city. He did much work gratuitously. He saw how the poor were packed together in hot, close rooms in the summer, how they sickened and died by the thousand, suffocated for the want of air their parents were unable to buy. Even fresh air must be bought in New York city.

Dr. Gilbert put on his thinking cap. He kept it on for years, and at last evolved the elevated street railroad as it is to-day. The first successful road to be built was the one on Sixth avenue. It was originally called the Gilbert Elevated road. Then shrewd moneyed men saw how good a thing it was. They got their hands upon it, enlarged the system and run the road their own ways. The story is an old one. The new men deliberately "froze out" Dr. Gilbert. The roads are earning millions, but Dr. Gilbert died a poor man.

DR. RUFUS H. GILBERT.

He was born fifty-two years ago in Chemango county, N. Y. His early tastes were about equally in the direction of medicine and mechanics. He first took a course of six years' instructions in mechanics, and then studied the healing art at the New York College of Physicans and Surgeons. Dr. Willard Parker was attracte i to the young man, and made him his assistant.

The war was an undertone of feeling in him that led him always to serve others than himself. He was a surgeon in the army and saw service during the whole war. At Big Bethel his horse was killed under him and he was wounded by a fragment of shell. He received a disease in the malarial districts of Virginia, which clung to him ever after. At the end of the war, his health would no longer permit him to practice medicine. He became assistant superintendent of the New Jersey Central railroad. He remodeled the line, and made it popular.

His death occurred under distressing circumstances. He was alone in his house with a hired male nurse. The nurse deserted him, and left him quite alone, without any nourishment, from Thursday till Monday. Wm. Bateman, a brakeman on the elevated road, a friend of his, found him in a demented and dying condition with a piece of moldy potatoes beside him. That was the end of the man who invented the elevated railroad, and it was a brakeman on that road who stood by his last friend.

First Assistant Postmaster General.

A. R. STEVENSON.

The successor of Mr. Malcolm Hay, who recently resigned the position of first assistant to Postmaster General Vilas, is Mr. A. E. Stevenson, of Illinois, an old personal friend of Mr. Vilas. Mr. Stevenson is a Kentuckian by birth, and 50 years of age. He removed to Bloomington, Ills., when 16 years of age. There he studied law, and has since held various judicial positions. He has been a life-long Democrat—was a candidate for presidential elector on the Tilden ticket in 1876. In 1874 he was elected to congress, and was a delegate to the Democratic convention at Chicago last year.

Made Famous by the Obelisk.

THE LATE COMMANDER HENRY E. GORRINGE.

Mr. Gorringe was born in Tobago, in the West Indies, forty-four years ago. His father was a clergyman of the Episcopal church, but young Gorringe early showed a great fondness for the sea. He went to sea when a lad, and entered the American merchant service. The war broke out, and he entered the navy July 12, 1862, as a mate, and rose to acting lieutenant commanded before the close of the war. In 1866 he was made lieutenant-commander.

After the completion of the Egyptian obelisk to this country, in 1880, and its erection in Central park made him famous. John Dixon, the owner of the stone, sold it to parties in London, having demanded $100,000 for it to the other to America. Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe offered to fetch it over and set it up for $50,000, which was agreed to. Lieut. H. Vanderbilt agreed to foot the bill, and the work was successfully done. It cost him $120,000, altogether, exclusive of the purchase price of the Cleopatra, the vessel in which Cleopatra's Needle was transported.

Soon after the obelisk was set up and presented to the city of New York Lieutenant Gorringe had negotiations with several capitalists to establish an American yard for the building of steel vessels of war. He accomplished his starting in March, 1883, the American Ship Building company in the Bowling railroad shipyard at Port Richmond. William H. Vanderbilt took a considerable interest and helped him to secure a large block of the stock of the new company, and he became president of it. Last year the company was placed in the hands of a receiver.

SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work; use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

HORACE M. SHERWIN
23 West Front Street.

TO
The Public!

On and after July 20th,

BUTLER'S
[Drug store will be closed]

EVERY Sunday
Between the hours from

10 a. m.
To

4 p. m.

The Bee Hive,
(a dozen below Music Hall)'
38 West Front St.
We have a few left of those
Satin Coaching Parasols,
AT
$1.19
in black, blue, and garnets, with celebrated Paragon frames.
500 Japanese Parasols at 9 cents each.
Gauze Underwear—Ladies and Gents' at 25 cents.
Our stock of Ladies' and Children's Hose is complete, ranging from ladies balbriggan silk checked at 10 cents up to finest lisle threads.
A fine selection of Oriental Laces very low.
THE "BEE HIVE,"
38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
LOUIS CALLMAN.

JOSEPH T. VAIL.
REAL ESTATE
AND
Fire Insurance.
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
Office Opposite Railroad Station.
RESIDENCE NO. 62 E. SIXTH ST.

Dealer in
BLUE STONE FLAGGING,
P. O. Box 626.

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE,
32 North Avenue,
Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators.
Raised Flock, Brocade Velvets, Leather Papers, Linenette Waltons,
And all the New Novelties in Decorations.
PICTURES, MOULDINGS, HOOKS, ETC.,
Also a large and complete stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, and Painter's Supplies.
WHITE LEAD at WHOLESALE.
L. WOOLSTON. J. F. BUCKLE.
P. O. Box 1076.

FINE
Cabinet Photographs
FOR $2.75 PER DOZ.,
At THORN'S
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.
Family Clubs a Specialty

A. M. GRIFFEN
13 E. Front St.
Builders' Hardware
AND
HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Iron and Steel,
STOVES,
RANGES AND FURNACES.
Steam Fitting and Sanitary Plumbing.
Telephone Call 6.

PARK HOUSE.
Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street.
Plainfield, N. J.
Having been newly renovated and placed in the best sanitary condition, with fine spring water is now open as a first-class Summer and Winter resort for Pleasure and Business.
We, the patrons and guests of the Park House, take pleasure in recommending it under the present management, as cleanly and healthful, properly kept in all its appointments, and as a first-class family hotel.
Wm. L. Jones, Henry J. Taylor,
Jno. L. Jones, H. M. Gilligan,
Leon Florenton, Hugh Hastings,
J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

23 1-2 W. Front
MORALLER BROS.,
JEWELERS
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
French and American Watches and Clock repaired.

Photography No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.
Instantaneous Pictures Taken of Adults and Children.
Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged.
Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.
Lowest Rates consistent with First-Class Work.
F. C. LANGHORNE, Photographer

Joseph A. Patterson,
FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
The Largest and Best Selected Stock of
FINE SEGARS,
Tobaccos, Pipes and Smokers' Articles
IN THE STATE.
Sole Agent for the Celebrated
"BLACK PRINCE,"
Plum and West India Segars.
The Trade Supplied at the Lowest Rates.

Electric Fire Alarm
Electric Burglar Alarm. (Improved and sure)
Electric Call Bells. Electric Gas Lighting.
Electric Front Door Bells. Electric Servants Call Bells.
Electric Thermostat so connected with battery (see above) as to prevent too low or high a temperature in your office, living apartment or conservatory, will notify when the fire is going out, etc.
REPAIRS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS.
F. E. KINSMAN,
Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO.,
145 Broadway—56 Liberty Street New York. also P. O. Box 1081, Plainfield, N. J.

FRANK DAY,
(Successor to R. & J. Coleman)
LIVERY STABLE
North Avenue
Opposite Depot, Plainfield, N. J.
Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty

A. W. RAND,
24 W. FRONT ST.
Books, Stationary and Music.
Croquet and Tennis, Special—Just received a small lot of gold lettered paperwhich we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

A. SWALM,
Wall Paper,
No. 5 North Avenue.
Right Soft Removed, Cesspools Cleaned. 25 per cent Chamber Sanitary Ware sold by the set off
Harris' Cleaning Apparatus.
The only one of the kind in the city which is so constructed as to need no dog-fore and refunded if unsatisfactory during the cleaning. Orders left at my residence, 15 Somerset street, or addressed to P. O. Box 178, Plainfield, N. J., will receive prompt attention.
JOHN BROWN

GO TO **Green & Co.**
FOR BARGAINS!
A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50
Seven Pieces.
SOLID Ash Chamber Suite $26
Eight Pieces.
OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $6
A GOOD Lounge for - - $7

Headquarters for
VOEHL'S
Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc
15 West Front Street,
Confectionery of all Kinds.
Having bought out the business of A. Warnick, I call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.
NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.
The old stand at 68 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son. Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.
JACOB VOEHL,
Successor to A. Warnick, No. 68 West Front street, Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-22-1m

Wm. A. Woodruff
[Represents the following first-class insurance] companies,
Fire Association of Philadelphia,
LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, WESTCHESTER, of New York,
Norwich Union of England, North British Mercantile, of England, The Northern, of England, The Queen, of England, The Merchants, of Newark, The Washington Life, of New York, and other equally good companies, and process insurance at BEST RATES, has
MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security, and has bargains in
Real Estate.
OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence 41 East Second street.

FOR BARGAINS
IN NEW AND
SECOND-HAND
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
AND FOR
First Class Cabinet Work
AND
UPHOLSTERING
CALL AT THE STORE OF
J. S. Powlison
43 West Front Street.

Hotel
Netherwood.
Netherwood Heights
One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.
V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

CAREY'S
Furniture
Express,
LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand Furniture bought and sold.

F. A. Pope's,
(Successor to M. VERMEULE.)
For Spring Hats,
CAPS, GLOVES
TRUNKS and VALISES,
Call and Examine the Elegant Stock at
NO 5 WEST FRONT ST

R. WALDRON,
No. 9 East Front Street,
First National Bank Building, Plainfield, N. J.
MANUFACTURER
of all kinds of
PICTURE FRAMES.
Gold Frames for Paintings
a Specialty.
OLD FRAMES REGILDED
to equal New.
Fine-class Work. Low Prices.

Business Cards.

H. N. Spencer, 25 Somerset street,
Grocer & Gentleman.
Fine butter, cheese, teas, coffees, and specialties. Full assortment seeds, choice celery, cabbage and pepper plants.

J. Manning, Residence, Evans Place. P. O. Box 770,
Carpenter & Builder,
20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Frank Jones,
Borden's Condensed Milk,
P. O. Box, 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. A. Corwin,
Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Bonnets,
Feathers, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. Plain stitching and Dressmaking. 31 East Front street.

Dress Cutting, Room at Opera House building, entrance between Smith's and Demarest's. Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. Ladies can have their measures taken and
Perfect Fitting Lining Cut
and basted when and where they can make their dresses. After the simplest and best system. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's **Meat Market.**
Fruits and Vegetables in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Mechanics and Third Ward
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,
Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House,
Permanent & Transient Board,
25 Pair Rates. First-class stabling and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Emily streets.

I. L. McVoy, **Drives Wells,**
Gas Fitter and Well Digger. Old wells made to flow once more. Also all repairs done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders left at residence, 6 Park avenue, or at Post office, will receive prompt attention. Shop on East Front street. 6-22-1m

T. E. Morgans,
Housecleaner, Paints, Stationery
and Music, 27 and 29 East Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Practical
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street Plainfield, N. J.
Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker,
Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Bonnets. Lace of Mlle. Duane of 949 Broadway, N. Y.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front.
Boarding, Permanent or Transient,
Stabling for horses by day, week or month Terms moderate. Jacob Bilsen, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington,
P. O. Box 1027 Plainfield, N. J. Carpenters, Contractors, estimates, benchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates with
Clear Spring Water Ice,
Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Coals.

Notice.
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,
Thoroughly cleaned at per cent cheaper than any other. New ones built and old ones remodeled. Satisfaction and contracting guaranteed. Orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to. John Berry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Mies, No. 21 North Avenue,
Artist Sign Writer and State Agent for
Adamant Letters & Numerals,
for signs on Glass, Wood, Stone or Metals. Also Boards, Signs, Transparencies, Banners, etc., to any shape, made in the shop.

R. A. Ross, Shop on Park Avenue, North Plainfield.
Informs carpenters and builders that he has added to the work North Plainfield Moulding and Planing Mill, and can furnish
Mouldings Sashes Doors,
Blinds and all Kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Saturdays.)

E. B Maynard, Force's Hotel, Somerset street,
Shaving & Hair Cutting
Your first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of
Kindling Wood for One Dollar,
At Cottage Dunham's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street. 6-22-3t

John Wolf, P. R. C. P. O. Box 304
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults
dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor,
Blatz's Hotel,
Somerset street, near Grasshopper Road, North Plainfield. Under his personal supervision. Comfortable accommodations. Good table. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, Force's Hotel, Somerset street,
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair Goods at New York Prices. Manicuring and Shampooing. Combings to dye, or W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy.
Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
Address D. S. Cline, P. O. Box 720, Plainfield.

M. Powers,
Kindling Wood,
In Large Bundles for Fireplaces. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed the best wood in the city. 29 Manning avenue, P. O. Box 1727.

Naylor and Smalley,
Carpenters and Builders,
Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros.,
Masons and Builders,
Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 942.

The Opera Shaver,
Force's Hotel, Somerset street, Proprietor, or West Front street (up stairs) Shaving, Hair Cutting and Shampooing, in the latest and most approved style. Particular attention paid to hair cutting in the latest fashion.
Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale.
Pianos and Organs
For Sale or To Let. Pianos tuned and repaired and Sewing Machines. 56 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, Florists avenue,
Meat Market,
Orders delivered in all parts of the city

William Claassen,
Shaving and Hair Cutting
No. 6 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Isaac Brokaw,
Real Estate and Insurance.
Money to loan on first class mortgages, notes, &c. Agent for Home Insurance Company of New York, and Manufacturers Insurance Co. of N. Y. 28 Door street, North Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 43 | PLAINFIELD, N. J. WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1885 | Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

BUILDING LOT 100 feet front and 150 feet deep for sale on North Second street, in the Grandview addition, Plainfield. Desirable residences on either side of it. Price low. Enquire of Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, in said addition, opposite Plainfield station. 21-tf

LANDSCAPE GARDENING.—Charles Winston, Real Estate, 7 years experience. Plainfield, N. J. Office, 2 West Second street. P. O. Box 1, 3a. All orders promptly attended to. Charges reasonable. Refers to Dr. Prentiss Pope and others. 22-1

TWO SMALL HOUSES and lots for sale in large and desirable part of village. Also one building lot forty feet front and 150 feet deep. Inquire of Chas. H. Hand, corner Fifth and Liberty streets. 20-tf

BUSINESS FOR SALE.—Wagons from two to five hundred dollars. Ad dress Wagons, Plainfield. 20-tf

THE REFORM CLUB HALL, with seating capacity for eight hundred, with accoustic properties and heated by steam. Offers special inducements to parties wishing to hire a hall for lectures or exhibitions. 6-tf

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE in complete order. Lot 50x125 feet, with a small barn, excellent location, seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Inquire of Mrs. Hance, Plainfield. 3-tf

THE BEST SAFEGUARD against Cholera and infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Thorpe's thoroughly tested Disinfectant. One dollar per gallon. Recommended by our leading physicians. Sold by the bottle in the city. Beware of counterfeits which eat holes in clothing, etc. Manufactured by the Thorpe Factory, cor. 6-6m 3th and Jersey streets, P. O. Box 154.

FARM FOR SALE. With exchange. House 18 rooms suitable for Summer boarders, shade. Fruit of all kinds. Inquire at East Front street. 8-1-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—Guaranteed true to name. Thoroughbred Light Brahmas, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Buff Cochins, Partridge Cochins, Plymouth Rocks, and Monkey Ducks. Williams, Hawkins, Knapp, Strains. Eggs $2 per 15; or $4 for 30. Address J. S., Box 1879, Post Office. 6-tf

Cent-a-word Corner

FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID and Waitress wanted immediately. Apply to Mrs. Craft, Kensington avenue first house to the right of Depot. 22-2

BOY WANTED at the office to feed press and make himself useful. Apply immediately between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. tf

WANTED.—A situation as chambermaid and waitress. Can be seen at 9 Mott street. Address Mrs. Richards, corner Seventh street and Lafrance avenue.

WANTED.—A fresh wet nurse. None have good references. Apply at No. 5 West Front street after 6 p. m. 22-2

A NICE COW. Place to pass the heated term can be found at Stewart's well fashioned house surrounded by shade trees, on the bank of a famous creek in sight of the mountains. Plainfield references given. Address Jno. L. Dorset, Point Pleasant, Ocean county, N. J. 20-tf

TO LET UNFURNISHED—By the year or longer time, the Lathrop Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Third place. Apply to R. C. Mulford, real estate broker, 35 and 37 opposite Depot Plainfield, N. J. 9-tf

LOST—At forty hour or on boat of train leaving New York at 5.15 yesterday afternoon, a lady's diamond pin. A liberal reward will be paid finder by returning same to Laing's Hotel. 18-tf

WANTED to rent, a small house unfurnished. Address Richard Stevens, manager Gaylord's coal yard, city. 17tf

WANTED TO RENT—A small house or four rooms, unfurnished. Address Box 1879, Post Office. 16-tf

ANYONE HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of or exchange the same to the W. C. T. U. please address Mrs. E. K. Williams, chairman, P. O. Box 398. 5-tf

FOR SALE—Horses and cattle, sharp and water, 18 East Front street. 11-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house with out lot at the Real estate office of Park avenue and Second street. Apply to J. U. Fraley, on opposite ground.

AN A No. 1 concert grand piano for sale at A. Carey's, 45 West Front street. Will be sold very low. 6-tf

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & COBINGTON, Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public. Office, corner of Front and Second streets.

CRANE & SUTTON, Counsellors at Law, Supreme Court Commissioners, Solicitors in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

SUTPHAN & STILLMAN, Counsellors at Law, Stedman's Block, Rooms 2 and 3, Plainfield, N. J. W. Stillman.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, Physician and Surgeon, 27 West Front street, Plainfield, corner of Somerset, N. J. Office hours, 10 to 11 a. m., and 3 to 4 p. m. 8-nov-y

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, 13 East Front street, over Griffin's Hardware store. Gentle style and painless operations. Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 11-tf

DR. DUNHAM, DENTIST, 5 West Front street. Can be consulted as to local anæsthesia. Gold filling a specialty.

J. J. ERICKSON, Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balance sheets and statements prepared. Collections and letters addressed. No trust confidence may be relied upon. Address 20 East Front street.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Also Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and testimony a specialty. Instruction given in Shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done in all approved manner. Agent for the Calligraph typewriter. Office, corner Park avenue and Second Street, Plainfield, N. J. 9-tf

F. A. DUNHAM, No. 7 Park avenue, Coward's Building. Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years' experience in city surveying in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch. 9-tf

DR. T. S. DAVIS, Homeopathic Physician, Office 55 Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—7 to 9 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 6 to 8 p. m.

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES, Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased all the maps of A. D. Titsworth, successor to J. R. and F. A. Dunham, embracing the past twelve years and combining with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work at one line with neatness accuracy and despatch. 34 West Front st., Smith and Manning Halls, P. O. Lock Box 1021. 9-tf-y-o

CRAYON PORTRAITS of Miss Louisa Moss, Crayon Artist. Specimen's on hand 8, 29 West Front, where orders will be received.

WILLIAM B. MAXSON, Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Official searches procured if desired without extra charge.

DR. A. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, No. 13 East Front street, corner Front. Office hours from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. 8-jan-6m

Plainfield Fire Department. TAXES FOR 1885.

Five tax on buildings, furniture, etc., for the year 1885, will be received at the office of the Treasurer, (Sundays excepted) by the Treasurer, J. S. Cutter, at his office, 19 West Front street.

Interest will be computed Sept. 14, 1885, will be received at the office of the Treasurer, J. S. Cutter, at his office, 19 West Front street.

In case of non-residence owners, the tenants in occupancy shall in the same manner as the owners be liable for, and they are hereby required to pay, the taxes so assessed upon the property occupied by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct such payment from the rent which they may have contracted to pay for the use of such property; and in case of the non-occupancy of any building, the assessments upon such building, as a lien upon it, and the tenants or occupiers shall be liable to all attempts of an assessment upon said building.—Section 30 of Incorporation Act.

J. S. CUTTER, Treasurer.

Plainfield, July 16, 1885.

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and of the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

	1885.		1884.
6 a. m.	76	6 a. m.	71
9 a. m.	88	9 a. m.	78
12 m.	88	12 m.	78
3 p. m.	95	3 p. m.	88

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

	1885		1884
Sunrise	4 43 a. m.	Sunrise	4 43 a. m.
Sun Sets	7 28 p. m.	Sun Sets	7 26 p. m.
Moon Rises	10 58 a. m.	Moon Rises	p. m.

Chronological Events.

England and Scotland united 1707.—Battle of Atlanta, 1864.

Signal Office Prediction.

To-morrow the weather promises to be partly cloudy and cooler.

JOTTINGS.

—The severe storm of Monday did much damage to the Central and Eastern parts of the State

—Work is advancing on the roof of the new rink. About half of the iron rafters are in place, and partially covered.

—Now look out for casualties—that is, weddings resulting from chance acquaintances made during Summer vacations.

—If you arouse curiosity by an advertisement, it is a great point gained. The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity in the world.

—Delinquent tax collector Dunham has been at work with a will. He succeeded in collecting nearly $9,000 of taxes last week.

—Yesterday, according to the weather clerk in New York, was the hottest day we have endured for five years. May it be the hottest for the next five hundred years.

—Boynton and Amboy attract numerous parties of Plainfield anglers, just now. The old harbor and bay are full of our gamiest *finny prizes, weak fish—if you happen to* strike them right.

—At the depot the headlight of a locomotive coming from Bound Brook can be seen a distance of seven and a half miles, but in the direction of Netherwood, but about two and a half miles, on account of a curve in the road.

—The American Agriculturist for August has arrived, and is an excellent number. It seems, however, that its owners are sorely troubled over the doings of the founder of the journal, Orange Judd, who is starting an opposition journal.

—John Gavin, a lad about twelve years old, was arrested yesterday by Officer Lynch, on charge of throwing stones at Mrs. Mc Mahon, of West Third street. When brought before Judge Ulrich, he was very penitent, and with a little lecture the court dismissed him.

—Several rape cases are reported about town, and constables, armed with warrant, are searching for the accused. A brother of one of the women is also searching, armed with a revolver and prepared to take the consequences of summarily punishing the knave.

—Last evening, David Robinson was arrested on complaint of Chas. Bock, for shouting and using indecent language in the latter's beer saloon on Second street. He pleaded not guilty, this morning before Judge Ulrich, and his trial was set down for next Tuesday at 10 a. m.

—The report of the Assessor seems to show that the debts of property owners in Plainfield are somewhat larger than in former years. A large share of the increase, however, is due to the fact we have more than two hundred firemen and quite a population of soldiers who, under the late law, are entitled to a deduction of $500 each.

—Yesterday afternoon a yard visible from the windows of The NEWS office was the scene of a consummate tragedy on a small scale. A wounded chicken about six weeks old, more or less, attacked by two old hens, and would have been picked to death but for the intervention of a boy who was passing. As it was the little fellow could not summon strength to move until some minutes after the melee.

—In the Somerset Courts, last Saturday, Judge Barton sentenced John Schenck, the negro ravisher of Widow Mary Jackson, to 15 years in State Prison. The Judge, in passing sentence, expressed a regret that the limit of the law did not enable him to double the term of imprisonment. This negro Schenck was recognized as one who attempted an assault upon a white woman in Plainfield on election day last November.—Hunterdon County Democrat.

—The Warren Mission excursion yesterday to Glen Island, was a big one. The passenger coaches were packed, and the boats on the river crowded to the water's edge. The two hours sail up the Hudson was a very pleasant one, in spite of the sun; but on the return trip, those in the centre of the crowded deck wished themselves on land a good many times before New York was reached. At the pier a stampede from the boat occurred, which came near amounting to a serious accident. There was also some blundering on the part of the train hands on the train, which caused great discomfort to many of the excursionists, who were compelled to stand from Jersey City to this city. No blame is attached to the local managers of the excursion, who did all in their power to remedy the blunder. Otherwise, the 'day passed off pleasantly, and every one enjoyed the covered ride over the rails, although the train did not reach the depot until after nine o'clock. At that time there was a crowd of several hundred persons moving about on the platform, or chatting in groups, as they waited for their pleasure-seeking friends.

County Board of Assessors.

The Union County Board of Assessors met in the Court Room, Elizabeth, at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. D. Robert Sayre, of Union township, was elected Clerk—in place of Addison S. Clark, of Westfield, Secretary.

The wards and townships were represented as follows:

Clark—W. S. Thompson.
Cranford—E. S. Crane.

Elizabeth—The Commissioners Henry R. Cannon, Richard Frohwein and Frederick Burnett. The fieldmen were also present.

Fanwood—John Robinson.
Linden—John A. Etheridge.
New Providence—John W. Dickinson.
Plainfield—J. A. Hubbard.
Rahway—D. B. Miller, J. Van Notrich, Thomas W. Reynolds, N. V. Compton and William Jewell.
Springfield—W. B. Stiles.
Summit—M. M. Smythe.
Union—D. Robert Sayre.
Westfield—John M. C. Marsh.
County Attorney Marsh was also in attendance.

The following were appointed a committee to examine the books: Messrs. Etheridge, Thompson and Hubbard.

The committee after half an hour's examination, reported the books all correct, and were upon motion discharged.

The Rahway assessors said they had not made the deduction for exempt firemen. There were about sixty of these firemen who owned real estate, and claimed an exemption of $500 as provided by the State law. This would make a total reduction of Rahway's valuation of $30,000, which the assessors thought the city ought not to pay county tax on. They asked that this amount be deducted.

The Board were unanimous in the opinion that this was a matter that belonged wholly to Rahway's assessors to settle, and the proceedings of the Board began by calling the roll of cities and townships and wards for valuations, etc., which were reported as follows:

Elizabeth, First Ward—Real estate, $1,248,900; personal, $125,900; reduction, $42,300; total, $1,332,500; polls, 934.

Second Ward—Real estate, $1,342,600; personal, $314,300; reduction, $42,300; total, $1,614,500; polls, 8806.

Third Ward—Real estate, $960,300; personal, $22,750; deduction, $32,250; total, $950,800; polls, 815.

Fourth Ward—Real estate, $918,300; personal, $342,500; deduction, $86,800; total, $1,078,600; polls, 827.

Fifth Ward—Real estate, $2,482,300; personal, $256,300; deduction, $80,800; total, $2,651,800; polls, $1,196.

Sixth Ward—Real estate, $1,483,550; personal $300,000; deductions, $105,000; total, $1,678,550; polls, $450.

Seventh Ward—Real estate $1,137,300; personal, $195,450; deduction, $44,250; total, $1,288,500; polls, 1047.

Eighth Ward—Real estate, $1,026,200; personal, $87,100; deduction, $36,500; total, $1,086,800; polls, 630.

After the reduction of liabilities the total assessable valuation of Elizabeth is $11,601,950.

Plainfield—Real estate, $4,018,200; personal, $648,550; deduction, $141,250; total, $4,825,500; polls, $1,810.

Rahway—Real estate, $2,208,450; personal, $585,075; deduction, $42,475; total, $2,551,050; polls, $925.

Scotch Plains—Real estate, $199,978; personal, $22,277; no deduction; total, $222,300; polls, $81.

Cranford—Real estate, $580,800; personal, $49,400; deduction, $1,100; total, $629,100; polls, $262.

Fanwood—Real estate, $478,100; personal, $184,050; deduction $17,950; total, $644,200; polls, $272.

Linden: Real estate, $1,659,775; personal, $199,300; deduction, $24,775; total, $1,293,300; polls, $525.

New Providence: Real estate, $206,400; personal $21,750; deduction, $8,150; total, $220,000; polls, $199.

Springfield: Real estate, $347,775; personal, $29,230; deduction, $3,795; total, $373,300; polls, $187.

Summit: Real estate, $741,600; personal, $78,400; no deduction; total, $820,000; polls, $553.

Union: Real estate, $1,137,000; personal, $344,500; deduction, $69,100; total, $1,312,400; polls, $530.

Westfield: Real estate, $967,870; personal, $82,130; no deduction; total, $750,000.

A communication from the County Collector giving the amount of tax arrearage in Rahway for 1884, was referred to the assessors for that city.

The total amount of real-estate in the county foots up $21,965,293. Personal property, $3,687,902. Deductions, $770,195.

Whole amount of assessable property, $24,883,000.

The county tax is $13,000, and the State Sch ol, $63,338.43.

The Rape Fiends.

The Somerset Gazette charges the majority of rape cases on negroes. In this vicinity simply justice to the colored people requires that it be stated that the perpetrators in the majority of cases are white men. In other respects we heartily concur with our contemporary's remarks herewith annexed:

The increase of the heinous offense of rape in this county and adjoining counties proves that the law as it now stands is inadequate to restrain the vice. In the West and Southwest, where the law is still more severe than in New York, there is similar inadequacy; but there the citizens string up the offender to the nearest tree. We do not desire to see such law in this State and every law-abiding citizen would deprecate it; yet unless the next Legislature throws on many effectual safeguards around womanhood, the tendency will be to hang up a few tramps, especially negroes, during the ensuing twelve months. The crime must be repressed, by law if possible, by other means if necessary. It is a species of wrong to society, laxity in the punishment of which no civilized community will tolerate.

Senator McPherson has abandoned Saratoga as a European trip, and has taken up his quarters for the Summer on his farm in Somerset County.

PERSONAL.

James M. Dunn, of Fifth street, is staying at the Pemberton House, Asbury Park.

William Smith, the artist, has been spending some time with friends in New Haven, Conn.

Mulford Estil, of Park avenue, and E. G. Pope, son of Postmaster Pope, are back from a trip to Niagara.

Prof. F. J. Miller, of the High School, officiates between his Summer home at Bloomfield and the libraries of New York.

The sister of Walter Scott, of the Scott Press Works, who has been visiting her brother in this city, sailed on Saturday for Scotland, where, we understand, she is soon to be married to a physician of some repute, living in Glasgow.

Ex-Judge Suydam and family have been on a tour through Connecticut and Rhode Island, stopping at Stonington and Block Island and other points of interest. The Judge is home for a few days, but goes away again Saturday, for a stay at Schooley's mountain.

The wife of Rev. Dr. Ketcham starts today for Schooley's mountain. The Dr. has had the good fortune to procure for her use a special car between the D. L. and R. R. R., in which her cot will be placed. The car goes over the road slowly, and without stopping until it reaches its destination.

C. Potter, Jr., and family, of Seventh street, start today for the Sulphur Springs of Virginia, in the hope of benefiting Mrs. Potter's health. We understand that they do not expect to find the weather much more oppressive than it is in Jersey. During the absence of the family, Mr. Potter's residence on Seventh street will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allis.

Attempted Suicide.

Considerable excitement was created on the streets this morning by the report that a man on West Third street had ended his life by cutting his throat. A crowd of boys and women collected before the house of John Nuse, between Watson and Liberty streets. The man proved to be Michael O'Neill, a laborer, who was living with his wife in a couple of rooms in the second story of the house. About ten o'clock O'Neill was found seated in a chair, the blood pouring from a gash five inches long made in his throat, just above the "pomum adamum" (Adam's Apple). The razor with which the deed was done lay close by. The man was gotten to bed and Dr. M. A. Long summoned.

A hasty examination showed that no large arteries had been severed, although the edge of the razor barely escaped the right carotid. The larynx was stitched in place, and the wound dressed. The man did not seem to be at all repentent, but said to an attendant, "I didn't cut quite far enough, or it would have been all right." Mrs. O'Neill says that her husband has not been well for several days, and that she has feared the present result. She is a hard working woman, and says that Michael has done nothing for his support for years. People who have known the man for years give different testimony. Chief Dold says that he has known the man for fifteen years and that his mind is not sound. O'Neill is a large, heavily built man and an Irishman, about sixty years old. The wound is not dangerous in its nature.

Neighbors say that the illness referred to by Mrs. O'Neil was occasioned by extreme suffering from the heat, by which he was overcome on Sunday. This soon he was taken to the hospital.

—At the request of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, the Jersey Central directors met at 119 Liberty street, New York yesterday. Vice-President King, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, and Mr. Cowen, counsel for the company, stated that they had a traffic arrangement with the Reading road, which in view of the threatening condition of affairs, they wished the Jersey Central directors to ratify. This arrangement enabled the Baltimore and Ohio to reach New York city for which they would be justified and entitled to any obligations to which the Reading was or had been a party.

—John K. F. Mansfield died at his house in Rahway, yesterday morning, of cholera morbus, resulting from a too free use of ice water. He was the Republican candidate for Mayor last Spring, but was defeated by Dr. J. J. Dengenhart. He served two terms in the Common Council and voted with the Democrats in all measures connected with the compromise of the city debt. He has been connected with the firm of W. & B. Douglas, pump makers, No. 87 John street, New York city, for a great many years, and has lived in Rahway about 18 years. The funeral services will be held on Friday. Mayor Daly recently appointed *Mr. Mansfield a member of all of the Board of* Health, which position he held at the time of his death.

—A few days ago a man holding a prominent position in town was visited by a woman from another State, who claimed to be his wife. She was accompanied by one child, of which he is the reputed father. The man has been living about town as a single man, and visiting reputable women as attentively as a lover. The wife's visit was a complete surprise to him, and perhaps was the means of preventing another scandal, as the matter has got noised about and the gay Lothario can palm himself off no longer as a single man.

Without doubt the oldest Democrat alive is Michael Potter, of Potter's Grove, Salem County. Mr. Potter has just celebrated his 101st birthday. His descendants number 125 living souls. The old gentleman has also voted the straight Democratic ticket all his life except once, when he voted for Judge J. T. Nixon for Congress. The President sent him a congratulatory letter on his birth-day, which was Saturday last.

Judge William A. Wood, of Whig Lane, Salem County, claims that he can raise one hundred bushels of wheat to the acre and offers to wager $100 on it.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

An Indignant Colored Woman.

[From S. S.]

EDITOR EVENING NEWS.—I see in the EVENING NEWS a piece from the Asbury Park Journal, recommending the colored people to stay away from the Asbury Park. The editor of the Journal says they are becoming a nuisance. He says they have the right to vote, to have protection and full standing in law, but when it comes to intermingling, then we object most seriously. I wish you would tell me who intermingles the most, the white or the black man, and what makes so many half white men and women of to-day. You use to go to the South to find them, but now you can find them anywhere, and if those who keep the pavilions object to colored people eating there, why do they take their money. In regard to colored people following as servants to find employment, the white people take them with them. For my part I don't want any more of them than they do of me—my money when my work is done, and to be used decently when I am working. I went to the *Park on Friday* on a white excursion and had a good time and am going again. Please tell the editor that when he dies, he's got to go to heaven or hell and he just as deep in the ground as any negro, for there will be some in both places.

Lawful But Not Just.

MRS. JOHN BROWN is the widow of the man who first introduced into Plainfield the improved method of cleaning out cesspools, and continues the business since her husband's death. Last month she inadvertently failed to get in her application on time for a license, although to rectify the mistake she promptly afterward made the application, paid the license fee, and obtained a receipt therefor. To avoid interruption of her business, until the next meeting of the Council, she asked for a permit from the Mayor to have her workmen clean out certain cesspools, which he, as President of the Board of Health, had ordered to be cleaned, on recommendation of Health Officer Platt. She was refused, on the ground that while he had authority to order that the cesspools be cleaned out, he had no authority to authorize any one to clean it. She was referred to the President of the Common Council, who informed her that he had no authority, and could not call a special meeting of the Council, as the City Clerk was out of town, and it was necessary that that official should serve notices on the Councilmen. Under these circumstances she was advised to go ahead, as no one, but some over officious person, would want to molest her.

A Curious Relic.

Harvey Doane, of Park avenue, has in his possession a curious silver medal presented by Louis XV of France, to an Indian chief, as a testimonial of services rendered the French government. The medal measures two and a quarter inches in diameter, and bears on its face a portrait of the monarch, with the Latin inscription, "Ludovicus XV Rex Christianissimus." On the opposite side is a representation of the presentation of the reward, with the inscription, "Honos et Virtuti." Honor and Valor.

The medal was found in the house of a Virginia planter, during the late rebellion, and brought to the North. The legend runs that the coin was cut from the neck of its dark-skinned owner, and in apparent proof of the story, the bar is cut at the edge, by which attachment was made, shows marks of having been clipped in two. After ascertaining more fully the particulars of its history, Mr. Doane intends to donate the relic to the *Job Male Library.*

The Hottest Day Yet.

Sanguine people who looked yesterday for a break in the fever which has galloped through the veins of the weather for the past few days, found their hopes sadly disappointed. "Fair and Warmer," the mild weather prophet predicted. It was fair enough, and warmer too, much warmer than was at all necessary. From nine o'clock in the morning the heat was steady and severe, and in the city, breezeless. But by two o'clock the thermometer had reached one hundred in the shade, and by four it had fled up to *degrees higher.* At five o'clock people could be seen crowding to the doors and windows of the main streets, fairly gasping for breath. The soda fountain fizzed merrily all day long and people indulged freely in such refreshing things as were available, including copies of the NEWS, of course.

—Few people can form a definite idea of what is involved in the expression "an inch rain." It may aid such to follow this calculation. An acre is equal to 6,272,640 square inches; an inch deep of water on this area will fill as many cubic inches of water, which, at 277.274 to the gallon, is 33,612.5 gallons, this quantity weighs 366.225 pounds.

Caution.

We would caution the public to be aware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as often times imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. H. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager
Le Roy, N. Y.

NOTICE.

Proposals for the mason work for a bridge to be erected over Bear Arden Creek, on Green Brook, in the line between Somerset and Union Counties, will be received on Tuesday, July 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. at Laing's Hotel, West Front street, up to which date specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned. Bidders are required to name the sum for which they will furnish their security in their bids. The committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order
WM. E. JONES,
President Somerset Co.
A. VANDERBEEK,
Freeholder Union Co.

Dated July 17, 1885.

Board of Health Notice.

Owing to the want of proper care among the owners of pigs, the Board of Health finds it necessary to enforce the city ordinance and hereby orders the removal of pigs beyond the city limits within one week from date, July 21, 1885.

GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW
Mayor and President of Board of Health.

Educational.

ELOCUTION.
Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons. For terms, address Mme. Alberti, P. O. Box 1090.

PIANO LESSONS
Miss Nettie Mathison is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. V. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood and to others. P. O. Box 1281.

MRS. HANN'S STUDIO,
Room 29 Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash

JOHN H. FRENCH,
29 West Front St.

DIXON'S ICE CREAM.

All Flavors.

Delivered to all Parts of the city Free of Charge.

Families, Hotels and Boarding Houses supplied by the quart or gallon.

Also First-Class Restaurant and Chop House.

35 WEST FRONT STREET.

Grant's Memoirs.

The following letter from the office of the publishers of the personal memoirs of U. S. Grant explains itself.

NEW YORK, June 29, 1885.

This is to certify that Mr. H. A. Turner of Plainfield, N. J., is our sole authorized agent for General Grant's book, in the towns of Dunellen, Plainfield, Fanwood, Westfield and Cranford, in Union county, without any restrictions and that orders taken by anybody else in the above mentioned townships for General Grant's book, will not be considered legal orders by us, and we shall not furnish copies to have them filled.

Chas. L. Webster and Co.
F. J. Hall, Manager.

PURE Candies,

DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM,

at Saloon Parlors of

B. T. BARNES,

4 East Front Street.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

S. W. Wakefield,

ENGINEER,

PRACTICAL STEAM FITTER.

Special attention given to the heating of public buildings and private dwellings by low pressure steam.

Agent for the Dunning and Excelsior Self Feeding Boiler.

Send for illustrated catalogue.

Repairing promptly done. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

OFFICE, 80 SOMERSET STREET.

My Reference is my Work.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, during the months of July August, and September, of 1885, will be held by the Board of Health to be nuisances. All persons who may own or harbor unmuzzled dogs during the months aforesaid, or to confine, or otherwise prevent the same from running at large as said, or for doing whatever may be necessary for quality of protection for the citizens thereof.

By order of the Board of Health.
GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW, Mayor and Pres't.

CITY MILLS,

Somerset Street
Near Front, Plainfield, N. J.

FRENCH BROS
Merchant Millers,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
CHOICE Brands of

New Process Pastry and Family FLOUR

EVER-READY PREPARED

Flour and Indian Meal, Hominy, Oat-meal, Wheat and Rye Bran.

All kinds of Feed for Horses, Cattle and Poultry.

BALED HAY AND STRAW.

Corn, Oats, Wheat, Buckwheat, Barley, Wheat and Rye Bran, Corn Meal, Screenings, Cracked Corn, Bone Meal, Oil Cake Meal Ground, Oyster Shell Cracked Bone.

GOODS ETC. DELIVERED

L. M. FRENCH Carriage Manufacturer,

No. 18 Somerset St.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

FINE CARRIAGES

ALL STYLES.

CHEAP FOR PROMPT CASH.

REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT SHORT NOTICE.

JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co
ONLY AUTHORIZED SCAVENGERS
No Extra Charge.

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults. Thorough and sanitary work guaranteed. Dead and live animals removed from streets and highways. Leave orders with D. W. Littell, C. Rayhert, Addis and Bonnell, or at place of business, address Jones and Co., P. O. Box 1402, Plainfield.

CRUSHED STONE
Is Now Furnished by
JOHN WILSON.

A good supply of stone in THREE SIZES is kept constantly on hand, and orders for large quantities can be promptly filled. This stone is admirably adapted for ROAD BEDS on public thoroughfares, or for DRIVES and WALKS on private grounds. It is HARD and CLEAN. No clay and soft stone is mixed with it.

Orders can be sent through the post office, or may be left with Robert Simpson, West Front Street, corner Washington Ave

FINEST QUALITY WASHINGTON VALLEY
PURE SPRING WATER.
ICE
SIMPSON & CO.,
WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY.
Families will obtain the propriety of using only Pure, Spring Water Ice.
Orders received at John Walker's Bakery, also at 20 West Front Street, or P. O. Box 841, will receive prompt attention.
SIMPSON & CO.,

Have a large lot of Arbor Vitae, Norway Spruce, and Hemlock trees for sale.

They are also prepared to supply Masons or others with Second Mountain Quarry Stone, at the lowest prices

Grading and Contracting attended to.

Immense Reduction

IN PRICES OF

HATS and TRUNKS

AT

U. B. CRANE'S

PRACTICAL HATTER.

12 PARK AVENUE.

And dealer in Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas and etc. also Rubber Trunks and Umbrellas repaired.

CHARGES LOW.

THIS PAPER may be found at the office of Messrs. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.) where contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

The Evening News,

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Notices of Local Events in and about Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Dunellen, Metuchen, New Brooklyn, New Market, Scotch Plains, Metuchen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Mt. Retreat, Martinsville, Martinsville Junction, Mt. Horeb, Fanwood, Westfield, Grant-wood, and other contiguous points, published for the week's issue of the paper, should promptly in any or general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name of the writer in confidence, whether intended for publication or not, as a guarantee of good faith. We are not responsible for opinions of correspondents, and no anonymous communication will be published.

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Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.
Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE OF JUNE 28, 1885.

LEAVE *Plainfield*	ARRIVE *New York*	LEAVE *New York*	ARRIVE *Plainfield*
2 37 a. m.	4 50 a. m.	4 00 a. m.	6 00 a. m.
5 30 "	7 35 "	8 30 "	10 45 "
7 30 "	9 45 "	9 00 "	11 00 "
8 30 "	10 45 "	10 45 "	12 45 p. m.
9 30 "	11 45 "	12 00 m.	1 45 "
11 30 "	1 45 p. m.	1 00 p. m.	3 00 "
1 30 p. m.	3 45 "	3 30 "	5 30 "
3 30 "	5 45 "	4 30 "	6 45 "
4 30 "	6 45 "	5 30 "	7 45 "
5 30 "	7 45 "	6 30 "	8 45 "
6 30 "	8 45 "	7 30 "	9 45 "
7 30 "	9 45 "	8 30 "	10 45 "
8 30 "	10 45 "	9 30 "	11 45 "
9 30 "	11 45 "	10 30 "	12 45 a. m.
10 30 "	12 45 a. m.	11 30 "	1 45 "
11 30 "	1 45 "	12 30 a. m.	3 00 "
12 30 a. m.	3 00 "		

Sunday trains leave Plainfield at 2 37 a. m., 8 30 a. m., 9 30 a. m., 4 30 p. m., 5 30 p. m., 6 30 p. m., 7 30 p. m., 8 30 p. m., 9 30 p. m., 10 30 p. m., 11 30 p. m., 12 30 a. m.

Leave New York for Plainfield at 8 00 a. m., 9 00 a. m., 10 45 a. m., 12 00 m., 1 00 p. m., 3 30 p. m., 4 30 p. m., 5 30 p. m., 6 30 p. m., 7 30 p. m., 8 30 p. m., 9 30 p. m., 10 30 p. m., 11 30 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Market Street Ferry, for Plainfield, 8 40 a. m., 12 00 m., 4 00 p. m., 7 00 p. m., 11 40 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Kensington Depot, for Plainfield, 4 00 a. m., 7 00 a. m., 11 00 a. m., 3 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 9 00 p. m.

Leave Trenton for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Easton for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Bethlehem for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Allentown for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Reading for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Pottsville for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Harrisburg for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Williamsport for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Elmira for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Binghamton for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Wilkesbarre for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Hazleton for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Mauch Chunk for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Tamaqua for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Shamokin for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Mount Carmel for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Shenandoah for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Ashland for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Mahanoy City for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Girardville for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Ashland for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Mahanoy City for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

Leave Girardville for Plainfield, 6 00 a. m., 8 00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 2 00 p. m., 4 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 8 00 p. m., 10 00 p. m., 12 00 p. m.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES IN SUMMER.

The Grain Is First Polished, Then Shucked, and Then Ground into Flour.

New York Sun.

When a Tuesday flour man was asked if anybody ever bought buckwheat flour except in the winter, he said: "Why, of course not. Nobody ever thinks of buckwheat cakes in summer. Why should they? The fact is that the buckwheat cake business is dead. The Saturday night buckwheat cake is a thing of the past. Why, we have to carry a stock of buckwheat flour all the year round, and we don't sell a barrel of it in the summer. Why, we have to carry it over from one season to another, and sometimes it gets musty and sour, and then we have to throw it away. Time was when we used to sell a barrel of buckwheat flour in a day, but that was before the days of the gas stove. Why, I remember when I was a boy on a farm in Orange county, we used to have buckwheat cakes for breakfast every morning in the year. We had a big fireplace in the kitchen, and in the winter time we would have a roaring fire in it, and the cakes would be baked on a griddle that hung on a crane in the fireplace. Then we had a big brick oven in the chimney, and we used to heat it up with pine wood, and when the fire died down we would put the beans in the oven to bake. Then we would have pork and beans and buckwheat cakes for breakfast. Those were the days when a man could eat buckwheat cakes. Why, I've seen my father eat a dozen cakes at a time, and I've seen him eat a dozen and a half. Then he would go out and work all day in the fields. Nowadays a man eats only about half a dozen cakes, and he doesn't work at all. He sits around the house and reads the paper. Buckwheat cakes are out of fashion, and that's all there is about it. Why, I remember when I was a boy on the farm we used to have a regular old-fashioned mill to grind our buckwheat. It was a big stone mill, and it was run by horse power. We used to have a big tread-mill in the barn, and we would hitch a horse to it, and he would walk around and around, and that would turn the stones in the mill. We used to have to shuck the buckwheat before we could grind it. That was a big job. We had to shuck it by hand, and it took a long time. Then we had to clean it, and after that we had to grind it. It was a slow process, and it took a long time to get enough flour to last a family for a week. Nowadays we have a big steam mill, and we have the buckwheat shucked and cleaned before we get it. Then we have it ground by steam, and it is ready for use. Why, I remember when I was a boy on the farm we used to have to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to start the fire in the kitchen stove. Then we had to get the buckwheat batter ready, and we had to have it all ready by 6 o'clock, because that was the time we had breakfast. Then we had to keep the griddle hot all the time we were cooking the cakes, and we had to keep a big pan of lard hot to grease the griddle with. Then we had to keep turning the cakes over and over, and we had to keep piling them up on a big platter. Then we had to keep the platter of cakes hot by putting it in the oven. Then we had to keep the oven hot by keeping the fire in the fireplace burning. Then we had to keep the batter thin by adding water to it from time to time. Then we had to keep the griddle greased by rubbing it with a piece of pork. Then we had to keep the pork hot by putting it in the oven. Then we had to keep the oven hot by keeping the fire in the fireplace burning. Then we had to keep the fire burning by putting wood on it. Then we had to keep the wood dry by putting it under cover. Then we had to keep the cover on the wood by putting a roof on the house. Then we had to keep the roof on the house by putting shingles on it. Then we had to keep the shingles on by putting nails in them. Then we had to keep the nails in by hammering them. Then we had to keep hammering them by getting up early in the morning. Then we had to get up early in the morning by going to bed early the night before. Then we had to go to bed early the night before by eating buckwheat cakes for supper. Then we had to eat buckwheat cakes for supper by having them for breakfast. Then we had to have them for breakfast by having them for supper. Then we had to have them

FAR DISTANT SIAM.

LIFE IN THE AMPHIBIOUS AND FILTHY CITY OF BANGKOK.

A Queer Land and People—Cholera a Constant Visitor—A Few Hundred European Residents—Personal Audiences with the King.

[Washington Cor Cincinnati Times-Star.]

Gen. J. A. Haldeman, the first United States minister ever sent to Siam, and the only one, is in the city just now. He is here on a leave of absence, for he finds it absolutely necessary to recuperate from the climate and other uncomfortable features of life in Siam. "I have been in bad health," he said to your correspondent, "and as soon as I am comfortable to ride at the office I shall go. "It is a hard sort of life to lead Arlington. The climate is very hot, and the diet. The cholera is no drainage in the comfortable. There is no drainage in the city of Bangkok, where I was located, and the city is as filthy as is the river on which it is situated, and on which a part of it floats."

"Is Bangkok a floating city, then?"

"In part, yes. There are a good many houses built on raft. The city, you see, is on both sides of the river, and extends out into it. The heat there is so intense that there is necessity for fighting it in every way possible, and so many houses are built on these rafts. The houses are of bamboo, as are most of those of that country. Yes, the city is so much on the water, and in it that a very large share of the travel and traffic is done in boats. There are a few carriages belonging to the king and his chief officers, and so the English and other Europeans there, but they are few. Very much of the travel is, as I have said, done in boats. It is not always the most agreeable, for the river is as filthy as land. You must dead horses and dogs, and filth of all sorts floating down the river, and perhaps an hour later as you congratulate yourself that it has gone by forever, you meet it floating back with the rising tide. Yes, there is almost everything there, including cholera, which is almost always present in greater or less degree."

"What sort of a people are they, general?"

"Mixed, very much mixed. Of course the bulk are Siamese, but there are many thousands of Chinese, a sprinkling of English and French, who have a jealous eye on each other as relates to Siam. The Siamese, it is believed are originally of the same stock as the Chinese, but so far back that they are semi-savage and nomad-like. They eat rice the same as the Chinese do, but not in the same way, for the Chinaman eats it with his chopsticks, while the Siamese eats it with his fingers, taking it up and out of the dish with the ends of his fingers, and so conveying it to his mouth. This, of course, refers to the common people. The better classes, the king and those near him, and the wealthier and more intelligent, live in pretty good style and have many of the methods of the European people, from whom they have learned many of the customs of their home life, and from the missionaries who have introduced a good many of the arts of civilization."

"There are some Europeans there, then?"

"Oh, yes hundreds of them, though many, of course, are more adventurous, and not the class of people that it is pleasant to meet as representatives of one's own civilization. There are no more, perhaps, than 200 or 250 English residing in Bangkok, not a native to that country, who are especially agreeable associates."

"What sort of a man is the king, personally?"

A rather intelligent, bright young man of 32 years of stature, with black mustache, hair parted in the middle, bluish eyes, a good address, and easily approached. I had no difficulty in reaching him whenever I so desired. He learned whatever else I may say of his character, and was by no means exacting of ceremony as such was reported to be. For instance, it was told that I need never turn my back upon him while in his presence, as it was a very grave breach of etiquette. Well, I was not informed to this sort of thing, but you see, a very large man, weighing some 250 pounds, and for me to go backing out and running the risk of stumbling over something is quite danger-ous, to say the least, and uncomfortable. So I said that it was not the custom in our country and we did not live in audiences with our presidents, while I was quite willing to give the king all the honors we paid our president at home. He would ask to follow the custom of my country. So in my audiences I talked until I had said all I wanted to say, and without waiting for the king to terminate the interview as the formal way then is to have there, rose, took leave in the usual form of words, and bowing to him turned and walked to the door, where I turned and bowed again before passing out. This sort of performance and method the Europeans here as well as the natives very much, but it seemed to please the king. He was always very cordial to me, shaking hands with me after the English fashion when I called, talking pleasantly and quite unreservedly, all of which, when I made an elephant hunt, I was not only invited to be a member of the royal party, but was given a seat beside the king."

"He was a big dress-er"

"After the English fashion, with coat closely buttoned, a sash, some decorations on his breast, and carrying a sword. On the throne he wears a different dress, an embroidered coat and a curious high pointed cap, a sort of a crown, which gives him a rather curious appearance to those unaccustomed to the sight."

"And the people, how do they dress?"

"The better classes wear a sort of coat, a cloth fastened about the waist and tucked down between the legs and fastened to the belt at the back, and in some cases shoes and stockings. The manner, however, omits both the shoes and stockings, wearing simply the garment of which I have spoken. The women there, you see, is very hot and clothing as a burden. Only wears linen or cotton shirts there except on extraordinary occasions, simply a thin woolen shirt next to the body, with linen outer clothing."

The American Coffee Trade.

[Frank Leslie's.]

The United States is the greatest coffee-consuming country on the globe, our imports last year amounting to 1,023,167,000 pounds, worth $80,900,000. Of this supply Brazil sent us nearly two-thirds, a large share of the remaining third coming from the Central American states. Recently Mexico has been holding with increased results for the American coffee trade, and the subjects of Don Pedro are beginning to look upon it with jealousy.

Foreigners in Japan.

[Exchange.]

Americans are the third highest in point of numbers of the foreigners residing in Japan, according to statistics published in a native paper. The Chinese stand at the head of the list, with 3,671 residents, followed by the English with 614, the Americans staying 187.

AMELIA FOLSOM.

THE RULE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG'S FAVORITE, "NUMBER SEVENTEEN."

Not Pretty Nor Attractive, but Possessed of Native Shrewdness and Tact—The Prophet Was Grievously Afraid of Her.

[Lizzie Lester in New York World.]

Old Brigham Young had been gathered to his "sealed wives in glory" only about one year when his favorite—polygamous favorite, Amelia Folsom—lapsed into another harem as number two in the household of a Mormon rail-at official. Amelia Folsom was then about 35 years of age, and among the younger women of the Young harem. She was the first to re-enter polygamy after Brigham's death, and her "days of mourning" were probably long enough to add zest to the new life. Her marriage as Brigham "shuffled off" his mortality and passed beyond that veil where a score of seals divine "as a waits him, has long petted Amelia on about musing "a change." She places herself second in the new household. She found that she could not live in the same extravagance as the property of her much married lord was subject to litigation, and secured her chance against disaster in her second polygamic marriage.

She went to Salt Lake City with her parents, who were converts to Mormonism in Council Bluffs, Ia., and emigrated thence from in 1850. In 1851 Brigham had one of his numerous revelations to marry Amelia. She was not easily led into the family of sixteen other wives, and proved a refractory subject for Mormon courtship. Finally through what is called "sealing," otherwise the will of the prophet enforced, which every good Mormon will obey and regards as the word of superhuman prophecy, she became Brigham's wife, and always held her place as his favorite. She is far from being an attractive woman and is without any special talents; but she is possessed of naive shrewdness and tact and was in constant employ in "moulding the old man to her capricious will. She was the only one he ever seemed to be afraid of and she exercised her power accordingly. She was unpopular with the rest of the wives, who usually companioned well together, her unrefined, coarse nature stood out prominently beside the others.

It used to be a common remark among the more intelligent of his wives that the lack of refinement in Amelia and her taste for vulgar repartee and witticism was the main attraction that kept the old prophet at her side. He certainly enjoyed her society and was afraid of her tongue which he knew since no one in his married household dared to speak openly to him of his evil deeds, and he was wholly in the dark of all in the church and wherever she might choose to do. Unless everything went to suit her, she would manage for the people to make it very disagreeable for Brigham. Her will was feared and her tongue was more than a match for the old man's, and he was glad to humor her. Amelia was a great favorite with the children of the other wives and the prophet, but, being the favorite, her intrigues were overlooked by her polygamic associates.

One of her characteristic pastimes was spending a few hours with some of the less favored wives and delighting them with stories on Brigham—telling what he had consented to her upon matters he did not expect to be spoken of. Some of this gossip relative to the old man she spread up with her additions and merriment, always seeking to make him as ridiculous as possible.

Amelia soon got over to Brigham's authority as one of her chief boasts, and among his wives it was a common remark, "How of us had said of the wait Amelia did we would be the death of the Lion." In no way she was as great a tyrant over him as he was over the church. Whatever she set her mind to, that she did, irrespective of his wish or opinion.

To have her out was dangerous to any person, and a woman, who decided for favor and displeased Brigham's favor. They knew Amelia's power over the prophet and stood in fear for her accordingly. Her home in Salt Lake City was before Brigham's death, and is the finest in the City of Saints. It stood opposite the Lion and Beehive houses, and was the envy of others who felt that the wealth and social rank of such possession and authority of one's own household that this favorite wife practically enjoyed.

Cruelty to Coachmen.

A magnificently-appointed victoria drew up in front of the house of a prominent physician on Fifth avenue during the intense heat of last week. In it sat a well-to-do, and fashionably-dressed woman, who sat in the vehicle under the shade of a great parasol, rose languidly and pulled into the house, it being about midday, and the sun shining fiercely. There was no shade in the street.

On the box of the victoria sat a picture of misery. He was the usual proper of coachmen, laced tight, and perfectly erect. His heavy cloth coat fitted him like a kid glove, and his high hat, with his big cockade, was fixed firmly on his head. His gloves were tanned leather, fashionable and thick. The sun seemed to concentrate its fore upon him, and his high collar gave way early and became wavering and low. Beads of perspiration dripped with regularity from the tip of the chin of his arrogant mug, but the expression of his manly and solemn propriety never changed. A hackman who smoked a pipe, while he sat coatless within his yellow cab, gazed at the private coachman with great contentment during the two hours that the coachman sat like a statue hero.

The Children of Mormonism.

The children of Mormonism do not know that there lives in the United States, never hear of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and believe that the head of the Mormon church is the ruler of the country.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

Mansfield's Reign of Terror.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 22.—From citizens of Mansfield, a village twenty miles south of here, it is learned that a reign of terror exists in the community, the outcome of the killing of Dr. J. W. Wallace by Dr. J. T. Stevens, for which killing Stevens was tried and acquitted. There are two factions in the place, one believing the killing justifiable, the other deeming it a cold blooded murder. About a week ago the residence of Dr. Stevens' father was burned, and yesterday morning between one and two o'clock the offices of Dr. Stevens and Dr. Wallace, a brother of the deceased, were fired by incendiaries. A fine horse of Dr. Stevens was poisoned and this was followed by the death of a splendid stallion belonging to Dr. Wallace, which had also been poisoned. Men who are not on either side of the controversy say they are afraid to speak, as both factions are dangerous.

Thrown into a Well.

DENVER, Col., July 22.—In Parvicx Valley, in the extreme western portion of Colorado, John W. Prentiss, a wealthy ranchman from Louisville, Ky., has been murdered by a young man named M. V. Rollins, who was living with him. The two men escaped a cabin together. Rollins shot Prentiss, mangled the body, and then threw it into the well. The murderer then took everything of value about the place, including the horse, and rode to Montrose, the nearest station, where he proceeded to dispose of the stolen goods.

Cheyenne Troubles.

MILES CITY, Mont., July 22.—H. Young, a postmaster, on the Rosebud river, near the Cheyenne Agency, arrived here today. He reiterates the report of excitement among the Northern Cheyennes, and says that the citizens are prepared for defence.

The Cholera.

MADRID, July 22.—The reports from the eastern and southern provinces except for the past twenty-four hours show 1,734 new cases and 960 deaths.

Gen. Grant Weaker.

MOUNT MCGREGOR, July 22.—9 p. m.—Gen. Grant has had a very weak day. His condition is not changed in the day.

Fatality About Offices, the Jumper.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

"I'm not at all superstitious, I want you to understand," said Capt. Boynton as he sat on the rail and talked to other legislators, "but I come from a superstitious family, but no other had a peculiar superstition, and I suppose I inherit it. It is that when a person knocks a glass off the table it's a sure sign of a death. Many times in my life I have had occasion to prove the truth of this belief, but never more forcibly to me as it did in connection with Mr. Offutt. I was talking and jumping off the boat the day before [illegible] Offutt and I were talking matters together and he made a remark about, and it fell to the floor, breaking in pieces. Directly I got up and left the boat, and Offutt followed me ashore. I thought him queer, but paid no attention to it. Then I left him and got a room, but how well he was I did not know. I thought that jump way how, and he jumped for it."

"What's the difference to us in your long voyage," inquired the doctor of the Enquirer.

"Why, you see, I will make my fortune, in what is to me a long speech.

"Now, you see, I will make my fortune, in what is to me a long speech.

"Now, you see, I will make my fortune, in what is to me a long speech.

"Now

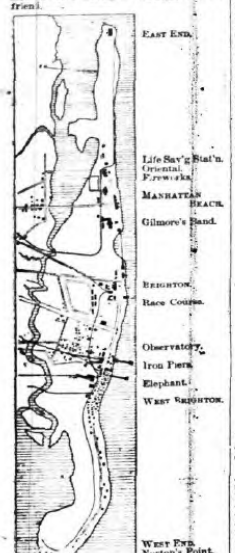
CONEY ISLAND LETTER.

PENCIL AND PEN PICTURES OF THE PEOPLE'S SEASIDE RESORT.

Vanity Fair—Sea Bathing and Lung Testing—An Invention That Made a Tramp a Millionaire—The Elephant Hotel.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Somebody, I don't know who, has given to Coney Island the name of Vanity Fair. If his exactly. So is one who is up to his religious reading he might find a fit name Pilgrim's Progress, and the difference of Christian and his friend.



MAP OF CONEY ISLAND.

Coney Island is situated at the right of the entrance to New York harbor. It extends almost directly east and west, its length being over five miles, and is detached from Long Island by a creek which connects Sheepshead bay on the east and Gravesend bay on the west. Its southern coast, the right hand portion in the map, is washed by the waves of the Atlantic ocean.

Every five and ten-cent device the brains of Yankee can invent to draw money from the visitor is here in full blast. Whether he is a genuine, pious pilgrim, or offensive of the common pagans like some of us, the effect will be the same. He will go away from the place with his small change well cleaned out.

The eastern end is the high priced, aristocratic part. Here in a row, from west to east, in the order their names indicate, are the Brighton Beach, Manhattan Beach and Oriental hotels, where no five-cent shows are permitted, and where you may pay all the way up to $50 a week for your board. To the high-priced people of those parts West Brighton, or the people's Coney Island, is a thorn in the flesh. It is connected by elevated railway with those high-toned places. But to us, who are merely distinctively spectators, there is ever so much more fun at Vanity Fair.

It is estimated that as many as 75,000 persons frequently visit the island of a Sunday. One can go from New York by rail or by water. The favorite way is by water. During the season, swift iron steamers run both ways every hour, from morning till into the night. These are crowded till there is sometimes not much more than standing room. The fare is cheap enough to be within reach of working people, and a cheap enough to admit the lowest class and the roughs. They go on the ten and fifteen-cent excursions. The passengers are discharged from the steamer at the end of a long, covered pier. It is known as the iron pier, and is about an eighth of a mile long. It is a handsome structure, architecturally. A whole village is clustered upon and close about it. There are two of these piers. A restaurant, a roller skating rink and bathing rooms are built upon each of them. They are two stories in height, and elaborately decorated on the inside. Bands of music play there frequently.

Upon the shore, just as you go off the pier, your attention will be at once chained by the

GRAVITY RAILROAD.

same name it the roller coaster. It is like sliding down hill, and consists of a short of up and down hill railway track that is built around in an irregular circle. A car moves around the track with a velocity that fairly takes the breath away. People with a limited experience of five-cent shows are sometimes half frightened out of their senses on taking their first ride in this car. John, who sit beside his Mary on the swift-rolling machine, appears here to become somewhat startled, as you see. You will prove, by the shouts of laugh or and a reasonable fright from the railroad as you go off the pier.

What makes the car go? This is not quite clear. It appears to move up and down hill and around quite of itself. It is called the gravity railway. The most interesting fact about it is the story of its invention. I always think of it when I see the machine and never cease to wonder at it. If true, it is a very pretty story.

There was a tramp, it is said, a regular one, with bad eyes, back hair sticking out of his hat, and toes sticking out of his shoes, just like the rest. He slunk along like one who preferred seven to steal the air he breathed. Nasty old tramp that he was! But one day he had been hanging around a roller skating rink. He had frequently seen the happy young ones sailing up and down *the all-walk upon their wheeled* skates. A thought struck Mr. Tramp. If people could go skating in summer time, why couldn't they go sleigh-riding too? He pondered on it a good many times, in his lazy way. He quite wore the crown out of his greasy old hat rubbing his hair so that the idea could get through it. At last it worked out. It took shape. The result was this curious gravity railway, that about equally *amuses* man and delights the Johns and Marys. John feels a call to hold Mary fast in the thing, so she won't fall out, which makes it rather more popular than it would otherwise be. This tramp was an uncommonly shrewd tramp. He patented his plans and found somebody to let him with capital. The rest took like wildfire. Every country resort and every beer garden or Sunday picnic ground erected a roller coaster. Everybody with whom his own dignity was not a primary consideration wanted to ride in it. In less than no time Mr. Tramp was worth half a million. He found himself a gentleman before he knew it. Last I heard of him he was making the grand tour of Europe at no wig with the other gentlemen. I hope the story is true.

THE ELEPHANT

Will be the next object that strikes the newcomer's eye. It is a mammoth wooden structure. About the time Barnum's Jumbo was making his triumphal march through America, somebody thought it would be a taking notion to erect a great hotel at Coney Island in the shape of an elephant. There were to be rooms, dining and ball halls in the beast's insides. The building would be in keeping generally with the grotesque and bizarre style of West Brighton, as the people's Coney Island is often called. The strange whim was carried out. The elephant is something tremendous. From his trunk to the back part of his hind legs is a distance of 150 feet. He is a neatly-boarded wooden elephant, covered all over with a tin roof, so to speak. The animal's exterior is painted into appropriate hues, with not very romantic names. There are the stomach room, the brain room, the thigh room and the hip room.

The grand hall in the third story of Jumbo's insides. The design of making a hotel of the structure fell through. It is used as an eating house with refreshment and other smaller rooms. Outside, upon the back, is a spacious covered platform called, Oriental fashion, a "howdah." This is eight-eight feet above the ground, and is used as a lookout or observatory. Jumbo's tusks are thirty-six feet long, and his eyes are eighteen feet in diameter. His ears were very hard to get into position, owing to the fact that they weighed about six tons each. These are thirty-four rooms inside of them. It was very difficult to build, and it is doubtful what the good of of him now that he is built. However, he is one of the features of Coney Island.

The next thing that will meet your eye will probably be the life elevator. The top is 300 feet above the ground. You pay the small fee and go on board in a car up, till you begin to feel like shrieking out if you are a nervous person. At the top there is a fine view of the sea and land and water. This is the elevator that was in Philadelphia during the Centennial exposition. It was removed from that city to this one shortly after the close of the Philadelphia show.

From the first large objects that impress themselves on you, your eye begins to wander presently to the smaller catch-penny devices. A student of mankind will incline to be sarcastic will laugh—you, he will laugh like a hyena at the sights that meet his gaze. Poor, poor human nature! Here now is a place where you

TRY YOUR STRENGTH.

This is only for the robust male sex. A young man takes a maul and pounds upon something that makes a ring fly up to the top of a pole. I don't know what the science of it is, but those are the facts. The fellows haul back and beat the maul upon the post as though their very lives depended upon it. Even the weaklings pound their every-day strength out, to see if they can't make the ring go a twenty-fifth of an inch higher than the other young man did. And nine cases out of ten they don't. We are all about the same. John is just about as strong as brainy and as pretty as William, though he amuses himself by trying to prove that he is something different.

Say what you will of the common herd, *Elevate your eyebrows* at John the milkman and Mary the chambermaid, who go for an outing of a Sunday afternoon to Coney Island. The place is a godsend to the working poor of New York. The laboring classes are crowded together in stifling tenement rooms, sleeping three and four in a room, with the thermometer in the nineties, oceans of bad air, caving and sleeping in the same room, dingy room, is enough to drive a man to murder and suicide. So that any human being with a heart in his bosom, instead of a turnip, must rejoice that such a breathing place is provided for respectable working people.

The chances that give people a chance to show off are patronized better than any others. There is always a crowd around the shooting and pounding and jumping places. But the very funniest of all is the

LUNG TESTER.

The gentle youth blows into a tube. That causes a red liquid in a glass jar to rise. The harder one blows the higher it apparently rises. Only no one does. Mary. A crowd is circled about there constantly.

"Here's the place to test yer lungs, gentlemen," shouts the proprietor. "Here you are." Try your chest! Right along, gentlemen."

John is instantly seized with an insane desire to show Mary what a tremendous fellow he is anyhow. Powerful chest, you know; sound as a drum. He puts his lips to the tube. The crowd nudge each other and gather closer. There is fun about to be. John begins to swell up.

"Blow as long as you can—long as you can—but only take one breath," sings the showman.

John blows. The red liquid begins to bubbles like a witches's broth. It rises. John's cheeks puff out round as a toy balloon, and almost as red. Tears come into his eyes. They look as if they would pop out. Still he hangs on. Mary looks anxious. Is John going to burst himself? Will he collapse a fine and fix all to pieces right before the crowd? John's head swims.

"Long as you can, but only one breath," says the showman in faint, far away tones, like materialized music at a spiritual seance. It is the last sound John hears. He drops back and comes to by slow degrees. Among all the thousands that daily blow up the bubbling witches' broth there isn't, probably, a different one of the length of a man's nose in the heights to which the red liquid rises. Next! Try your lungs, sir!

THE MUSEUM.

It seems as though all the wandering side shows collected to every corner in the United States congregates at West Brighton in summer. They switch off from the road and settle down here. They must thrive at these, or you don't see many of them. They are all "The greatest museum on earth of natural living curiosities." The place throughout runs in the same *remarkable, the grotesque.* I find this a overmasement. Appetizing the sight must be:

"WONDERFUL!
ALL PATRONS AT
THE MIDDLE DAIRY OIL SAUSAGE STAND
Will be allowed to view the Wonderful Full Grown Lion, with three legs and no head, free.

Pies, Cakes and Sandwiches, 5 cents"

At this place you can buy a raw sausage and a plate of ice cream, and eat them both while you gaze upon a chicken with three eyes and no head. Æsthetic lot, we Americans are!

The museums are much the same. One may have a two-headed calf more than the other, but the other will undoubtedly possess two negro girls fast together in such a way as to only have one pair of legs between them; and so matter are organized. Bearded "ladies" are in excellent demand. The man eight feet high and the little vixen only eighteen inches tall are side by side, to show them off better. The woman who weighs 900 pounds stands as a foil to the living skeleton. By the way, a new and thrilling interest attaches to the living skeleton now that it is known he was wedded to a rash girl, who committed suicide after a week of married life with the gentle skeleton. With that love of the weird and the horrible which is the attribute to the female sex, the girls gaze at the creature as though—well, I've no doubt that if he wanted another wife he could get her to-morrow. Such is my amiable sex.

Next there is the three-legged man. You *see his bandsome picture in the illustration.* He is dressed in a suit and dudish way, in tights, so as to show off the too-muchness of his limbs to best advantage. Then there is the turtle-backed boy, an Alabama negro, who, it is whispered in awful tones, was born with a tortoise shell upon his back. But whether it is so or not, I can tell you no more than I can tell you what makes a man sink party allegiance and vote on the wrong side in a close election once in a while. The uncommon is generally doubtful.

But here is the prettiest scene of all.

Over there, if you pay five cents, you can go up in a balloon. It is perfectly safe—and fast by a rope to Mother Earth. Here is a merry-go-round run by steam, as most of them are. But this one has boats that pitch up and down, instead of horses or chariots. The same steam power that moves the boats also moves a calliope, a wildly singing musical instrument. There is a din around as of a hundred steam whistles gone crazy.

ELSIE ARCHARD.

SHOES

MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

HORACE M. SHERWIN

23 West Front Street

TO

The Public!

On and after July 9th,

BUTLER'S

Drug store will be closed

EVERY Sunday

Between the hours from

10 a. m.

To

4 p. m.

The Bee Hive,

(4 doors below Music Hall)

38 West Front St.

We have a few left of those

Satin Coaching Parasols,

AT

$1.19

in black, blue, and garnets, with celebrated Paragon frames.

500 Japanese Parasols at 9 cents each.

Gauze Underwear—Ladies and Gents' at 25 cents.

Our stock of Ladies' and Children's Hose is complete, ranging from ladies balbriggan silk checked at 10 cents up to finest lisle threads.

A fine selection of Oriental Laces very low.

THE "BEE HIVE,"
38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
LOUIS CALLMAN.

JOSEPH T. VAIL

REAL ESTATE

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Fire Insurance.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

Office Opposite Railroad Station.
RESIDENCE NO. 63 E. SIXTH ST.

Dealer in

BLUE STONE FLAGGING,

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WOOLSTON & BUCKLE,
25 North Avenue,

Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators.

Raised Flock, Brocade Velvets, Leather Papers, Lincrusta Waltons,

And all the New Novelties in Decorations.

PICTURES, MOULDINGS, HOOKS, ETC.,

Also a large and complete stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, and Painter's Supplies.

WHITE LEAD at WHOLESALE.
L. WOOLSTON. J. F. BUCKLE.
P. O. Box 1074.

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(FOR $2.75 PER DOZ.)

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Clubs and Family Clubs a Specialty

A. M. GRIFFEN
13 E. Front St.

Builders' Hardware

AND

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Iron and Steel,

STOVES,

RANGES AND FURNACES.

Steam Fitting and Sanitary Plumbing.

Telephone Call 6.

PARK HOUSE.
Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street.
Plainfield, N. J.

Having been newly renovated and placed in the best sanitary condition, with fine spring water, is now open as a first-class Summer and Winter resort for Families and Transient.

We, the patrons and guests of the Park House, take pleasure in recommending it under the present management as cleanly and healthful, properly kept in all its appointments, and as a first-class family house.

Wm. L. Jones, Henry J. Taylor,
Jno. L. Pittsmer, H. M. Gilligan,
Leon Feenstion, Hugh Hastings.

J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

23 1-2 W. Front

MORALLER BROS.,
JEWELERS

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

French and American Watches and Clock repaired.

Photography No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.

Instantaneous Pictures Taken of Adults and Children.

Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged.

Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.

Lowest Rates consistent with First-Class Work.

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FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
The Largest and Best Selected Stock of
FINE SEGARS,
Tobaccos, Pipes and Smokers' Articles
IN THE STATE.
Sole Agent for the Celebrated
"BLACK PRINCE,"
Plum and West India Segars.
The Trade Supplied at the Lowest Rates.

Electric Fire Alarm
Electric Burglar Alarm, (one cost and sure)
Electric Call Bells, Electric Gas Lighting
Electric Front Door Bells, Electric Servants Call Bells
Electric Thurmostat connected with battery use about 4 cents per day or less at high temperature in your office, living apartment or conservatory will only cost for gas used, 25 cts. per day.
REPAIRS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS.

F. E. KINSMAN,
Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO.,
145 Broadway—85 Liberty Street New York, also P. O. Box 1258, Plainfield, N. J.

FRANK DAY,

(Successors to R. & J. Coleman.

LIVERY STABLE
North Avenue
Opposite Depot, Plainfield, N. J.

Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty

A. W. RAND,
24 W. FRONT ST.

Books, Stationary and Music.

Croquet and Tennis Special—Just received a small lot of good letter paper which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

A. SWALM,

Wall Paper,

No. 6 North Avenue,

Night Soil Removed. Cesspools Cleaned,
25 per cent Cheaper than by any other Means
By the use of
Harris' Cleaning Apparatus,
The only one of the kind in the city
Which is so constructed that it is used in day time and so small is perceptible during the operation.
Orders left at Carney Bros., No. 11 Somerset St., or addressed to P. O. Box 928, Plainfield, N. J., will receive prompt attention. Telephone Call, No. 6.

JOHN BROWN.

GO TO

Green & Co.

FOR BARGAINS!

A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50
Seven Pieces.

SOLID Ash Chamber Suite $26
Eight Pieces.

OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $6

A GOOD Lounge for - - $7

Headquarters for
VOEHL'S
Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc
15 West Front Street.
Confectionery of all Kinds.
Having bought out the business of A. Warnock, call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.

The old stand at **68 Somerset** street, will be in charge of my son. Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.

JACOB VOEHL.
Successor to A. Warnock, No. 15 West Front stree
Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-19-1y.

Wm. A. Woodruff

Represents the following first-class insurance companies:

Fire Association of Philadelphia, LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, **WESTCHESTER,** of New York, **Norwich Union** of England, **North British Mercantile,** of England, **The Northern,** of England, **The Queen,** of England, **The Merchants,** of Newark, **The Washington Life,** of New York, and other equally good companies, and procures insurance at BEST RATES, has

MONEY TO LOAN

on approved security, and has bargains in

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OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence 41 East Second street.

FOR BARGAINS
IN NEW AND
SECOND-HAND
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
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First Class Cabinet Work
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UPHOLSTERING
CALL AT THE STORE OF
J. S. Powlison
43 West Front Street.

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One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.

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CAREY'S
Furniture
Express,
LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

F. A. Pope's,

(Successor to M. VERMEULE.)

For Spring Hats,

CAPS, GLOVES

TRUNKS and VALISES,

Call and Examine the Elegant Stock at

NO 5 WEST FRONT ST

R. WALDRON,
No. 9 East Front Street,
First National Bank Building. Plainfield, N. J.
MANUFACTURER
of all kinds of
PICTURE FRAMES.
Gold Frames for Paintings
a Specialty.
OLD FRAMES REGILDED
to equal New.
First-class Work. Low Prices.

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H. N. Spencer, 56 Somerset street, **Grocer & Seedman,** Fine butter, cheese, teas, coffees, and specialties. Fall assortment seeds, choice celery, cabbage and pepper plants.

J. Manning, Residence, Evans P. O. **Carpenter & Builder,** 20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

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Dress Cutting, Rooms at Upera House building, entrance on Park avenue, between Swain's and Demarest's. Hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ladies can have their measures taken and **Perfect Fitting Lining Cut** and basted waist and sleeve, over which they can make their own dresses with entire success. Simple system. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's **Meat Market.** Fruits and vegetables in season. 27 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

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Somerset House, **Permanent & Transient Board,** at Fair Rates. First class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Emily streets.

I. McVoy, **Driven Wells,** Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work easy. After an experience of 20 years I feel confident of executing all work entrusted to my care with satisfaction. Orders left at P. Park's store, near Front street, Shop 14 East Front. 7-16-1m

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Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street Near Front. **Boarding, Permanent or Transient,** Stabling for horses by day, week or month Terms moderate. Jacob Bihm, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington, P. O. box 256 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lower market rates with **Clear Spring Water Ice,** Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice. **Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,** thoroughly cleaned 25 per cent cheaper that anyone else. New ones built and old ones repaired. Sodding, grading and contracting a specialty. Orders by mail or box 1482 promptly attended to. John Barry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 North avenue, Artist Sign Writer and State Agent for **Patent Letters & Scrolls,** For Agents on Glass, Wood, Stone or Metal, Sign Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Banners, etc., in any shape, made in the shop.

R. A. Ross, Steiner Place, North Plainfield, Jobbing carpenters and builders that has taken charge of the North Plainfield Moulding and Planing Mill, can furnish **Mouldings Sashes Doors,** Blinds and all Kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Shop on Steiner Place.

E. B. Maynard, Force's Hotel, North avenue, **Shaving & Hair Cutting** Four first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. Branch—74 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of **Kindling Wood for One Dollar,** At George Demera's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street. 6-24-1m

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Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS) **Ladies' Hair Dresser,** Hair Goods a Specialty. New York Prices. Masquerade and Theatrical costumes to hire. 46 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy. **Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,** Address D. S. Coles, P. O. Box 720, Plainfield.

M. Powers, **Kindling Wood,** 12 Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed the best ever sold in the city. 89 Manning avenue, P. O. Box 1275.

Naylor and Smalley, **Carpenters and Builders,** Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros., **Masons and Builders,** Orchard Place, Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 942.

The Opera Shaver, Eugene A. Laine, proprietor, 99 West Front street (up stairs) Shaving, Hair-cutting, Shampooing and all the fashion styles in hair dressing. Ladies' and children's hair cutting and shampooing for **Ladies & Children.**

P. P. VanArsdale, **Pianos and Organs** For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 54 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue, **Meat Market,** Orders delivered in all parts of the city

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Houses rented and collections made. Agent for the Hanover and Jersey City Fire Insurance Co's. Also Representative of the Mutual Life of N. Y. 15 Door street, North Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 46 | PLAINFIELD, N. J. THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1885 | Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

BUILDING LOT 100 feet front and feet deep on Somerset st. On the premises the residence of either side can be seen. Enquire of Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 5 and 7 opposite Plainfield station. 21-tf

LANDSCAPE GARDENING, under the supervision of experience. Charles Wharton, Rest dence, 5 West 7th street. P. O. Box 1184. All communications promptly answered. Charges reasonable. Refers to Rev. Dr. Rogers, Rev. Dr. Thompson, Pope and others. 21-1m

TWO NEW HOUSES for sale at a bargain; one of 7 rooms, the other of 8 rooms; lot 50 feet front by 150 feet deep. Inquire of Chas. H. Hand, corner 10th and Roosevelt place. 7-20-2p

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Enquire of Box 1000 Plainfield. 7-17-1m

THE REFORM CLUB HALL
with seating capacity for eight hundred, with all necessary appliances and heated by steam, offers special inducements to parties wishing to hire a hall for concerts or entertainments. 7-16-tf

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE
in complete order. Lot 50x197 feet, with a good barn, excellent neighborhood. Apply to Owner, Box 1000 Plainfield. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Inquire of Box 1000 Plainfield. 7-15-tf

THE BEST SAFEGUARD
against Cholera and infectious diseases is to have a well ventilated and thoroughly aired Disinfectant. The dollar per gallon. Recommended by our leading physicians. Beware of the many worthless imitations of counterfeits which are being put on the market. Sold in Thorpe's drug store, corner Front and West Second streets. 6-5-tf

FARM FOR SALE.
Chester Co., Pa. Will exchange for House in Plainfield. 8 rooms suitable for Summer boarders. Stable. Fruit of all kinds. Inquire at East Front street. 5-11-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING.
Geo. Gosling, true to name. Thoroughbred Light Brahmas, White Leghorns, Buff Cochins, Plymouth Rock and Houdans. Address Mrs. Dr. Williams, Hawkins, Knapp, Stearns. Eggs $2 to $3 per 13. Address E. S., Box 182, Scotch Plains. 4-27-tf

Cent-a-word Corner

A COLORED WOMAN wants employment to go out by the day or to do washing at her home on West 4th Street.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, one of the most pleasantly located houses on East Front street, with 10 feet deep, 10 minutes from Plainfield depot. Would exchange for small house. Inquire of Box 579. 7-20-2p

FAMILY CARRIAGE, nearly new, for sale or exchange for pony phaeton or buggy. Inquire of Box 579, Plainfield. 7-20-2p

A FIRST CLASS CHAMBERMAID and Waiting Girl wanted immediately. Apply at Mrs. Craft's, Kensington avenue first house to the right of Broadway. 7-20-tf

WANTED—A fresh wet nurse (must have good recommendations.) Apply at No. 7 West Front street after 1 p. m. 7-17-3d

TO LET UNFURNISHED—By the year or longer time, the Lathrop Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Second Place. Apply to E. C. Mulford, real estate broker, 15 and 17 opposite depot Plainfield, N. J. 7-15-tf

FOR SALE—At a very house of 10 boat or trash leaving New York at 5 p. m. yesterday afternoon, a lady's gold watch. The finder will be paid liberally by returning same to Lum's, Hotel. 7-15-tf

WANTED to rent, a small house, unfurnished. Address Richard Stevens, manager, Gaylord's coal yards. 7-15-tf

WANTED TO RENT—A small house or four or five rooms, unfurnished. Address Hall, Box 1000, Plainfield. 7-15-tf

ANYONE HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of or donate the same to the Children's Home, please address Mrs. H. Hall, Box 1000 Plainfield. 7-15-tf

HAY, 1 ton of horses and cattle, shade and water in pasture. Inquire at 111 Park avenue. 7-15-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house with lot 50x150 feet, on Somerset street, Plainfield. Apply to J. U. Fraley, on opposite premises. 7-6-2w

FOR SALE—A concert grand piano for sale at A. Cory's, 45 West Front street. Will be sold cheap. 6-26-tf

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CODDINGTON,
Attorneys at Law, Counsellors at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, etc. Office, Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

CHARLES A. REID,
Attorney at Law, Supreme Court, Commissioner of Deeds, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public and Conveyancer, Plainfield, N. J.

STEPHEN ANTHILL,
Counsellor at Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 1 and 2, Plainfield, N. J.
W. S. Stillman.

DREW BRIDGES,
Painter and Glazier, 27 West Front street (next Central avenue), Plainfield, N. J. Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 5 to 6 p. m.

DR. ROSE W. ANDERSON, DENTIST,
No. 1 East Front street, over Gardner's Hardware store, entrance on Park avenue. Office hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 11-11-1y

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST,
No. 9 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Gas administered. Good fitting a specialty.

J. J. BROOKE,
Auditor and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balances struck and settlements with account purposes. Circulars addressed. Str cirst cards collected. Address 64 East Front street.

FOOLS SAID,
Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal and commercial matters a specialty. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Caligraph typewriter. 5 Park avenue and Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. CUNNAM,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Coward's Building. Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had many years experience in city surveying in Plainfield, he is prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and despatch. 9-29-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS,
Homœopathic Physician,
Office 35 Broadway, near 5th st., Plainfield, N. J.
Office hours 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
Telephone Call 28

CLIO E. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES
Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Blazing purchased and the records of A. A. Titsworth, successor to J. E. and J. Titsworth, in the Bonnell twelve years and connecting with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in our line with seamless accuracy and despatch. 34 East Front St., Still man Music Hall. P. O. Lock Box 1001.

CRAYON PORTRAITS
By Miss Lucinda Morgan Artist. Specimen's at Read's, 34 West Front, where orders will be received. 9-6-tf

WILLIAM B. MAXSON,
Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate, collect rents, loan money, rent and take charge of property, make searches procured if desired. Office 2 Park avenue.

DR. A. W. ANDERSON,
No. 1 Place street, corner Front. Office hours from 9 to 9 a. m., 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 8-30-6m

Plainfield Fire Department.
TAXES FOR 1885.

The tax on buildings, furniture, etc., for the year 1885, will be received from 8 a. m., to 8 p. m. on any day (Sundays excepted) at the Chief Engineer's Office, 25 Watchung avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Taxes remaining unpaid Sept. 15, 1885, will be recorded in pursuance of the peace for Union and Somerset counties, which will add 10 per cent per annum added to the same.

In case of non-resident owners, the tenants in possession shall as the landlord's agent, in addition to the rent, and they are hereby required to pay the taxes so assessed upon the property occupied by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct such payment from the rent when due, and the receipt of the tenant to pay the owners of said property and the tenant shall remain as a lien upon it, and the tenant's occupancy shall be liable for all arrearages of taxes assessed upon said building.—Section 3d Laws of 1885.

By order of the Board of Health.
Plainfield: — J., July 16, 1885.

J. S. CUTTER, Treasurer.

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Nolin's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	72	6 a. m.	69
9 a. m.	82	9 a. m.	76
12 m.	86	12 m.	84
3 p m.	94	3 p m.	86

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise..... 4.43 a.m.	Sunrise..... 4.43 a.m.
Sun Sets..... 7.28 p.m.	Sun Sets..... 7.28 p.m.
Moon Rises 10.58 p.m.	Moon Rises..... p.m.

Chronological Events.

Roger Sherman died, 1793.—Rose Massey died 1881.

Signal Office Prediction.

The weather to-morrow promises to be fair and warmer.

JOTTINGS.

—Green corn is large enough for eating.

—The regular Reform Club meeting to-night.

—The North Plainfield Council meets to-morrow night.

—The T. A. B. excursion this morning to Hudson Grove, filled nine passenger coaches.

—The excursion rate from New York to Chautauqua, good until the first of September, is $12.

—A good housewife says that wire screens can be made to look fresh by rubbing them occasionally with kerosene oil.

—The Cincinnati Times Star, and The Evening Post of Cincinnati, of July 20th, have reached us from some one unknown.

—The workmen of the Potter Press Works, who have been taking a short vacation, return to their benches and flies next Monday.

—Mrs. L. Pratt, her son Clayton, and her daughter Bessie, who have been visiting friends in this city, have returned to their home in Chicago.

—Our old commander, Gen. Grant, is dead. We have already given a full account of his life. As soon as the sad news arrived in Plainfield, flags were placed at half-mast all over the city.

—Charles Cook, an employee in The Continental office fell from a ladder and sustained internal injuries, which caused him much pain and requires that he use a cane to help him about.

—It takes any where from a thousand to three thousand pounds of ice to cool the liquor s 14 in each of saloons of this city every day. And even this amount doesn't take all the fire out of the stuff.

—This is said to be a fact: The other day, an unscrupulous person said to a reformed man of this city, "Have a cigar?" "No, I'd be punished in the eye with a piece of straw." "Too bad, but never mind; you ought to begin and tear it."

—Some months ago carrier Smith of THE NEWS was bitten by a pet dog at a residence on Ninth street, while the boy was delivering papers, injuring him so that he was laid up for several weeks. The owner of the dog promptly sought out the boy's father, paid the damages, including the doctor's bill, and got rid of the dog. At this particular time, while the weather has been so oppressively hot, the dogs are unusually vicious, and owners, out of consideration for the boys who visit them daily, and for humane consideration generally, should either muzzle or chain the dogs, who however small, can bite deep enough to make trouble.

More About the Jackson Boy.

Benjamin Sutton, the guardian of the Jackson boy, has made an affidavit denying certain statements in a communication in THE NEWS, signed "Facts," which he considers reflects on him unjustly, attributing mercenary motives to him in his efforts for the boy's welfare pursuant to his sister's dying injunction. He swears that the intimation that his sister left money of which he has control, is absolutely untrue, but that on the contrary the mother of said boy died without any means "and that the expenses of her interment as well as the funeral expenses of her mother and one of her children have been borne exclusively by him.

We inserted communications from parties all of whose sympathies were for the boy, but from opposite standpoints. Mr. Sutton's affidavit seems to us to fully show that he is not actuated by any but just motives, and that so far as correspondent "Facts" reflects on him, he is mistaken.

The Oil Club.

Last evening the incorrigible Hugh Laing was arrested for being drunk and disorderly in the alley opening from Second street by the Lee property. He was given his choice between a fine of $30 and 60 days at Elizabeth. He chose the latter.

Last evening about six o'clock, two young men, non-residents, who gave their names as Ed. Murphy and Geo. Killian, got into a row on Park avenue, opposite Collier's jewelry store. It was not long before they were tumbling over each other in the gutter, Killian's face to his name, coming to the front and pounding Murphy's head with a vengeance. Chief Bodd happened to be near, and marched the couple off to the station house. This morning they departed, having left $5 a piece in the city treasury.

A long slender white worm is reported to be destroying the watermelon vines in Salem County. It eats into the heart of the plant's root, causing it to wilt and die in a short time.

Running Comment.

The following little by-play is not without some merit as pure prank, which may be seen between the lines:

Elizabeth city has miles and miles of sewers, a river and a sound to float off its sewage, while the city of Plainfield has not one foot of sound or sewage system, and yet we grow!—Elizabeth Herald.

Yet Plainfield is the healthiest city in New Jersey, according to the statistics of the present year, and it free from death, while other respects where there is room to differ, the difference between it and Elizabeth, and how difference may yet explain the reason why the number of new buildings going up this year in Plainfield excels that of any other city of twice its size in the State, when everything in Elizabeth is at a standstill.—PLAINFIELD NEWS.

Oh, no, everything is not at a standstill. We are having a nice addition to the Court House in Plainfield thrown to distant parts and the Pennsylvanians are making here in the matter of building Plainfield more bridges than the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Sheriff, hailing from the city of Seven-day Pipelines, is seeking to outdo the jail in which an occasional Plainfielder finds residence, and the City Council is about to borrow $50,000 for the City's best egg, and the worms are moving on the trees of the city. In fact, we are a live people and not standing still, as the $80,000 bill intended on the mighty creek, which meanders through the city.—Elizabeth Herald.

A Plainfield Sheriff may help keep Elizabeth in order, but sins, he can't haul (Hall) and Cook Elizabeth. She's too heavy and tough. Perhaps the Seven-day Pipe Hall and Cook, the genial editors of the Elizabeth Herald, should bear in mind that Plainfield is not a city of rings, and that improvements of any kind are made when the property will bear the money is wanted. The money lost in Elizabeth would pay manifold for all the improvements made here, and if our Elizabeth friends pay one visit we will take pleasure in showing them the most beautiful and most healthful city in the State, and let us say that can be done with comparatively small amount of money honestly and judiciously expended.—PLAINFIELD NEWS.

We are unutterably overjoyed to hear on undoubted authority, that the city of plainfield is gaining strength, wealth and importance, particularly as evidenced by the fact that the assessors are preparing their levy. That prosperity, we say, hides in its recesses a possible good, for it shows that Plainfield is no longer to look for Elizabeth to furnish her with money to pay for internal improvements as bridges, good roads, etc. In the past the valuations of our neighboring city have been so astoundingly low, that taxpayers in other sections of the county have not only marveled but actually uttered suppressed imprecations. Plainfield has long boasted of their prosperity. The books show that one ward of oppressed, bankrupt Elizabeth pays more money into the county treasury than the whole of that vain glorious city. That kind of economy is a blight on the county, when all the facts are considered. We don't know nor care whether there be rings in the Plainfield city, but we are sure that their politicians are sure to scoop in all that is worth having in the shape of offices of honor and emolument, and Plainfield is ordinarily carried for either party that has in view the elevation of its Plainfield friends. Facts are stubborn things, Mr. News. Plainfield wants to run the jail, rule the constabulary, dominate the jurors, and pay for its lodgings, bury a few of the dead and back out of its share of the county burdens when the assessors knock at the palatial doors. It is true, perhaps, that Plainfield does not waste its money except in Plainfield. That is generally conceded to be legal. It resembles the man who never drank anything because he was too penurious to treat and who all knew gravel. Shortcomings we are inclined to forgive. Plainfield fish will pay her just amount of taxes, and if a lamb from the shoulders of her unfortunate sister too long borne in silence and with heroic forbearance on account of the ties of consanguinity.—Elizabeth Herald.

A little genuine cave, devoted by our contemporary to the pursuit of the Assessors Records for years of the last five years, and don't know how long before, will convince its fact-loving soul, that Plainfield has not only proportionately equalled, but exceeded fair Elizabeth in filling the county treasury.

According to the report of the County Collector just filed, which was published yesterday, the total amount of assessable property in Elizabeth, is $11,601,950. That of Plainfield is $4,825,500. The population of Elizabeth is 32,049, about three and one-half times as large as Plainfield, whose population is 9,013. If you, we multiply Plainfield's property by three and one half, we get $16,889,250, which Elizabeth should have paid to keep the proportion. As it is, fair Elizabeth is more than five million dollars behind hand, on the face of such facts as these, it is nonsense to say that the valuation of Plainfield property is unfairly low. The first assessment made upon the property of the American Bell Telephone Company in this city, called that property worth $2,000. This, said the manager, is an estimate at which the company cannot possibly grumble. Not long since, the general manager of the system made complaint to Assessor Hubbard that the amount was too high. But he did not intend to say that the estimate was intrinsically an exhorbitant one. "Only" quoth he, "down at Elizabeth we have more poles, more wire and more subscribers than here, and they estimate it at only $1,000."

It may be added that Plainfield lost, last year, $51,000, on account of many men whose business is in Plainfield, but who live in North Plainfield, or elsewhere.

You must admit, brother Herald, that Plainfield is not only the prettiest city in the State, but has the finest public institutions, the largest per cent of worthy citizens, the grandest hotels, and the loveliest women, with other advantages, which we have heretofore mentioned, but that she compares favorably with the most honest in the pay ment of taxes, we deny as well. We may seem a little vain-glorious, but when all the many charms of Plainfield are considered and compared, it will be conceded that we ought to feel, as we do, greatly pleased, and that our feeling proud of our city is pardonable, under the circumstances.

—During these nights when everything tends to wakefulness, there seem to be some million of canine throats which rejoice in making night hideous. In some parts of the city they get up a rugge dog-anvil-chorus, very soothing to the nerves of wakeful mortals, who turn over and wish for a platoon of sharp shooters.

—To keep cool, adopt Sidney Smith's advice, to remove your flesh and sit in your bones, as suggested by a wilted citizen, who seriously thinks of adopting the advice.

Reminiscences of an Old Settler.

It is a long step from Plainfield of this first of the century, and the modern city of stores, churches, hotels, schools, markets, banks, gas works, telegraphs, telephones, macadamized roads, and electric lights.

In 1812, says Wm. M. Jennings, one of the oldest living settlers of Plainfield, there were twenty-two houses in the village, with more than half the number annexed to tan-shops. There were not over two hundred people in the place. Front street was then laid out, and called the "road from Scotch Plains to Piscataqua." Peace street had long been known as the Rahway road. There were four or more wheelwright shops. From Front street lay through a farm, one corner of which was the house built by Mr. Jennings, 98 years ago, and now standing at the corner of Madison avenue and Front street. The Society of Friends were the only church, and they rejoiced in a new building constructed on the Rahway road. The same building is still standing. The village was divided into two parts, one, the upper part, called by the dignified title of Mammatown, and the lower part, which was dubbed Scrub-town. The Union Hall in the Netcels was erected three years after this date (1812). An old tavern stood where the residence of John Wilson does now, and another, called the Manning Tavern, stood on Front street, not far above the present Netcels Hotel. Seven days' coaches after 1820, by John W. Laing, then a new comer. A line of stages passed daily through the place, on its way from New York to Philadelphia. The coaches were heavy things, and very uncomfortable to ride in. Mr. Master's new history, just published, gives a very unfavorable account of manners and customs on this stage-route. He mentions one instance in particular, where persons riding on a coach, which was approaching Elizabethtown, observing a young lady about to pass it, swore at her roundly, and vowed that the stage should never be outstripped by a woman. This says the writer, was not an exceptional case, but an incident of almost daily occurrence.

Important Legal Decision.

Vice Chancellor Van Fleet filed a decision Friday which establishes some important legal principles. It was in the case of the executors of James Hodge, deceased, and others, vs. John Amerman and others. On March 21, 1871, Daniel Fullomus conveyed 15 acres of wood land, lying between Bound Brook and Somerville, to James Hodge. The land was enclosed at the date of the conveyance. Mr. Hodge died intestate in March, 1882, and his will was admitted to probate in the following April. The defendants filed their bill of complaint against Fullomus on Feb. 10, 1883, levied on the land, and advertised it for sale. Mr. Hodge neglected to have his deed recorded, and it was not recorded until Dec. 18, 1882, more than ten months after the de endants had received their judgment. The complainants, as devisees of Mr. Hodge, ask that the defendants be enjoined from enforcing their judgment, on the ground that, at the time, it was both actual and constructive notice of the unregistered title. The Vice Chancellor concludes that the plaintiffs are entitled to a decree without costs, and gives the following synopsis of the opinion:

First—Without proof or notice, either actual or constructive, an unregistered deed is void and of no effect against a subsequent judgment creditor or its grantee.

Second—The burden of proving notice is such a case rests on the holder of the unrecorded title.

Third—Constructive notice of an unregistered title is just as effectual as actual notice.

Fourth—Possession, if open, notorious, exclusive and unequivocal, will constitute notice, and such possession may exist without actual residence on the land.

Fifth—It is not necessary, in order to constitute notice, that the party sought to be affected by the notice knew of the possession of the other. If the possession of the other is of a character to constitute notice, then notice is a legal deduction from the fact of the possession.

PERSONAL.

Mr. H. J. Leonard goes Saturday to Asbury Park for a short outing.

Fred. H. Newman, of the Y. M. C. A. is summering at Pine Bush, N. Y.

Herbert Willett, of Park avenue, leaves today for a short stay at the shore.

The family of Augustus VanDavender are summering at Neshanic, in this State.

Mrs. L. B. Taylor, of Elmira, N. Y., with her accomplished daughter, is visiting relatives in town.

H. P. Reynolds and wife, are visiting friends in their old Massachusetts home, and are there in New England.

There is a rumor afloat that ex-Judge P. P. Good has entered into matrimonial bonds in the course of his western trip.

Frank K. Hurte started this morning for a month's ramble in the Adirondacks, his particular objective point being Schoon Lake.

Two more daughters of Rev. Dr. Lewis, are down with the measles. One of them is getting about all the law allows, we understand.

There is a rumor afloat that ex-Judge P. P. Good has entered into matrimonial bonds in the course of his western trip.

A telegram this afternoon from Rev. Dr. Ketcham, at Schooley's Mountain, says that through the kindness of everybody, Mrs. Ketcham had a very comfortable journey.

A cablegram announced the safe arrival of Mrs. Warren Marsh at Antwerp, this morning. She left for Europe with Mrs. Adams and is doing Europe for pleasure and health, expecting to return on the steamer Wieland, sailing Sept. 5th, on which she has secured rooms.

—It is estimated that one hundred thousand gallons of water are used daily for sprinkling the streets of Plainfield. The station house pump, which furnishes the water for one wagon, beside that for the railroad and depot, supplies about thirty thousand gallons a day.

—A pleasant spin over our macadamized roads helps to smooth the wrinkles and ruffles which these days make upon one's mind. During the six months ending July 4th, a little more than $7,000 has been expended on street improvements.

In Behalf of Horses.

On light soil that are free from stones horses may generally go unshod without injury. It is probably too seldom an insult to the feet to stop shoeing horses under all circumstances at present, but a double set of which has run without shoes for two years, might still go on without them and not suffer. A light shoe without calks, to protect the crust of the hoof from breaking, and put on without ever cutting the frog, leaving that to wear naturally, would answer every do-liable purpose where shoes are necessary. There are light steel shoes, made with projecting blunt spurs, that give a secure foothold, and are better for the feet than the ordinary shoe. Rough roads, heavy iron ones, which are often ignorantly set. Nine-tenths of the miseries suffered by the domestic animals are preventable. Horses suffer from the mistakes of their owners. The feet suffer most from disease, the eyes next, the lungs after the eyes, and the breeding produces most of the intestinal disorders. Bad shoeing causes almost every prevalent lameness; even spavins and ringbones are due to bad shoeing, and the use of calks. Sprains, bruises, and wrenches of the joints and cause straining of the joints and ligaments. The cutting away of the frog exposes the tender interior of the foot to injuries, and causes disease. Foul stables with pungent odors, which cause the harness to rot, and destroy the blood and organs, may well be expected to injure the eyes and the lungs and air passages; and over feeding, or irregular feeding and watering, produces indigestion and colic, and bots are the multiplication of worms. It is of far greater importance to avoid all these causes of trouble, than to seek remedies for them.—American Agriculturist for August.

Shooting Tournament.

A large crowd of Elizabeth and Plainfield sportsmen assembled at Campbell's Club House yesterday afternoon to participate in the shooting tournament for a silver cup, a match between Plainfield and an Elizabeth gentleman, a glass ball to be $25, was also to be a feature of the afternoon's program. Both parties were present, but on some trifling account the match was postponed.

In shooting for the medal the conditions were eighteen yards rise, at ten clay pigeons each. There were twelve participants. Apgar and Clifford tied for the medal, each breaking nine out of ten, and on shooting off the tie Clifford broke seven, to Apgar's eight. Terry broke three to Force's two. The following is the exact score:

Clifford	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	—9
Apgar	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	—9
Terry	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	—6
J. Force	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	—7
Ayres	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—4
Ashfork	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	—6
Smith	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	—7
Parker	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	—6
Campbell	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	—7
Force	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	—6
Dackinna	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Marsh	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

Rights of Citizens.

(From XXX.)

EDITOR EVENING NEWS:—Have the citizens of our city any rights that telegraph companies are bound to respect?

I observe that the men putting up wires about town, pay but little if any attention to owners of property, but take the liberty of going on private premises to climb trees with their climbers, crossing lots, and attaching their wires to trees in yards and on the streets without saying a word to owners or occupants, as if they owned everything they came to, or as if they have a legal right to do so. Have they such rights so, it seems to me that it would be nothing more than respectful, if they should speak to the owners or occupants before taking such liberties. It costs but little to be gentlemanly, and when persons and companies have their trees thus haggled through the park with their climbers; and then the wires are not the most pleasant things to look upon, stretched through yards, and along the streets, fifteen or twenty feet above the ground, I consider often wish to trim their trees, or cut one down occasionally; but cannot do it without interfering with these wires. No respectable man would care to make himself conspicuous, by cutting the wires down. Yet I cannot see but they would have as good right to do it, as these men have to put them there without permission. What think you about this, Mr. Editor? A fair understanding on the part, seems to me would be better. XXX.

[Common courtesy would seem to require the telegraph and electric light companies to suspend wires through the streets. They have no right to trespass on private property without permission.—ED.]

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of leaders offering Pearline as less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as often times imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

P. F. WOODWARD, Manager.
Le Roy, N. Y.

NOTICE.

Proposals for the mason work for a bridge to be constructed near Adam Craig's over Green Brook, in the line between Somerset and Union Counties, will be received on Friday, July 24, at two o'clock p. m., at Bound Brook, West Front street, at which date specifications may be seen at the hotel. Bidders are requested to have their securities in their bids. The committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Freeholders.
WM. E. JONES,
Freeholder Somerset Co.
T. VANDERBILT,
Freeholder Union Co.

Dated July 17, 1885. 1-tf

Board of Health Notice.

Owing to the want of proper care among the owners of pigs the Board of Health finds it necessary to enforce the city ordinance and hereby orders the removal of pigs beyond the city limits within one week from this date, July 20, 1885.

GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW,
Mayor and President of Board of Health.

Educational.

ELOCUTION.—Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons. For terms, address Miss Alberti, P. O. Box 2093. 7-20-1m

PIANO LESSONS
Miss Nettie Mattison is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. W. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood and to others. P. O. Box 1184.

MRS. HANN'S STUDIO,
Room 23 Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

in consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new orders of business. Terms Cash

JOHN H. FRENCH,
29 West Front St.

Auction Sale

Tomorrow Four p. m.

On the premises
By T. J. Gillies, Auctioneer.
The two-story and Frame
HOUSE
With TWO Extensions.
Being the late residence of
E. S. Potter, Esq.,
Containing 11 rooms and Bathroom and including first-class appointments, All to be Moved off the Premises.

Electric Fire Alarm

Electric Burglar Alarm, (improved and sure)
Electric Call Bells, Electric Gas
Lighters,
Electric Front Door Bells, Electric Door Openers,
Electric Thermostat so connected with private dwellings as to prevent too low or too high a temperature, thus avoiding disagreement or conservatory, will notify when the fire is going out, etc.
REPAIRS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS.
F. E. KINSMAN,
Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO.,
45 Broadway—26 Liberty Street New York, also P. O. Box 1768, Plainfield, N. J.

Photography No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.

Instantaneous Pictures Taken of Adults and Children.

Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged,

Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.

Lowest Rates consistent with First-Class Work.

F. C. LANGHORNE, Photographer

Joseph A. Patterson,

FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
The Largest and Best Selected Stock of
FINE SEGARS,
Tobaccos, Pipes and Smokers' Articles
IN THE STATE.
Sole Agent for the Celebrated
"BLACK PRINCE,"
Plum and West India Segars.
The Trade Supplied at the Lowest Rates.

23 1-2 W. Front
MORALLER BROS.,
JEWELERS

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
French and American Watches and Clock repaired.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, during the months of July August, and September of 1885, will be held by the board of health, and killed unless the owners thereof or harbor dogs are hereby notified and required to secure safely muzzle, or to confine, or safely secure the same from roaming at large in said city during the months aforesaid. Any person violating this ordinance thereof.

By order of the Board of Health,
GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW, Mayor.
7-1-tf

GO To Green & Co.

FOR BARGAINS!

A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50
Seven Pieces.

SOLID Ash Chamber Suite $26
Eight Pieces.

OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $5

A GOOD Lounge for - - $7

Headquarters for
VOEHL'S
Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc.

15 West Front Street,
Confectionery of all Kinds.

Having bought out the business of A. Warnick, call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all kinds of fresh Cakes, Pies, Pastry, etc.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.

The old stand at 68 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son. Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.

JACOB VOEHL,
Successor to A. Warnick, No. 15 West Front street Plainfield, New Jersey.

Wm. A. Woodruff

Represents the following first-class insurance companies,

Fire Association of Philadelphia, LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, WESTCHESTER, of New York, Merwick Union, of England, North British Mercantile, of England, The Northern, of England, The Queen, of England, The Manchants, of Newark, The Washington Life, of New York, and other equally good companies, and procures insurance at BEST RATES, has

MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security, and has bargains in
Real Estate.
OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence: 41 East Second street.

FOR BARGAINS

IN NEW AND
SECOND-HAND
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.
AND FOR
First Class Cabinet Work
AND
UPHOLSTERING
CALL AT THE HOME OF
J. S. Powlison
48 West Front Street.

Hotel Netherwood.
Netherwood Heights

One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.

S. W. Woodruff, Proprietor.

CAREY'S
Furniture Express,

LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

PARK HOUSE.

Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street,
Plainfield, N. J.

Having been newly renovated and placed in the most sanitary condition, will be open for the season as a first-class Summer and Winter resort for transient and permanent guests.

We, the patrons and guests of the Park House, take pleasure in recommending it to the present management, as cleanly and healthful, properly kept, and its appointments, and as a desirable family hotel.

Wm. L. Jones, Henry J. Taylor,
Wm. Hamilton, H. M. Dunham,
Leon Florenton, Hugh Hastings.

J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

FRANK DAY,

(Successors to E. & J. Coleman.)
LIVERY STABLE
North Avenue
Opposite Depot, Plainfield, N. J.

Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty.

The Evening News,
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON,
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.
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Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 1st, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
12 a. m.	4.30 a. m.	4.00 a. m.	7.40 a. m.
4.40	7.00	7.00	9.40
7.40	9.40	8.00	10.40
8.40	10.40	9.00	11.40
9.40	11.40	10.00	12.40 p. m.
10.40	12.40 p. m.	11.00	1.40
11.40	1.40	12.00 m.	2.40
12.40 p. m.	2.40	1.00 p. m.	3.40
1.40	3.40	2.00	4.40
2.40	4.40	3.00	5.40
3.40	5.40	4.00	6.40
4.40	6.40	5.00	7.40
5.40	7.40	6.00	8.40
6.40	8.40	7.00	9.40
7.40	9.40	8.00	10.40
8.40	10.40	9.00	11.40
9.40	11.40	10.00	12.40 a. m.
10.40	12.40 a. m.	11.00	1.40
11.40	1.40	12.00 m.	2.40
12.40 a. m.	2.40	1.00 a. m.	3.40
1.40	3.40	2.00	4.40
2.40	4.40	3.00	5.40
3.40	5.40	4.00	6.40
4.40	6.40	5.00	7.40
5.40	7.40	6.00	8.40
6.40	8.40	7.00	9.40
7.40	9.40	8.00	10.40
8.40	10.40	9.00	11.40
9.40	11.40	10.00	12.40 p. m.
10.40	12.40 p. m.	11.00	1.40
11.40	1.40	12.00 m.	2.40
12.40 p. m.	2.40	1.00 p. m.	3.40
1.40	3.40	2.00	4.40
2.40	4.40	3.00	5.40
3.40	5.40	4.00	6.40
4.40	6.40	5.00	7.40
5.40	7.40	6.00	8.40
6.40	8.40	7.00	9.40
7.40	9.40	8.00	10.40
8.40	10.40	9.00	11.40
9.40	11.40	10.00	12.40 a. m.
10.40	12.40 a. m.	11.00	1.40
11.40	1.40	12.00 m.	2.40
12.40 a. m.	2.40	1.00 a. m.	3.40
1.40	3.40	2.00	4.40
2.40	4.40	3.00	5.40
3.40	5.40	4.00	6.40
4.40	6.40	5.00	7.40
5.40	7.40	6.00	8.40
6.40	8.40	7.00	9.40
7.40	9.40	8.00	10.40
8.40	10.40	9.00	11.40
9.40	11.40	10.00	12.40 p. m.
10.40	12.40 p. m.	11.00	1.40
11.40	1.40	12.00 m.	2.40
12.40 p. m.	2.40	1.00 p

LOCOMOTIVES.

ON THE SICK LIST AND IN THE HOSPITAL FOR REPAIRS.

The Historical "638" Which Drew the Special Train to Elberon—Wear and Tear of an Engine—Some "Old-Timers."

New York Sun.

By far the most interesting building of the Pennsylvania railway repair shops, on the meadows between Hackensack and Jersey City, is the round-house where stalls are provided for forty-one locomotives, aside from the three entrances, which can be utilized at a pinch. Engines in all manner of undress costume are resting in these stalls receiving a respite from their arduous work. One of them, a freight, is just in from the line to have her sand-box repaired, and will return to her labors in an hour's time. Another, known as the "P" class, which constitutes the heaviest engines run on the road, is stripped bare of all its exterior arrangements and even to its five-foot-six drivers and its 18x24-cylinders its identity is only known by common chalk mark on its naked boiler, 1,953. This is one of the engines that hauls the bulky southern and western mail trains, and was constructed especially for that purpose. Its weight, equipped for service, is fifty tons, or four tons heavier than the "K" engine 317, which stands undressed near it. The latter, with its long legs—its drivers are six feet six inches in diameter—appears to be more weighty, but the former makes up the difference in the length of its boiler and the size of the cylinders.

Hard by are several other passenger engines known as the "A" class, whose numbers run from 1,030 to 1,045, and whose weight averages 46½ tons. These are the most popular engines on the road, and can steam work and run better with eight or ten cars than any other class. Many of the locomotives are now in the shops receiving a sloping fire-box instead of the old-fashioned flat surface. The new style of box not only adds to the frame of the engine, allows eight inches more of heating space, and lessens the chances of spreading the wheels by giving more room for the fire bars. Thus far only twelve engines have been furnished with the new arrangement, but so soon as the half-dozen locomotives that are now being put into shape for the Long Branch route are out of use way the innovation in heating will be extended to others.

Among the engines that will leave the shops in a few days is the "Imperial 638, which established a record in July, 1881, on the day Dr. Frank H. Hamilton sons summoned to himself Garfield. In half an hour's notice it whirled the special train from Jersey City to Philadelphia in one hour and twenty-eight minutes, including one short and several slowdowns. And again in the following September, when Garfield was taken to Elberon, 638 was detailed to haul the special train and two weeks of the day began the sorrowful ride with it, starting at Elberon, ended at Cleveland, Ohio. Last year 638 was put in charge of Engineer McLean on the Long Branch limited express, and ran 121 miles every day for twelve weeks in a row making about forty miles, including stops. In September she went to the shops for a thorough overhauling and has been there ever since. Next week 638 will resume her old berth as the crack express engine of the line, and the lightest on the road. It weighs 100 tons less than the "K" class.

"How often is an engine used up?" was asked of one of the head mechanics.

"That depends on what you call used up. Some engines handle an engine very economically and make other engines look foolish by passing them with ease. The fast express engine is used up when the cumulative effect of the vibration and the concussion of the driving rods ceases. For instance an engine is sent to the shop for slight repairs, say the breaking of a driving spring or a rod that will lead to the readjustment of her motion work, and it through carelessness or ignorance is allowed to run 50 or 100 miles out of an engine before the repairs complete overhauling. The latter have been exceptional, however, as there has rarely been a time when the best of a single year beyond the kind that the engineer himself can attend to, or the other half, would have been returned here with a record of only 40,000 miles."

"How do you account for the discrepancy?"

"It runs in the metal altogether. One piece of steel will not yield to dynamite. Another will succumb to a pressure of fifty pounds to the square inch. Science, experience, and brains have not as yet been able to cure me the metal while it is in this fickle and capricious condition, or to certainly say what it will do."

A short distance off was a locomotive graveyard, where a row of dismantled engines showed what was doing the railway "carries assign" them to oblivion. They were mostly old timers, and were doubtless looked up to by our fathers with feelings of awe and admiration. One of the first to pass over Philadelphia in the "unprecedented time of four hours, stopping at all the principal stations," was a relic of this melancholy process suggested another question:

"What is the average life of a locomotive?"

The pride laughed. "Railway experts differ radically upon that point. The life of an engine ought to be taken from the work it does—its mileage. We have here all our expensive mileage. But there are other contingencies, such as the durability of the metal and the man who drives. Of two engines of the same class one is taken duplicate in every respect, and one is put on a slow train on a small branch road, with nothing to do but draw three or four coaches, and the other is assigned to the fast express on the main line with ten or twelve cars both performing the same daily mileage, which one will live the longer?"

Chinese Hypocrisy.

Exchange.

The hypocrisy of Chinese officials is forcibly illustrated in the report made to the emperor of China by the viceroy of Yunnan of an earthquake which occurred last November. The viceroy of Pekin, the viceroy observes with humility that this awful visitation is to be regarded as a penalty of Heaven for his own inefficiency and incompetency and that of his staff, and he pronounces on behalf of himself and his subordinates that they will take the lesson to heart and amend their ways.

Manitoba a Debtors' Region.

Manitoba is not a creditors' paradise. By a recent act not only are a settler's household effects and furniture, etc., free from execution, but a portion of his stock, land to the extent of 100 acres, and buildings to the value of $25,000 are also exempt.

A New Circus Sensation.

A French lion-tamer is providing a new sensation for the Parisians. He allows them to accompany him in the lion's cage at the rate of 100 francs the trip.

"MRS. PARTINGTON."

A VISIT TO P. B. SHILLABER AT HIS HOME IN CHELSEA.

A Genial Invalid—Bearing the Burden of Thirty Years' Rheumatic Troubles—Experience of the Pioneer of American Newspaper Wits.

Boston Cor. New York Tribune.]

Mr. Shillaber is over 70, and if not a giant physically he is a good man, weighing 200 pounds. But with all his mental machinery in running order Shillaber is a cripple. For thirty years rheumatism has been on terms of intimacy with him, and in the autumn of '84 he completely lost the use of his lower limbs. Since that time he has not been outside the apartments which serve as his chamber and study. Locomotion, save in a wheeled chair, is impossible with him. His pen only can he walk, but, while in these respects he is as helpless as a babe, his general health is sound, his appetite generous and his spirits are unclouded. His hard fate a man of his activity, one who has for half a century been a busy journalist, to be mured up between four walls and confined to a sort of gigantic arm-chair-sulator, but Shillaber never complains. He accepts the situation philosophically and he tempers his philosophy with imperturbable good nature. "Ache on," he says, *apostrophizing his altogether useless legs*, "I can stand it if you can." Some of the funniest of Mrs. Partington's sayings have been written when he was suffering the most acute pain. He has a way of laughing off disease, and for days together will hardly give it a thought. The "mind cure" which has assumed such proportions in this vicinity that it is called the latest "Boston craze," has been broached to Shillaber and every other, while he believes in its general efficacy and points with satisfaction to the marvelous recovery of certain of his neighbors, his faith is not dominant enough to remove his own disability.

Mr. Shillaber bought the little house in Chelsea, the sleepiest of Boston's suburbs, more than 30 years ago. To it he brought his wife, in it his children were born, and from it some of them have been carried to their long rest in the quiet churchyard. Two years ago his wife died and his children endeavored to persuade him to sell the place and live with them. But the old house has his allegiance. He loves every room in it. It is full of tender associations for him. In it he has written the lines that have made his reputation as one of the leading American humorists, and there he has spent the happiest days of his life.

His study is a front room on the second floor. It is only seventeen feet square and, indeed, it has the plain and homely aspect of one in stuff. In a large wheeled chair, in which he can propel himself to any part of the room, Shillaber sits at his desk through the greater part of the day. The desk itself is covered with a truly gigantic litter of papers *and pens, ink bottles and pipes*. For the matter of the desk is a mild smoker and the pervading fragrance of the room is that of the soothing weed. Above the desk is a little bookshelf, on which are the bound their volumes as Rogers Thoughts of Eggleston Worms, a Hughes Tom Brown's Names of Nelson, and Webster's Unabridged. Old fashioned engravings and photographs cover the walls and over a mantelpiece in the parlor above hangs an old portrait in oil of a very young man of innocent mien and regularly pleasing features. Many persons have taken it amongst Shillaber when a cumbrous picture. But Mr. Shillaber has always insisted that the picture can stay in Shillaber's parlor. The original is the gifted American humorist. When he started in Mrs. Partington's pencil and sledge multiplier vagaries, which was more for humor than anything else, he was a printer's boy in the office of the Boston Post. He was "learning the business" and he learned it. He learned it so well that the shop gossips say that he was the first compositor who ever "set up" a column of solid matter without making a mistake in spelling, punctuation or capitalization. He left the Post in 1847 and started a paper of his own, and it frequently was said that in the composing-room to set up copy when work was pressing or hands were scarce Shillaber was a favorite with the "devil" for "devil" was the word go. When he was a lad of 15 he left the public school of his native town, Portsmouth, and entered the office of the Dover Palladium, a weekly journal that long ago gave up the ghost. He learned the printer's art in every way, from manufacturing the rollers that ink the type to making up the forms of a form. When the editor was away he wrote the "copy," put it in type, printed the sheets and delivered the papers to subscribers. When he came to Boston he worked for several years as type-setter on The Post, until the lucky day when he was made reporter and introduced his Mrs. Partington to the world.

Mr. Shillaber retired from active journalism in 1870. His old-time acquaintance was steadily getting the better of him. But he has never entirely severed his connection with the press, and he is now sending weekly letters to The Hartford Post, over the signature of "Old Man with the Cane." Shillaber's spirits are as buoyant as ever. His temperament is remarkably cheerful and sanguine, and he will not allow himself to think of his crippled state and burden. Up nigh imprisoned in his Chelsea home he has been thoroughly aided in the affairs of life. Visitors from the outer world are always welcomed by him, and the surest passport to his hospitality is for his caller to be a newspaper man. He prides himself upon having been a busy journalist, and while he is conscious of the hardships of the profession he confesses to it many fascinations. More than all, like Horace Greeley, he prides himself upon being a practical printer.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

AT REST AT LAST.

GEN. GRANT DEAD.

THE OLD HERO PASSES AWAY THIS MORNING.

MOUNT MCGREGOR, July 23.—General Grant died at eight o'clock this morning, surrounded by the members of his family. The scene was very sad and impressive.

The General grew gradually weaker during the early hours of the morning. At half-past five the respirations increased to 60, and the death rattle occasioned by the filling up of the lungs and the throat with mucous was heard. At that hour he recognized his friends by opening his eyes.

CLOSING SCENES.

When the Grant family retired for night in accordance with his wishes was raised by two pillows, and he was left to the supervision of the nurses. It was worn by marks of suffering, but was still as noticeable for its strength and resolution as ever. He could speak, which they occasionally did. His mind was wonderfully clear. He was not inclined to speak after the attack this morning. A cup of beef tea was taken at 7 o'clock.

THE FAMILY AROUND HIM.

The family were all in the room at 8 o'clock, or those living took many last. The night was spent by the night. The night of the moon coming through the window and the faces of the children, except the illustrious patient, were the revealed the resolves in revealed a determination on the part of the spectators, as the hours immediately adjourned. From the sick room to the piazza was a silent step, and it was easy to take a glance at the dying soldier. Early this morning the patient's calm showed the usual simple discoloration, and there were other signs equally unmistakable of rapid dissolution. At half-past four the patient's respiration increased to sixty, and Dr. Newman said the death rattle could be heard in the General's throat. Mucus was gathering in the lungs and was gradually choking him. As he had not strength enough to throw it off. At twenty minutes past five Dr. Newman reported that the respirations were diminishing in length. The rattle in the throat was less, and death, it was evident, could only be a question of perhaps two or three hours.

THE REMAINS TO BE BROUGHT TO NEW YORK.

General Grant's remains will be removed to New York after being embalmed, and when the body reaches the city the family will decide as to whether a post mortem shall be made. The family have been desirous that the funeral should take place in Washington.

WHERE HE WISHED TO BE BURIED.

The General, before his death, named three places at any one of which he said he would like to be buried. He, however, concluded to leave the choice of a burial spot entirely to Colonel Fred Grant, with the proviso that the place selected shall be such as to permit of the burial of Mrs. Grant by his side.

A local undertaker will have charge of the immediate details of the funeral until the remains have been shipped to New York.

HIS LAST WORDS.

So far as known, the last words uttered by General Grant were a request for a glass of water at three o'clock.

General Grant leaves a widow, three sons Colonel Frederick Grant, Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., and Jesse R. Grant—and one daughter Nellie, the wife of Algernon Sartoris, of England.

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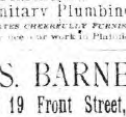

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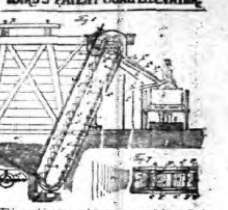

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Mission and Influence of Dress—Women of Chili—Sleeping Rooms—The Baby—Making Tea—Useful Hints for Washing Day.

[Nelly Browne in The Household.]

In a se where it is feared that soap may change the color of an article, as, for instance, scarlet hosiery or lilac print, if the garment be not likely to be soiled, may be cleansed by washing, without soap, in water in which pared potatoes have been boiled. This method will also prevent colors from "running" in washing prints.

To prevent blue from running into a white ground, dissolve a teaspoonful of sugar of lead in a gallon of soft water, and a piece of lime the size of an acorn, and soak the garments in this water two hours before washing.

To keep colors from running in washing black prints, put a teaspoonful of blackpepper in the first water.

To make linen beautifully white, prepare the water for washing by putting into every ten gallons of water a large handful of powdered borax. Or, boil with the clothes some soap-suds of spirits of turpentine.

To remove tea stains from a white cloth, soak it in javeille water, which is made as follows: Put a pound of salsoda and 5 cents worth of chloride of lime into an earthen vessel, pour over it two quarts of soft water, stir well until the sal soda is dissolved, and use the bath warm. This is also effectual in case of grass, tannin or fruit stains.

A simpler way to remove grass stains is to spread butter on them, and lay the article in hot sunshine.

Fruit stains upon cloth or upon the hands may be removed by rubbing with the juice of ripe tomatoes, if applied immediately. A powdered starch will also take fruit stains out of table linen. Left on the spot for a few hours, it absorbs every trace of the stain.

For mildew stains, mix together soft soap, laundry starch and half as much salt, and the juice of a lemon. Apply to the mildewed spots, and spread the garment on the grass. Or, wet the linen, rub into it white soap, then finely-powdered chalk; lay upon the grass and keep damp. Mildew stains that have been long in linen may be removed by rubbing yellow soap on both sides, afterward laying on very thick starch wetted with cold water. Rub in well and expose to light and air.

There are several effectual methods of removing grease from cloth. First, wet with a linen cloth dipped in chloroform. Second, mix four tablespoonfuls of alcohol with one tablespoonful of salt; shake together until the salt is dissolved, then apply with a sponge. Third, wet with weak ammonia water; then lay thin white blotting or tissue paper over, and iron a little while with an iron not too hot. Fourth, apply a mixture of equal parts of alcohol, gin and sugar ammonia.

To make very stiff starch, add to each cupful and a half of cold, soapy water *two* heaped teaspoonfuls of starch and one even teaspoonful of powdered borax. Dissolve, and wring through it collars, cuffs, etc., having previously dried them. They will be as stiff as pasteboard. Another way to make starch very stiff is to use equal quantities of starch and epsom salts, using only half the usual quantity of the former.

For everything but laces starch may be used cold; but cold starch will not stiffen laces. Laces should be cleansed by winding them round and round a long bottle between two thicknesses of flannel, and boiling the water to which a trifle of borax has been added. Then remove the outside flannel, rinse the lace in two or three waters, then dip in a weak starch or gum-arabic water, all without removing the lace from the bottle. Dried in this way it is kept smooth, and it is not easily injured, needing no ironing.

Mission and Influence of Dress.

[Ellen Bliss Hooker in "Good Housekeeping."]

So long as the world stands there will be envious women who will make the most of their own lives a failure, wreck domestic happiness, cause financial embarrassment, etc., by their inordinate love of display in dress. This touches pretty nearly the social evil problem, and also suggests one reason why so many young men choose to remain unmarried.

It therefore devolves upon all true and sensible women to do what they can to check these tendencies of our time. We can not make "sumptuary laws" for the dress of women, and no woman should be judge, or no judge, by her style in dress. Conscience should have somewhat to do in this matter and therefore we lay down this principle, viz: No woman has a right to adorn herself in a manner which shall cause unpleasant criticism either as to herself, personally, or those upon whom she is dependent for her raiment.

Many women have independent incomes; others have relatives who make gifts of a pretty costume to a less-favored friend, and we do well to be *careful* of one another's feelings in this matter. There is much that is beautiful in dress, and fashion allows us to secure such delightful harmony in color and design, with so much of liberty as well, that there would seem to be no reason why every sensible woman should not be suitably and suitably dressed, according to her station in life.

When mother talk less of dress before their little children, when school girls have less time to gaze over the rest and variety of clothes, when young ladies are cordially welcomed in social circles for what they are in, and of, themselves, and not for what they wear, when wives cease to annoy their husbands because they can not dress as well, or better, than some other men's wives; in short, when conscience and common sense control this whole matter, the ideal dress will be in vogue, and, probably, that "when will usher in the millennium."

The Women of Chili.

[Santiago, Our New York Sister.]

The women of Chili are not as pretty as their sisters in Peru. They are generally larger in feature and figure, have not the dainty feet and supple grace of the Limb belles, and lack the voluptuousness which is given to all tropical flowers. In Valparaiso, which is pretty much an English colony, half the ladies are of the Saxon type, and black hair looks very graceful when one has seen nothing but sandy-light tresses for months. Here, too, modern machines are worn more generally than in other South American countries, and the shops are full of Paris bonnets. But the black mantle, with its fringe of lace, is still common enough to be considered the costume of the country, and is always worn to mass in the morning by every one. The mass in Chili is the event of most everybody. It hides the defects of homely forms and figures and heightens the grace and beauty of those that are otherwise. It makes an old woman look young, a stout woman look more slender under her graceful folds, and over a skeleton would look respectable, draped in its rich embroidery which is one hour.

The Chili mantas and skirts of white flannel are worn by penitentes, or women who have committed some heinous sin and thus advertise their penitence; or those who have taken some holy vow to get a treasure nearer heaven, and go about the street with downcast eyes, looking at nothing and recognizing no one. They hover about the churches, a dark for hours crouched before some saint or crucifix, saying prayers and atoning for their sin. In the great cathedral at Santiago, and in the smaller churches every where, these penitentes, in their snow white garments are always to be seen, or their knees, or posing in other uncomfortable postures, and looking for all the world like statues carved in marble. In the Santiago cathedral they cluster in large groups around the confessionals, waiting to receive absolution from some father, that they may start with a clean bill of the mark of penitence they carry, and their souls of sin.

Some of them make vows or are sentenced by the priests to wear their white shrouds for a certain time, while others assume them voluntarily until they have assurance from their priest that their sins are forgiven. Ladies of the highest social position and great wealth are commonly found among the penitentes, as well as young girls of the middle grade. Even the wives of merchants and bankers wander about the streets with all but their eyes covered with this white mantle, which envelops them to the world that they have sinned. The women of Chili are as pious as the men are proud, and this method of securing absolution is quite fashionable.

How Tea Should Be Made.

[Young Ohio Farmer.]

Use a china or porcelain pot. If you do use metal let it be tin, new, bright and clean; never use it when the tin is worn and the iron exposed. If you do you are playing chemist and forming a tannate or tea-ate of iron.

Use black tea. Green tea when good is kept at home. What goes abroad is bad, very bad and horrible. Beside containing 365 adulterations the Chinese philanthropist puts up for the outside barbarian, it is always pervaded by copper dust from the dirty curing pans at the growers.

Infuse your tea. Don't boil it. Place one teaspoonful of tea in the pot and pour over it one and a half cups of boiling water —that is water really boiling. If your tea is poor, use more. Is cheaper, though, to *buy good tea at the out-set. Put your pot* on the back part of the stove, carefully covered, so that it shall not lose its heat and the tea is brought. Let it remain there five minutes. Then drink it.

Drink your tea plain. Don't add milk nor sugar. Tea brokers and tea-tasters never do; epicures never do; the Chinese never do. Milk contains fibrin, albumen or some other such stuff, and the tea a delicate tannin and tannin. Mixing the two makes the liquid turbid. This turbidity, if I remember the cyclopedia aright, is tannate of fibrin, or leather. People who put milk in tea are, therefore, drinking boots and shoes in mild disguise.

Proper Care of Our Sleeping-Rooms.

[Dr. S. W. Bowles in "Good Housekeeping."]

No one can deny the need of proper care of the place where we pass at least one-third of the twenty-four hours of each day, while we are seeking the rest that shall best fit us for the labor and care of the working hours, and the fresher and better prepared we are, so much more satisfactory will be the results of our undertakings. It is poor economy to take more of our bodies all day, selecting what is best to eat, and wisest to wear, and then neutralize all by weakening our system by breathing air by bedtime that is charged by our own exhalations.

There is no danger in pure air; only those who have slept "in camp," absolutely know the value of this luxury to the fullest extent the expression, "refreshing sleep." You arise hungry from your couch, exhilarated, elastic, ready for anything, and feel that life is worth living for itself alone. Every one in good health should leave the room where the night has passed, rested and refreshed if the hygienic condition of the room is as it should be. Perchance few can produce in the bed-chamber all the purity of atmosphere that is the perquisite of the dweller in tents, but, at least, we can strive for it, and the nearer we approach the greater the rewards.

Take Care of Baby's Milk.

[Babyhood.]

Too much emphasis cannot be given to the injunction to keep milk-vessels in a scrupulously clean condition. The infant's natural nourishment needs all the purity and wholesomeness under the control of the mother. The best method of keeping it unchanged, and therefore wholesome, is to set it in a clean, cold refrigerator as soon as it comes into the house. When it is needed, take the pitcher or cup into which it is to be poured to the refrigerator, not the milk-pan into the kitchen. Nurses generally prefer the latter practice. The pan is often left in the heated outer air for five, ten, fifteen minutes, thus causing the milk to "turn."

In the country, where ice is not readily obtainable, a really good cellar, a spring-house, or a dairy through which runs a living stream of water is the next best thing to a refrigerator. If none of these is at hand, pour the milk intended for the baby into a clean glass jug, cork it tightly, tie oiled silk over the stopper and suspend the vessel in the well.

Why Women Break Down.

[Inter Ocean.]

There is little doubt that women are breaking down more rapidly than men, because they allow themselves to take less real rest. When a man stops his business he drops it. When a woman lets go of any work she may have in mind she ties it to her apron string, as it were. She has been taught through long ages of training that it is a high crime and a misdemeanor to let anything escape her mind, so she is constantly where she is at rest pinching herself or prodding herself to see if she hasn't forgotten something. In this way she carries the burdens of her work into her resting hours, and sits down among the roses of relaxation with her feet on the treadle of the grindstone of prosy drudgery.

If men kept their noses to the grindstone with wonderful persistence they would be nervous and irritable beyond compare. If women would get their own consent to rest they would have better complexions, better stomach, and a happier life.

The Ancient Feather-Bed.

[Nebraska Farmer.]

Will the day ever come when the ancient feather-beds of our grandmothers will be laughed to scorn as relics of barbarism, when it will be counted no prize for the little grandaughter to have handed down to her her grandma's bed of feather-bed, and all its belongings? I know a house that holds a baker's dozen of these valuable relics of the dark ages, and I am confident that some of them grew from when breast. These feathers were plucked quacked at the close of the last century. It is a most remarkable house for funerals.

A thousand times better an air mattress and a good straw bed, which you can change often and wash clean every spring. A comfortable mattress over it is luxurious enough for a king.

Young Women Who Flirt.

[Pittsburg Chronicle.]

There is another feature of the case which should be carefully considered by flirting young women. Whatever ideas they may entertain to the contrary, it may be set down as an absolute truth that when a respectable young man desires the acquaintance of one who may some day be his wife he does not go out on the street and seek to make that acquaintance by flirtation; in direct opposition, such a one he would not marry under any circumstances, for he despises that his wife like Cæsar's "to above suspicion." The flirting girl should bear in mind that she is a by-word among those with whom she flirts, and that the prolonged indulgence of her folly will but serve to fasten odious stigma upon her name which will long outlast her years of indiscretion, and will cause her to be shunned by wife-seeking young men through knowledge of her former reputation.

How to Quiet a Baby.

[Exchange.]

A mother with a wakeful babe writes: "I used all my art—cooing and pet-nading, but there he sat and laughed and cooed, and watched the light and the shadows until 11 o'clock came and went, and I was just at my wits' end. Something must be done, and I could think of nothing, unless possibly a wet cloth on the head might have a soothing effect; at least it would do no harm to try. I took a piece of cotton flannel, large enough when doubled to cover the whole head, and wrung it rather dry out of warm water, then put it closely over baby's head so as to cover both ears and eyes.

"The effect was wonderful! There was a brief struggle, then perfect quiet, and in less than five minutes the little fellow was sound asleep. Since then I have tried it again and again, and always with the same quick result. It is a simple remedy for sleeplessness and well worth knowing and trying."

The Girl Who Laughs.

[Troy Press.]

Good and healthy girls are almost always cheerful. No novelist would consider his youthful heroine complete if a "ringing laugh" were omitted from the list of her charms and graces. It is the girls who do not laugh now and teen are seldom trusted or liked by their companions. Even beauty will not save them. A belle who fails to understand the jests of her admirers, and smiles in amiable bewilderment while other people are laughing, is soon left with no consolation save to wonder what anybody could see in her rivalry the happy possessor of merry eyes and a cheerful mind. The gift of gayety is indeed a great value; but it cannot be bought or sold. It originates in a kind and cheery heart, but not that which is born of mere excitement of gratified vanity.

The Exodus of Loud Colors.

[Inter Ocean.]

The exodus of loud colors from fashionable fabrics is one of the advantages gained through the caprices of style during the past few years. A more delicate regime is to be observed in feminine costumes, and instead of being inflamed or dazzled the eye is now charmed by a peaceful appeal to the artistic *perceptivity. Ladies no longer seem dis*posed to paint the town red, cardinals, magentas, and such like having given place to neutral tints, to ecrus, to cream, and to white, with here and there some blue and a touch of rich brown, or that peculiar grace of color that comes with looking at the fire through a generous glass of ale of a winter night.

English Factory Girls.

[Foreign Letter.]

In many English factories the girls are required as young children, an R. A. once declared that he never found such splendid physical development as among the factory girls in the slums of Liverpool. They work hard all day, and spend all their leisure in the open air. They get along with very little sleep, six hours being rather longer than the average. They are full of fun, however. If you like, they are very well able to take care of themselves, although it is to be feared that, tested by any current moral standard of propriety or morality, they would hardly pass muster.

Whipping Wife-Beaters.

[Lancaster Intelligencer.]

And yet the very people who set up and countenance this disgraceful work in the nursery and in the schoolroom are shocked at the idea of erecting it in a jail-yard and bringing to it malefactors of mature age and limited virtue, who, despite a sense of their enormity, commit such crimes as rape, wife-beating, assault and battery, and kindred offenses against the person. The fellow who beats his wife or other people does not like to be flogged by the public executioner. And what they don't like is just what they ought to have.

An Early Rising Queen.

[Special Letter.]

Queen Marguerite, of Italy, is an early riser and spends several hours before breakfast in research philosophical and scientific work, of which she carefully writes down her impressions. Between breakfast and lunch she usually takes a walk with King Humbert, and after lunch often plays ball with her son.

Of a Finer Quality.

[Texas Siftings.]

Boys, as a rule, are a nuisance, but there is always something about our own that makes them a little superior to others. They are of a finer quality of material, and the noise that they make is not the harsh and nerve-destroying kind that other boys make.

Millionaires' Wives in the Kitchen.

Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt makes excellent cake, and is quite successful with a certain kind of sponge cake of her own invention. Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, more practical, is noted among her acquaintances for her fine bread.

Whisk Broom Holder.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Take a straw cuff and gild or bronze it. *Ornament it with a few* peacock feathers, and in place with a pretty ribbon bow. Add a ribbon to hang it up by.

Make Your Choice.

A physician says that beds must not be made until night. This compels the conscientious housewife to choose between the comfort of her family and the sneers of her neighbors.

Women in a Banking-House.

The great banking-house of the Rothschild in London employ mainly women, claiming that they are more reliable and accurate in their work than men.

Dassies, buttercups and clovers arranged with maiden-hair fern are seasonable table decorations.

Stones for the Monument.

[Washington Letter.]

Fifty-three presents stones have been selected from those collected on the monument grounds to be placed on the interior walls of the memorial shaft. The selected stones were presented by foreign countries, states and territories, and Masonic and temperance organizations. They are to be placed on the walls between the heights of 160 and 340 feet, and are to be cut down to a thickness varying from four to eight inches, and numbered. Holes are to be made in the walls, so that the stones will get project when inserted.

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Vol. 3, No 47 PLAINFIELD, N. J. FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1885 Price Two Cents.

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BUILDING LOT resident front 250 feet deep on Netherwood ave, on La Grande Ave, West of Woodland Ave. Desirable residences on either side of it. Price low. Enquire of Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 31 and 37 opposite R. R. Station. 2-tf

LANDSCAPE GARDENING.—For 15 years experience. Charles Winstone, Rose Nursery, Westfield, N. J. P. O. Box 40. Orders promptly attended to. Charges reasonable. Refers to Ex-Governor Pugh and others. 7-tf

TWO NEW HOUSES for sale at a bargain or will exchange. Also one building lot for sale. Apply to or address Chas. M. Hand, corner Leith and Liberty streets. 30

BUSINESS FOR SALE.—For several hundred dollars. Address Box 1000, Plainfield. 2-10 f

THE REFORM CLUB HALL will seating capacity for eight hundred, with separate counties and heated by steam, offers special inducements to societies wishing to hire a hall for lectures or entertainments.

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE in complete order. Lot 50x165 feet with a good barn, convenient location, seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Enquire of Broker, 31 Door street.

THE BEST SAFE CURE for nightsweat, all forms of tuberculous diseases is to keep a supply of Thorp's thoroughly tested Disinfectant Carbolic Acid Powder. Recommended by our leading physicians as being the best in the market. Beware of worthless imitations which flood the market. No smell in Thorp's. Factory, corner Amboy and Front streets. P. O. Box 154. Sworn pts.

FARM FOR SALE.—Cheap, 115 acres, 9000 evergreens. House 18 rooms suitable for summer boarders. Situated on one of the highest knolls in East Front street. 4-tf

DOGS FOR RATTING.—Guaranteed true to name. Thoroughbred Beagles, Setter Dogs, Setter Bitches, Ratting Terriers, Black Tan Terriers, Fox Terriers, Bull Terriers, Skye Terriers, Scotch Terriers, Irish Terriers, Bull Dogs, Bull Bitches, Pug Dogs, Pug Bitches, Black and Tan Terriers, Fox Hounds, Beagle Hounds, Foxhound Puppies, Beagle Puppies, Rabbit Ferrets, Rabbit Hounds, Rabbit Dogs, Rabbit Bitches, Rat Terriers, Rat Dogs, Rat Bitches, Rabbit Beagles, Rabbit Foxhounds, Rabbit Terriers, Rabbit Setters, Rabbit Pointers, Rabbit Spaniels, Rabbit Collies, Rabbit Mastiffs, Rabbit Bloodhounds, Rabbit Greyhounds, Rabbit Whippets, Rabbit Lurchers, Rabbit Deerhounds, Rabbit Wolfhounds, Rabbit Boarhounds, Rabbit Irish Terriers, Rabbit Scotch Terriers, Rabbit Fox Terriers, Rabbit Bull Terriers, Rabbit Skye Terriers, Rabbit Black and Tan Terriers, Rabbit Ratting Terriers, Rabbit Dogs, Rabbit Bitches, Rabbit Puppies, Rabbit Ferrets, Rabbit Hounds

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield

T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Notice of Local Events in any Labor Paid Shall Notice Plainfield, Dunellen, Netherwood, New Brighton, New Market, Scotch Plains, Metuchen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Mt. Bethel, Martinsville, Bridgewater, Stockbridge, Mt. Horeb, Pattanemi, Westfield, Cranford, and other contiguous points, for publication, will be published provided they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. We are not responsible for the views of correspondents, and nothing of an offensive nature will be permitted. Anonymous communications will not be published.

THE EVENING NEWS,
Plainfield, N. J.

Back Numbers.

All Patrons of the News at reasonable rates.

Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 21, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 27 a. m.	4 45 a. m.	6 00 a. m.	7 10 a. m.
5 42 "	7 00 "	8 30 "	9 44 "
6 01 "	7 15 "	9 00 "	10 20 "
7 30 "	8 45 "	10 30 "	11 39 "
7 30 "	8 45 "	11 45 "	12 53 p. m.
8 10 "	9 30 "	12 00 m.	1 15 "
9 41 "	11 00 "	1 30 p. m.	2 43 "
11 01 "	12 20 p. m.	3 00 "	4 10 "
12 01 m.	1 30 "	4 00 "	5 04 "
1 01 p. m.	2 30 "	4 30 "	5 54 "
2 30 "	3 50 "	5 00 "	6 24 "
3 30 "	5 00 "	5 30 "	6 54 "
4 30 "	6 20 "	6 30 "	7 50 "
5 30 "	7 40 "	7 30 "	8 50 "
7 01 "	9 10 "	8 30 "	9 50 "
8 01 "	10 20 "	9 30 "	10 50 "
9 01 "	11 30 "	10 30 "	11 50 "
11 01 "	12 30 a. m.	12 00 m.	1 43 a. m.

Sunday Trains—Plainfield 7 27, 8 00 a. m., 4 30 p. m. Leave New York 9 00, 10 30 a. m., 5 00 p. m. Arrive Plainfield 10 20 a. m., 6 24 p. m.

Trains leave Plainfield for Newark and Elizabeth at 6 00, 7 30, 8 10, 9 41, 11 01 a. m., 12 01 m., 1 01, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 7 01, 8 01, 9 01, 11 01 p. m. Sunday, 9 30 a. m., 4 30 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Plainfield 12 55, 5 05, 10 12 a. m., 6 40 p. m. Arrive Philadelphia 4 30, 9 00 a. m., 12 00 m., 10 00 p. m.

Trains leave Philadelphia 8 40 a. m., 4 00 p. m. Arrive Plainfield 12 00 m., 7 00 p. m.

Connections at Elizabeth with Central Railroad of New Jersey.

J. C. WOOLTEN, General Manager.
H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
C. G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Pass. Agent Eastern Division.
H. P. ALDWIN, Gen'l Eastern Passenger Agent

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1885.

RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.

A sheriff's sale on personal property is not fraudulent per se, although it may be evidence of fraud, which is a question of fact for the jury. Supreme Court, in the case of Tallman vs. Greene.

In the case of The American Exchange National Bank of the City of New York vs. Cooper, et al., in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, it was held that there was a reasonable necessity to subject mortgaged property to the payment of receiver's certificates issued for the purpose of repairing the same, and to the lien of such certificates to be issued to the holder of the notes aforesaid, and permitted a part of the property, although not mortgaged, to be applied to the payment of such certificates, and the mortgagee was not entitled to damages for the diminution of the security for his debt.

In the case of Gilbert vs. Thomas, the supreme court of Connecticut has decided that when a husband and wife keep house with their own means, and the husband is the owner of the furniture of the house, and of his wife's apparel and ornaments, and of the implements of her business, and permits a part of the household goods, or all or nearly all of the articles of her apparel and ornaments, to be destroyed by fire, he is liable in damages to the common law action of trespass, to the extent of the value of the articles so destroyed, although the fire originated in the chimney of the house, and was communicated to the articles destroyed without any negligence on the part of the husband, and there was no evidence that he knew that the articles were in the house.

In the case of Hall vs. Hall, in the Supreme Court of Connecticut, it was held that a husband who keeps house with his wife, and has the ownership of the furniture of the house, and of his wife's apparel and ornaments, and of the implements of her business, and permits a part of the household goods, or all or nearly all of the articles of her apparel and ornaments, to be destroyed by fire, is liable in damages to the common law action of trespass, to the extent of the value of the articles so destroyed, although the fire originated in the chimney of the house, and was communicated to the articles destroyed without any negligence on the part of the husband, and there was no evidence that he knew that the articles were in the house.

The knowledge of fraud on the part of the vendee, according to the usual rule, must be proved; but it will always be considered sufficient to have the same meaning in commercial affairs that is in the community at large—that is, the contrary to honest, and the opposite of commercial honesty. What it is put in the place of that, if one act upon a question, that is as we understood by the community at large as by merchants and importers—was decided by the Supreme Court of Minnesota in the case of Schroeder vs. Barney.

An agent employed to collect a debt and to remit the amount collected, after deducting his charges, is liable to an action by his principal for the recovery of the money without previous demand if the agent neglects to make remittance within a reasonable time after collecting, and no special limitations have been made. Circumstances that even though the principal did not know that the money was collected, where there has been a fraudulent concealment of that fact by the agent. Mastin vs. Easton, decided by the Supreme Court of Minnesota.

A policy of insurance issued in the name of the agent of the assured of the vessel insured, instead of in the name of the principal, through the mistake of the insurance company's agent in preparing the application for the policy, without any representation or mistake of the owner or applicant for such insurance, may be rectified after the loss of the vessel, the act of the company's agent in such case being that of the company and not of the insured, notwithstanding the fact that he signed the application with his own name "for applicant." So held by Chancellor Runyon in the New Jersey Court of Chancery in the case of Hill vs. The Millville Insurance Company.

A NATION MOURNS

Gen. Grant's Death Cause Universal Sorrow.

IN THE NORTH AND SOUTH

Profound Grief the Only Prevailing Sentiment.

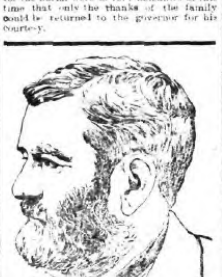
TRIBUTES FROM LONDON.

Where Will the Hero Sleep When Long Sleep?

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

MT. MCGREGOR, July 24.—The expression upon the dead general's face is peaceful and natural. The family are hoping up bravely *under their sorrow*. The ladies have retired in the upstairs rooms all day, while the colonel and Jesse have been busy attending to the affairs connected with the coming arrangements.

The deputation of gentlemen appointed by Governor Hill to visit the family and tender the use of the capitol building at Albany for the lying in state of the remains of the *late general, called upon Col. Fred Grant.* They were informed that the arrangements for the burial were to be indefinite at this time that only the thanks of the family could be returned to the governor for his courtesy.



GEN. U. S. GRANT.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 24.—When the news of Gen. Grant's death was received a meeting of citizens was convened at the court-house at which Gen. John M. Palmer presided. The following was directed to send a dispatch on behalf of the city to Mrs. Grant offering a resting places here for the remains of Gen. Grant. The Chair appointing for the repose of Grant and Lincoln side by side was considered as strikingly appropriate in view of their careers. Subsequent to the meeting an association was formed, as the Grant Monument association was formed, and incorporated under the state laws, for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to perpetuate the memory of Gen. Grant, and monument to be located at or near Springfield.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Owing to the death of Gen. Grant the proposed banquet to the visiting Mexican journalists, which was to have taken place at Wilmerle's hotel, was abandoned. The Mexicans early in the day, after receiving a message of condolence to Mrs. Grant, requested the committee of entertainment to abandon this feature of the programme.

MEXICO, July 24.—Private telegrams announce the death of Gen. Grant. Orders received on the frontier from the minister of war direct that the usual honors be rendered to the memory of the deceased general. The funeral honors will be held on the 29th inst. Flags will be displayed at half mast and salutes made in presence of the troops. Among the officers selected for the purpose is the officer who received Gen. Grant on his arrival at Vera Cruz. Merchants, manufacturers and tradesmen will close their stores on the day of the funeral. Flags will be displayed at half mast on the public buildings and on the vessels in the harbor. Preparations are also being made for the reception of the remains at Vera Cruz.

WARRENTON, Va., July 24.—The city hall is to be full of sympathy when the news of Gen. Grant's death was received. Business men closed their stores and offices and flags were displayed at half mast. Resolutions of sympathy were passed and a committee appointed to attend the funeral. Prominent men will be selected for pall-bearers. The obsequies will be held on the 29th inst.

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FLOWERS OF IRELAND.

TOLD BY A POET IN A LETTER TO A FRIEND.

The Intolerable Winters of the Emerald Isle—Green Lanes and Pretty Primroses—Old Graveyards and Rainy Days

[Special Correspondence.]

QUEENSTOWN, July 2.—If you are tempted to tell me that spring is as old as this world, I can only plead that it is all so new as its soft blossom or bird's nest. And I shall insist on sending you a little bouquet of spring flowers from one of the loveliest islands of the sea.

Here in Ireland the winters are, I think, intolerable. It is true that I have been nearly two years in the country and only saw the ground white with snow twice, but we have days and days so dark that one needs the light of candles to show us that we are alive and wretched, and nights when the wind seems inclined to take up the sea from its uttermost depths and curl it against our windows. And one whose unfortified nature shares in the chimney fire! Then, with the mud over your bootstops and the rain dropping dismally from umbrellas and waterproofs, even walking is not a pleasure.

But I must go back to my Irish springflowers. First, of course, come those old ones of the poets, the daisies. You know as well as I do, "and better, too, I dare say," that from Chaucer to Burns and Wordsworth, and, for that matter, from the first English anonymous to Chaucer, they have all put the daisies in their songs. About the beginning of March, Louis, whose dimples you will no doubt remember, brought me a few with great rejoicing, but before April was fairly over he told me they were getting to be "as common as dirt." And then the fields became so full of them that they looked in the distance as if a slight fall of snow were melting away and showing clumps of green beneath it. Only nearer view you would see that this snow of flowers was faintly flushed, and when you began to gather the daisies you would find that some were rose colored and others a vivid red. Some are only pearl white, however, and all are exquisite, especially before they are all blown. One morning I decided, though I seemed almost cruel to tear them from their native soil, to bring home a whole fragrant family that I found in a crevice of an old wall by the Lee.

"But I do not bring home the river and sky," nor the daisies either, I fear. For I found, on reaching my room door, that my tame, dewy, blushing buds had faded into staring white flowers.

Next come the primroses. Some of these are pink, some white and of these, pale but most of them are a pale moonlight yellow. On pleasant afternoons, especially on Sundays all the world is out in search of them. Then you will see the lodge woman in their scarce one great cloaks and bright-colored shawls; the nurses with their babies, beautiful children; the withered, dreadful "donkey men," with their tall, battered and gloomy silk hats, which look as if they had been blown and beaten by the storms of ages, and which they hardly ever fail to wear in all day occasions; the red-coated soldiers and blue-jacket sailors, and even the young lads and gentlemen, whose families had a "boat of their own" at the time of the "season," as the Cork people call the winter. In fact, "everybody comes to share the last Lord Beaconsfield's affection for primroses" for this flower. No doubt the green "Irish-Jew" looks upon it with affection on the universal "Primrose League," but there is no more any green, or rather yellow, in the United Kingdom.

Then come the violets, just as we have been at home, only without fragrance. I can hardly imagine anything more pleasant than a walk through a green field, hedge, with hazel earth and half stone, perhaps higher than your head on either side, all covered with ivy and blackberry vines, and purple with those same violets, perfectly mixed with fragile milk white cuckoo flowers, tiny blue forget-me-nots and "cluttery" of wild geranium. Then there are daffodils, bright enough to tempt the spirits of Persephone, and buttercups, which I love, according to the superstitions of the dairy, give the cows a rich cream and the children a high color, if which one often reads. But I must not forget that Louis pointed out a small "grass-headed dandelion," and I then saw many scattered colonies of this shining race of familiar flowers which I have been too ruinous with the "harmless gold" of youth. But I had almost forgotten to gather a few ferns for you. We have them here all the year round, of course, and in every lovely variety.

If you were here we could wander at will through one of these pretty lanes. Then if we glanced beyond the walls we would see the most comfortable sheep and lively little lambs knee deep in grass and clover, suggesting—nothing but pasture. Then if you looked longer you would see many fine cows, all seeming well fed and happy, and evidently admiring their own charming calves. Those would make you think, doubtless, of a glass of fresh milk. Therefore we would drop in at a spring, many of which form so near by, winter, from among the climbing roses that cover it, the birds would be twittering their hearts out for very gladness. Then the farmer's wife, who looks as if she could tell a fine "fib, to be sure," but that she had been laughing at it all her days, would interest you with the usual fluent, and story of antiquities, and remark, no doubt, as she did to us, that "a monument should be set up to Mr. Gladstone on every hill in free Ireland." And then, in her own half-parlor and half-dining-room, in the innocence of her hospitality, would point you to a dark little old board and invite you to take some old Irish cheese. You would, of course, decline, and then, surprised and almost offended, she would kindly, as a last resort, bring you some real cream.

You would not fail to see opposite you a most interesting old graveyard, called Clonmel Parish Church yard. I needn't remind you that some of the happiest hours of your life have been spent in a graveyard! You would go in, and the kindly, gray-headed sexton would be sure to point to a little roofless church, covered with ivy, of course, and tell you that the "Rev. Charles Wolfe was buried there." The old man seems to take it for granted, since he cannot read, that he ought to be very proud of his poet-parishioner. We once met a stately-looking, gray-headed gentleman at the grave of this young Irish enrate "takin' notes." He said to us: "He wrote 'The Burial of Sir John Moore.' It is one of the finest epics in the English language." Now, if you should wander about the churchyard awhile you would see a dark tablet with this strange inscription: "Here lies the great, great, great-granddaughter of Margaret, second daughter of John of Ghent, Duke of Lancaster." (Time-honored Lancastern! But hardly far back enough, one would think.

By this time you would remember that you had to walk a mile or two to reach Queenstown, and start thi her, but not, I am sure, without lingering to listen to the melancholy moan of the water in a pretty valley-brook, which, in this country, seems especially unhappy, and to take a last, long look at the low, lonely mountains in their blue veils, suggesting American lady tourists, on the one side, and the "everlasting sea," with its glimmer of restless ships on the other.

During our walk you could not fail everywhere to see with admiration what Goldsmith has, I think, been pleased to call the "idle furze, unprofitably gay." But I quote from memory, and not my own memory either. I fear that poor, dear old Oliver was quoting himself, and he must have been "unprofitably gay" in his goldlaced purple cloak, for instance. He was, by the way, once a not very remote neighbor of ours, and we shall try sometime to look up his now haunted early haunts. It does seem unkind, however, in the kindliest of souls to say such unpleasant things of the furze. In the first place it must be the busiest thing alive or it could not take care of all its myriads of golden blossoms. Then it is not unprofitably gay, for it lightens every heart with its cheery color and honeyed fragrance. I once saw a single clump of furze all in bloom in a deserted garden close to what Cecil said "looked like an old ruin, but was only a house broken down." Nothing could be lovelier than its gracious shimmer in that lonely waste of green. It must have comforted—for there was not much else to comfort them—the family of peasants in the wretched little hut beyond, where I saw water shoe-deep settled near the door, inside, among some spades, etc., while the smoke escaped from a great hole in the thatch above. But, in spite of all this, a round and rosy child, in a single thin garment, with a beautiful face and a mass of curling golden-brown hair, rushed, singing, out to meet a merry crowd of sisters and brothers, who had been on a Sabbath day's journey.

Perhaps we should stop an instant to look into a deep, dark, lonesome lakelet that lies on our right, half way up the hillside, surrounded, it is true, by everything charming, and overlooking valley, meadows and pastures, and yet in this country, where ruins seems almost as common as wild flowers, sure to suggest a shiver. Freddie, th handsome, dreaming, half-weird little son of his English mother, and the great grandson of the first United States consul at Cork, who sometimes walks with us, once told us that "whenever people did anything wrong they had to have ropes put around their necks and be thrown into the water there." He said if we would "only looking enough" we could "see hundreds of them."

I wish that, in romance with our Irish flowers, I could send you a couple of roses. Yesterday we saw a rose-bush or two that were at home, which I have not, as not robins at all, but what Louis calls "rose birds" that is, birds that are so tame they pretend to be "shooting at it" when we ask to see the roses. Cecil does not go in for such sport, and is also saw and hard sometimes to persuade him to look at a bird. I shall not forget our first sight of a skylark. It was in the middle of April last year, and we were driving somewhere along Shelbourne parade, or Park? Still and I forget, when all of a sudden the music in the air could never cease, and as if to illustrate the poem, we saw it rise with fast fluttering wings, till, out of sight almost, it was lost in the cloud. Of course it was one enough as we listened to it. Since that far below as we sang:

"This earth span blest is joyful indeed."

At last, however, the bird, having left its song in the skies, dropped like a speck of snow on the ground below us.

But I am trying the patience of the transatlantic reader, who has been waiting for my letter. Some day I hope it is to wait for me.

SALLIE M. B. PIATT.

ONE HEART.

[Original.]

'Twas fledged with stars, the mirror of the bay;
Its masts upreared against the summer skies;
It sailed for ite freight thro' all that day;
The lading I had seen with careless eyes,

And fearlessly I watched its going forth.
A little recked that storm-clouds came at night
And slowly crept across the somber north;
I had no anxious thoughts and felt no fright.

Some prayed for balmy winds the ship to waft
Which bore their treasures to a foreign mart;
I troubled not, for on the boarding craft
I'd venture it nothing but one human heart.

Just one dear friend, sent from me by caprice,
Whose kindly voice I might not hear again.
"My life is broad," I said, "and filled with peace,
So small a loss can bring no lasting pain."

Days died—I feigned content, and strove to part
The gloom which rose about me from the earth.
Alas! I find in losing that one loyal heart
I've lost the all that gave my life its worth.

MEDORA CLARK.

MADISON, Wis., July 15.

Mrs. Laura C. Holloway, author of "Ladies of the White House," has just published, through the house of Funk & Wagnalls, a biography of Gen. O. O. Howard, entitled "Howard, the Christian Hero." It is a history of his religious and philanthropic, rather than his military career, and is extremely interesting.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

GRANT'S DEATH.

THE PRESIDENT'S SYMPATHY.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The following telegram was sent yesterday:

EXECUTIVE MANSION.
WASHINGTON, D. C. July 23.

To Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mount McGregor, N. Y.

Accept this expression of my heartfelt sympathy in this hour of your great affliction. The people of the nation mourn with you and would reach, if they could, with kindly comfort the depths of the sorrow which is yours alone, and which only the pity of God can heal.

(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

From Governor Hill.

ALBANY, July 24.—The Governor has sent the following personal dispatch of condolence to Mount McGregor:

"Colonel Fred Grant, Mt. McGregor, N. Y.: I have officially spoken the deep sorrow which the people of the State feel in the death of General Grant. I add mine and my personal condolence and sympathy to all his family in the hour of their bereavement.

(Signed) DAVID B. HILL."

PRINCESS BEATRICE MARRIED.

A Brilliant Scene in St. Mildred's Church, Osborne.

OSBORNE, July 24. — The marriage of Princess Beatrice, the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, to Prince Henry of Battenberg took place between 11 and two o'clock yesterday at St. Mildred's Church, Whippingham, six miles from Osborne. The weather was lovely, and flags floated from all the honestops and Venetian masts, while the river and bay were dotted with yachts brilliant with bunting. The scene within the church during the performance of the marriage ceremony was brilliant beyond description. The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated, assisted by the Dean of Windsor.

The Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales and all the royal family were present at the chancel. At the conclusion of the ceremony a salute was fired from the Solent.

The Government the Loser.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The following statement regarding the cruisers which John Roach was building for the Government is of more than ordinary interest at the present time. It may be relied upon in every particular, as it was all seen, although it has not only has the Dolphin been nearly paid for but that the others, the Atlanta, Boston and Chicago, are in practically the same position. Of the $2,400,000 called for by the four contracts $2,080,000 has already been paid Mr. Roach.

The contract for each of the vessels, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago and Dolphin, is payable by the following installments to be paid on the delivery of the vessel: Ten per cent. of the contract price is contributed to by the Advisory Board, the first payment of ten per cent. of the contract price is to be paid when the vessel is ready to receive the engines and boilers, which is to be completed and called the second trial.

The second and third payments are of 15 per cent. each, respectively as follows:

Fifteen [illegible] Chicago and Dolphin, when the vessel is ready for her official trial trip, and the remaining fifteen per cent. when the vessel is completed and accepted by the Secretary of the Navy.

NEW JERSEY'S BURIED FORESTS.

Novel Industry of the Dennisvillians—Hitching for Saw-Logs.

[Special to Philadelphia Times.]

Four miles beyond Woodbine, out on the sandy stretches of old sea bottom or beach that is named the Cape May peninsula, we came upon Dennisville, where all the Dennisvillians are industriously employed.

"We're all in the loggin' business," said a tall, thin Dennis, yet as far as the eye could reach not a tree could be seen standing that would cut more than a saw-log. "They ain't a growin'," continued the man. "They are underground. We dig for them or spear them, as you might say. Here's the way we do it," stepping into a bow but, he brought out a crowbar that, like everything else, seemed attenuated as it was stretched out into a long, slender, sharp-pointed rod. "We wade along," continued the man, "and probe with this feeler, and when we strike a log we feel around, and if it is a good one we dig her and look if it ain't we let her soak; that's about the way of it."

"So in Jersey you burrow for your logs?" "That's about it," replied the man. "You know, we're obliged to be a whit old or so; we've got the name of it, onnyhow."

"The secret of this business," said a well known geologist, "is that ages ago all this area was covered with a fine growth of large trees, and the same are found growing in some parts of the swamp yet, but they have died out and fallen down and sunk into the soft mud, and so been covered up by mold and mud, until many other layers have grown over them. In some remarkable way the wood is preserved, and these sunken ancient logs are just as good for shingles and other articles as they were when sailed here for many years there has been a steady hunt for them, and Dennisville is a result of the industry. To the botanist this area of evergreen white cypress and the numbers that once grew over this swamp and that have been cut mined are beyond conception. The trees upon or near the surface are only ones available and fortunately are the best, but far below there are probably myriads of others turned to stone and representing the past geological ages on the earth. The logs are worked out by the men who are nick-named 'Swamp Yankies' and who live in the malarious district all their lives."

"When a log is found, a ditch is made about it, into which the water soon flows. A great saw is then applied and the roots removed, and as a rule, the log will rise to the surface and can be cut up and carried off, though in many localities the shingles are made right on the spot and dragged over the swamps on roads, in many cases, made of boughs and twigs. This curious business is not confined to New Jersey, but over in Delaware and Maryland there are similar swamps, where the shingle business has been carried on for years. One of the swamps in Delaware extends over twenty-five square miles, and hardly a house in Sussex county but what is shingled from the ancient deposit."

in consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash

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Desirable GOODS
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The prices are down to hard pan
Established 16 Years.
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Books, Stationary and Music.
Croquet and Tennis. Special—Just received a small lot of good letter paper which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

JUST OPENED!
Retail Department
At 8 West Front St., of
CAMPBELL'S
Boot and Shoe Manufactory,
For the Sale of all kinds of
Foot Wear FOR Ladies, Misses and Children. FOR Men, Boys' and Youths
CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Mr. J. O. Campbell has now his Retail Department open to the public. He has been manufacturing in the upper part of the same building for the past year and has superior facilities for making all his own goods both for stock and to order. Call and see, that hand or machine made. He also will make a specialty of repairing shoes without using any nails. The finest lady's dressed kid boot can be half-soled without the use of any nails and made quite new.

10 Per Cent.
REDUCTION
ON EVERY ARTICLE OF
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FOR THE NEXT
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Leading Plainfield Clothiers.
No. 7 E. Front St.
STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

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FRENCH AND AMERICAN
Ice Cream and Water Ices,
of all Choice Fruit Flavors.
FANCY PUDDING a Specialty.
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For Wedding Parties, Church Fairs, Excursions, Festivals, etc., at a great reduction in prices. Also first-class Restaurant at
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WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE and Optical Goods.
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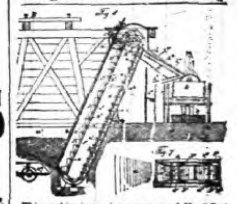
This machine is now in use in my yard, No. 6 Park avenue. It thoroughly cleans the coal this passes over it. The coal comes down square across the screen, so that the dirt can straight through. It saves the public to call and see it work. I have also Honeybrook and other first-class coals always on hand. Also Kindling Wood, and A. Mitchell, Jr's. Fertilizers and lawn dressing.
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BOOTS
WITH
DOUBLE THICK
BALL.
Ordinary Rubber Boots always wear out first on the ball. The CANDEE Boots are double thick on the ball, and give
DOUBLE WEAR,
Most economical Rubber Boot in the market. Lasts longer than any other boot and the
PRICE SO HIGHER.
Call and examine the goods.
CANDEE RUBBER BOOTS Give DOUBLE WEAR ON THE BOTTOM GREATEST IMPROVEMENT EVER MADE IN RUBBER BOOTS. TWO YEARS TEST. A COMMON SENSE IDEA DOUBLE THICK BALL.
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Dealer in
LUMBER!
MASONS' MATERIALS
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COAL.
Also keep in stock a choice Lot of
Cannel Coal.
Madison Avenue,
And
C. R. R
Telephone Call 89.

A. SWALM,
Wall Paper,
No 8 North Avenue.

HOW TO LOOK UGLY.

HOW THOUGHT SHAPES THE BODY ACCORDING TO ITS CHARACTER.

The Figure the Expression of the Mind. Cause and Effect in Human Ugliness — Nature Working from Within.

[Original.]

Think o' ugliness and you can be as ugly as sin. In fact, sin is ugliness. Lay awake nights and review the old grudges, the old grievances, the old quarrel over and over again. Call it up so often that at last it comes without calling. Remember or don't remember, as you choose, that every mood of mind imprints itself on the face. Also that the longer the mood continues, so does the imprint. And that, if continued week after week, month after month, year after year, at frequent intervals, this imprint fastens itself on your features, comes to stay — and longer out than signs of Cumelica can't wash it off. Cosmetics reach only skin deep. Your ugliness lies under the skin. It is in part an affection of the heart. Not the pen-herable, palpable, palpitating heart, but the heart of your character and disposition.

Doesn't your face take on the aspect and character of the mood you're in? Isn't it a very different face when it's up with hope, confidence and cheerfulness than when darkened and dulled by discouragement and hopelessness? What, then, is the inference? If the mood be made permanent, won't the look it brings to the face also be permanent?

Stick a pin in this idea. Every ugly, mean, peevish, irritable, vicious, gloomy, hopeless thought does its little toward sculpturing your whole body in accordance with its character. Thought must have expression in other ways besides speech. Thoughts mould flesh, bone and muscle to look like themselves. The aggregation of ugly thoughts forms an aggregation of ugliness.

There's a melancholy man, a gloomy woman. Isn't the sign hung out on their front? Of course. It grew there. It's still growing. The manufacturer works from the inside.

There's a man and woman who want all they can get, and more, if possible. Hasn't the unrest and misery of greed and selfishness placed its marks very plain in sullen eyes and pinched lips? Of course it has. Only feeling of cause and effect of Nature doing her work on the face as its owner bids her do. Nature's a most obedient servant. She does as she's bidden, regardless of consequences to those who bid. Set a muscle to the power of anger and you have a lid-wump. Fire, air and elephant working in obedience to Nature's laws. If you stand over the powder as you touch the match to it you go up in small pieces in obedience to the same order. It's to your of Nature's that you put yourself where you do.

Pretty world this would be were burdens to vary and ugliness sometimes refuse to burn. What does applied to the fact that trees don't all grow sometimes root up in the air, or vice versa, or that your nose should suddenly and without warning become as long as your arm, or that your feet should be ugly or young without a time of gradual and warning how to make it so. What most you think makes most the expression. Good thing to think of. What most you think makes alone makes the face. If you're dissatisfied, peevish and irritable by reason of your own peevishness and irritability will look to their sign out on your face, and there's nothing behind it, no matter how much of somebody humor you "put out" in company. Keep in a constant fix. Worry, worry, worry from morning till night. Lose a lot of worry over trifles. Build mountains of misery out of molehills of little troubles. Results: fretful expression. Talk about your neighbors behind their backs. Fault: a hideous Paint the mind possible picture. Be sure to find more. Keep this up. Close your eyes to the good in them. Keep your evil side uppermost. Try into their business. Gossip. Slander. Keep your eyes and ears open and your tongue going all the time. The face will put its peculiar expression of ugliness on your face. There are many shades of ugliness. Industry and perseverance can muster them all. Nature is an industrious architect on whatever goes at her to building, and it takes hard work to pile of an ugly mood.

"Curses come home to roost" Yes, they return to roost perman ently on the face. A life-long hard unsavory expression of face is the result. Remember it. Don't say you've never heard to you. That made no difference. Ten swearing went on inside just the same, and the result is written on the outside.

Be careful how you live. Believe in nothing and take no chance at the idea of not living approaching absolute honesty or unselfishness. It will show on your face.

Live in a narrow room. Look out of the window on a dingy court. Let the prospect only on rain piles, broken barrels, old rubbish and tomcats, and in a short time you'll be sitting in a chair over which sits your ugly face in a state of mind which, if continued long enough, will make you look like the ugliest man or woman you ever saw. Nature will do it. Nature will work from the inside out, and the face will be the last to show the change.

Yes, I do believe that you can make yourself look as ugly as sin. In fact, sin is ugliness. Lay awake nights and review the old grudges, the old grievances, the old quarrel over and over again. Call it up so often that at last it comes without calling. Remember or don't remember, as you choose, that every mood of mind imprints itself on the face. Also that the longer the mood continues, so does the imprint. And that, if continued week after week, month after month, year after year, at frequent intervals, this imprint fastens itself on your features, comes to stay — and longer out than signs of Cumelica can't wash it off. Cosmetics reach only skin deep. Your ugliness lies under the skin. It is in part an affection of the heart. Not the pen-herable, palpable, palpitating heart, but the heart of your character and disposition.

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Yes, I do believe that you can make yourself look as ugly as sin.

A BORN MUSICIAN.

[Original.]

"What!" ejaculated the Major in surprise. "Never heard of Joseph Briggs?"

"Never," replied young Mr. Badger. "What of him?"

"This is the most remarkable thing I ever heard of. I supposed every one knew Joseph Briggs. He was a born musician. It was a tradition of his infancy that he sang distinctly all the tunes he had heard before he could speak a word, and it is a matter of record that he often made his poor old father mad in that way before he was six months old. When he grew older he took to glass-blowing naturally as a topic, and he fashioned many tunes out of them with the help of a hammer. With his pinafores he had a drum, and a mouth-organ came with the first dime. When Joseph was ten years of age his father moved from his native village to this city, and the various musical attractions of the metropolis captured the youthful Apollo hand and boot. He offered such pecuniary encouragement to hand-organ, street bands, strolling violinists and vagrant vocalists that neighbors applied to the board of health for relief, and the value of real estate in that vicinity suffered a visible decline.

"Most boys have periods in their lives which are denoted by changes in the style of their habiliments, but epochs in young Mr. Briggs' career were marked by alterations in the form of his musical pastimes. He passed naturally from the hand-organ to the flute period, which corresponded with the half-off and cravat age in normal and unmusical youths. When this interesting time arrived the name of Joseph Briggs began to be noised abroad throughout the neighborhood in connection with terms more or less ripe than polite, and as the soft summer air wafted the strains of his tootings over the back fences and down the street there came responses both deep and loud, and the people began to wish that he had never been born. When in the first flush of early manhood he laid aside the mournful six-keyed flute and took up the brazen cornet, for the first time did the populace, as one man, have murder in its heart. When in the solemn stillness of the night he played his love to his cornet and blew his lungs into "Home Sweet Home" the cats came out of their hiding places and arrayed themselves on the back fence, speechless with green eyed envy.

"When Joseph Briggs practiced on the cornet nature held its peace. There was only room in the world for one such noise at a time. Fortunately one night while attempting an aria from 'Trovatore' on two different keys he split all his right lung, and for a time the neighbors were pleased to learn that his life was despaired of. After hovering between life and death for several weeks he finally recovered, but his cornet days were happily over.

"He next took up the piano, but again the fates interfered in the beginning of public life. After playing a number of selections of his own he was prevailed upon to play a few of the popular airs. Now, it was popularly supposed that he was a musician, but the public is easily deluded, as any theatrical manager can readily testify, and when Joseph Briggs was introduced there was a feeling of disappointment. When this was manifested the performance was generally condemned. After practicing for several years in comparative obscurity Mr. Briggs felt prepared to make his public début. He selected a concert hall for the occasion, and invited the elite, whose invitations were accepted in the leading journals of the day.

"On the night of the concert St. Peter's parish was deserted, and the whole population gathered in the concert hall. Even the choir boys were there, and the rector, who had been invited to be present, was in the audience. It was thought that if he would be away for so long his family would make a search. So all were gathered together, he would prefer to be safe and look in. But the concert, as all future criminals will find out to their sorrow, was a success beyond the wildest dreams of the most sanguine. Mr. Briggs' reception was a perfect ovation. He was encored time after time, and when he finally left the stage he was recalled by the audience. Many of the ladies threw bouquets at his feet, and the applause was deafening. When Mr. Briggs first learned that he was a musician he was so overcome that he fainted, and when he came to he was in a state of delirium. He was carried home, and for days he was unconscious. When he finally recovered he was a musician, but he was also a physical wreck. He was a mere shadow of his former self. He was unable to walk, and he was confined to his bed for months

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 49 | PLAINFIELD, N. J., MONDAY, JULY 27, 1885. | Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

FOR SALE — For the west of here, a great bargain. "Apple of the eye" of Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Agent, 35 and 37 opposite depot Plainfield, N. J.

FOR SALE—Handsome bay mare, 9 years old, warranted sound, kind and true, has been driven by lady, perfect gaited, safe for four years, is a stylish, spirited and roomy, for either single or double driver, or family driver, not afraid of cars or anything, and is in every way thoroughly reliable, one leather top phaeton and harness, top dollars will buy the whole outfit or will sell separately. Also one Concord buggy with shifting glass front seat, one top phaeton for one or three persons, one beautiful sleigh \$50, one village cart \$30, beautiful sleigh \$50, one \$75 and one \$100 coupe harness full size \$30. 27-2-4f

BUILDING LOT 100 feet front 300 feet deep on Netherwood on La Grande Ave., west of Second Ave. Inquire of Edward C. Mulford, at the Real Estate Broker, 35 and 37 opposite depot Plainfield.

FOR SALE—Cabinet photograph gallery in first class order. Lot 50x120 feet, with a good house; excellent location; convenient to railroad depot. For sale at a bargain. Apply to Mrs. Jennie Brokaw, 72 Duer street. 1-30f

THE BEST PREVENTIVE against Cholera and infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Thorp's thoroughly tested Disinfectant. One dollar per gallon. Recommended by our leading physicians as being the best in the market. Beware of counterfeits which eat holes in clothing, etc. No acid in Thorp's. Factory, cor. Front and New streets. P. O. Box 154. 8-tue-f-sat

FARM FOR SALE — Cheap, 119 acres. Will exchange. House 18 rooms and outbuildings. Shade trees. Fruit of all kinds. Inquire at East Front street. 2-tu-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING — Guaranteed true to name. Thoroughbred Black Brahmas, White leghorns, Buff Cochins, Wyandottes, Houdans, Black and Silver Dorkings, Williams, Hoffman, Knapp, Strains. Eggs \$2.50 per 15; \$4 for 26. Address I. S., Box 187, Post Office.

Cent-a-word Corner

FOR SALE—A good bay horse, a platform spr ng top wag on, gears for delivering orders, and a full set of harness all in good very cheap. Apply for one week at McDonnell's Livery Stable. 2-6-1w

TWO CHAMBER AND GARRET for rent. Wanted by a young Swede. Can milk. Please address Harry Swede box 1037 Post Office.

WANTED—Carpet sent hands. J. H. French, 29 Front street. 27-tf

WANTED—A fresh wet nurse (must have good recommendations.) Apply at No. 7 West Front street after 2 p. m. 21-tf

TO LET FURNISHED—By the year or longer time, the Lithgow Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Third Place. Apply to E. C. Mulford, real estate broker, 35 and 37 opposite depot Plainfield, N. J. 6-3-tf

ANYONE HAVING a piano over and stool, and wishing to dispose of or donate the same to the W. C. T. U., please address Mrs. E. R. Williams, chairman, P. O. Box 298.

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water, 48 East Front street. 12-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house will be built on lot at west corner of Park avenue and Seventh street. Apply to J. U. Fraley, on the opposite corner. 5-27-tf

PIANO — A concert grand piano for sale at a Carey's, 43 West Front street. Will be sold very low. 7-26-tf

Educational.

ELOCUTION. Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons, for terms, address Mme. Alberti, P. O. Box 1020.

PIANO LESSONS. Miss Nettie Mattison is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her rooms or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. V. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood, and to others. P. O. Box 1283.

MRS. HANN'S STUDIO, 39 Kenyon Building Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CODINGTON, Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters-in-Chancery, Notaries Public, Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH, Counsellor at Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Park avenue and Somerset street.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN, Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 4 and 5, Plainfield, N. J. W. J. Stillman. George W. Suydam.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, Physician and Surgeon, 77 West Front street, corner General avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3 and 6 to 7 p. m. 1-nov-1

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, 23 East Front street, over Gridley's Hardware Store, Plainfield, N. J. Nitrous oxide administered. Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 11-13-1y

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST, at Mrs. Frost's residence, Front street, is used as a local anesthesia. Gold filling a specialty.

J. BROOKE, Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balance sheets and statements prepared promptly. Circulars addressed. Surcease confidence may be relied on. Address 68 East Front street.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER, Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and testimony a specialty. Instruction given in Shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Columbia Typewriter. Office, 23 Park avenue and Second Street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM, No. 2 Park avenue, Conard's Building, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in city surveying, I feel that I will be prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch. 9-23-1y

DR. T. S. DAVIS, Homeopathic Physician, Office 23 Broadway, near 4th st. Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—9 to 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 to 5 p. m. Telephone Call 28.

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Mapping prepared from all the records of A. A. Titsworth, successor to J. L. and A. Titsworth, surveyor. Having the deed records and connecting with nearly every piece of property in the county, we are prepared to do work in a few hour with maximum accuracy and dispatch. 32 East Front St., Still near Music Hall. P. O. Box 1044. 2-7-1y

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WILLIAM B. MAGIE, Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property, collect coupons and interest promptly and without extra charge.

DR. S. H. PERKINS, Office, 1 Fence street, corner Front. Office hours from 8 to 9 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 3-p-dm

23 1-2 W. Front

MORALLER BROS.,

JEWELERS

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

Repaired. French and American Watches and Clocks a Specialty.

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	69	6 a. m.	75
9 a. m.	79	9 a. m.	73
12 m	79	12 m.	71
3 p. m.	85	3 p. m	70

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise.....4.43 a.m.	Sunrise.....4.43 a.m.
Sun Set.....7.28 p.m.	Sun Set.....7.29 p.m.
Moon Rises 10.58 p.m.	Moon Rises.... p.m.

Chronological Events.

Montgomery Blair died, 1883.—Portugal a Monarchy, 1139.

Signal Office Prediction.

To-morrow it promises to be cooler and clear, followed by a slight rise in temperature.

JOTTINGS.

—"Its English, you know." Can't you see it?

—At last the cool wave is here. It was never more gratefully welcome.

—August Getter, of Linden, was killed by a freight train near Linden, on Friday.

—While was never worn so much by ladies as it is this year. And is is the prettiest of all costumes.

—The fire Friday night, it appears, was the work of Abram Kilpatrick, near the Landing Bridge, New Brunswick, cause not known.

—Secretary of State Kelsey will soon distribute the tax derived from insurance companies among the various Firemen's Relief Associations of New Jersey.

—*The novel paper pillow-shams* and coverlids originated by H. H. Baker, of Fifth street, seem to be coming into much favor. Mr. Baker is a man of ideas.

—Foreman Northrop, of the watch factory at the Scott Press Works, was seriously injured one day recently, by letting a heavy moulding fall on his foot, massing several toes.

—An order has been issued by the Central Reading & P. R. R. that the principal depots along the line draped in mourning for General Grant. In accordance with the order the Plainfield depot will be appropriately draped.

—Mr. Seely's new book is on sale at the book stores. It is said that Col. Knox of the Texas Siftings, was so impressed with the reality of the story that he volunteered the statement. "It is the best and truest picture of Texan ranch life I have ever seen."

—Thomas Price, who was arrested Friday and sent to Elizabeth, is out again, presumably from having paid his fine. At the station house he made things lively until the sergeant told Dodd was obliged to assert his authority, mildly but firmly, much to the disgust of Price.

—The rooms of the "Cycling" Club on North avenue are receiving constant beautifying. The curtains at the front are being decorated by the artist of signs, J. Q. Miles, and several new pictures have been added to the walls. *Among them is a magnificent* helicitype, a view on Green Brier River, West Virginia. The club is about to purchase a "tandon tricycle," that it may occasionally indulge in giving some of its lady friends a ride. The "tandem" has seats for two persons.

—A missionary in Shanghai, writing to friends in this city, encloses several curious pictures, drawn upon rice paper, and representing various terrible scenes in the late Chinese-Chinese war. These pictures were distributed through the streets of Shanghai, after every battle, and strange to relate, always represent the Frenchmen fleeing at full speed from the celestial forces. In this way says the letter, the courage of the Chinese is kept at the sticking point, no matter if the fact be that their forces were ignominiously defeated in the real fight.

Mrs. Sarah Staats, who has resided in North Plainfield for the past 25 years, died at 1.30 o'clock this morning at her residence, Cor. Dover and Emily Streets, after a three weeks illness. She had a stroke of paralysis three weeks ago, and never recovered from its effects. To mourn her loss she leaves a family of three daughters and one son. The daughters are all married, one to William Sherrell of North Plainfield to another, L. B. Barkelow of North Plainfield, and the other to Robert Randolph, of Plainfield. Her son is Thomas A. Staats of Elizabeth. The funeral takes place Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Deceased was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, of which denomination she has been connected for the past 50 years.

—To-day THE NEWS presents, we believe, considerably the largest list of Plainfield business men ever presented in any single issue of any paper ever published in this city, the especial reason for this being of course the Business Index published on our last page. While THE NEWS is the recognized leading advertising medium in this vicinity the year round, it is especially of value today as such, and through the efforts of Col. H. R. Lowe, who a few weeks ago, came to Plainfield with the very best endorsements from other sections, contracted with us for a page of THE NEWS, and the result appears to-day. He says that he has never been in a community where he found a paper so universally liked as is THE NEWS in this vicinity, which made his task of compiling his Business Index a comparatively easy one. He secured about every one he was able to find. It has proved a good investment for us and we have no doubt it will prove such to the advertisers.

Rev. Dr. Yerkes on Life.

At the First Baptist church, yesterday, Rev. Dr. Yerkes preached the second of a series of sermons upon Christian Life. On the preceding Sunday the discourse treated the subject in a general manner. The text was a passage from the third chapter of Colossians—"For your life is hid with Christ in God." That they are possessed of life is the distinctive, transfiguring thing about true Christians. The world has plenty of intellect, culture, philosophy, beauty, but it has not life. The most beautiful marble of the Vatican is a dead thing. What is born of flesh is flesh, what of spirit, spirit. All life is hidden. The mighty muscle which sends the blood pulsing through all the channels of our body, is hidden, as well as the blood itself. Search a bulb for life, and forever search in vain. With scalpel and microscope you can follow tissue to its finest development, but the life itself flits away, beyond ken or call. The wind bloweth whither it listeth, but no man can tell whence it comes, or whither it goeth. The new life, the life of Christ's spirit, is the most real thing we experience, but it is unsearchable, and the most mysterious. *No more than you can explain the real biology* of the human body, so it tell what the breath of life is, can you explain by syllogism and reason what the soul life is. The only way for a man to know that he is alive, is to feel the throbbing of love in his heart. This is an affirmation which nothing can overthrow.

In the sermon of yesterday, Dr. Yerkes considered two points in particular. 1. The power of religion because it is life. Life is the most potent thing in the universe. A *paltry acorn lifts from its heart the wide* spreading oak tree. True, one must wait, and young Christians find that Christian experience is a matter of growth, but the ivy vine has pushed to pieces the walls of one of the grandest of Indian temples, and while systems die, and men die because they lose their hold on life, life itself is immortal.

2. The law of Christian increase. A building never grows. Accretion is not organic. The true Christ life grows silently as *the lilies blossom in the field, or the stars in* heaven. Again, the most real of unions is that of life. Let us remember that Christ is the vine, we are the branches.

A Little Heroine.

This morning about ten o'clock, a turnout from Roberts' livery stable, occupied by Miss May Ackerman, about fifteen years old, and her little sister, about two years old, daughters of ex-Judge J. Harvey Ackerman, of this city, started down Front street and Central avenue, was proceeding along Seventh street at an ordinary gait, when the horse suddenly took fright and ran away, the driver, Horace Doty, loosing all control of the animal.

The carriage was thrown upon its side, and the driver pitched into the road, while Miss May was caught beneath the vehicle by her ankle, and in this position dragged some hundreds of feet. In spite of the fright and the pain, the brave girl held her little sister up from the road, and never released her hold until born from danger by a gentleman who was passing and witnessed the scene. The first thing that the little heroine said as the carriage halted was, "*Is baby all* right?"

The coolness and bravery of the achievement are worthy of maturer years, to say the least. The girl's bravery excited the warmest praise and admiration of the spectators. Luckily, both of the children escaped without dangerous injury, although the baby's face was considerably scratched, and Miss May was much bruised and lacerated. It is a wonder that both children were not killed outright.

Accident to a Plainfielder.

Wm. M. Alberti, of Madison avenue, took the Erie R. R. train bound West last *Friday night for Hornellsville, N. Y., in*tending to visit Mrs. Mase, Alberti, a sister-in-law, at her Summer home in Alfred, N. Y. As the train was nearing Turners, about eight o'clock, the door of a freight car on a train which was passing from the opposite direction, became disengaged and swung across the space between the trains. It struck the end of the parlor car in which Mr. Alberti was seated, sent the heavy glass window flying in all directions through the interior, and drove the sash and woodwork of the window frame, bodily upon him. He was injured by the flying glass, but none seriously except Mr. Alberti, who sustained severe wounds about the head, and a more dangerous one in the abdomen, caused by a heavy blow from of the broken sash.

At last accounts the exact condition of the wounded man had not been ascertained.

LATER.—A letter from Alfred Center, received at Plainfield this morning, states that Mr. Alberti received quite painful though not dangerous injury. Two ribs were broken and his face considerably cut.

—A race at the Fair grounds Saturday afternoon, between Samuel Allen's bay mare, Lady Allen, and M. Quinn's bay horse, drew a large number of spectators from Plainfield. The race was made two weeks ago, and has been trotted several times in the meantime, the contestants having a horse winner. The race was won by M. Quinn's bay horse. Time 3:18 and 3:05. Several other races took place.

—Weather observer in the Elizabeth Journal reports that for the first six months of 1885 the Plainfield rainfall has been 16.90 inches, which is 4.28 more than during the corresponding period last year. The rainfall for the year, from July 1st, 1884, to July, 1885, is just up to the average, 41.43 inches.

—The Bound Brook Woolen Mills are preparing to manufacture a superior grade of woolen goods.

Walt Whitman, the poet, lives in Camden, and can often be seen, straying about the wharves, or riding on street cars. A few days ago, while seated on his doorstep, he was overcome by the heat, and fell to the ground, striking his head upon the stone pavement. It is reported that Mr. Whitman has suffered a relapse, and is lying at the point of death, is entirely untrue.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Abel R. Corbin, of West Grand stre t, Elizabeth, is a sister of the late Gen. Grant.

Rev. H. H. Baker, who has been prostrated by a severe attack of eczema, is able to be on the streets again.

Mr. F. D. Whiting of Sixth street, a brother-in-law of Mr. Alberti, is the proprietor of the Gage County Journal, Cortland, Neb.

Walter Scott, of the Scott Press Works, has just returned from a fortnight's trip through the East, on business and pleasure.

Miss May Tomlinson, of West Second street, starts Wednesday to join her mother and brothers at Noyes Beach, Rhode Island.

Mrs. McMurtrie and her daughter, Miss Lizzie McMurtrie, of Sycamore avenue, are enjoying the breezes of Waterloo, and Watkins Glen, N. Y., until Sept 1.

H. K. Carroll, L. L. D., editor of the Independent, *will lecture at Chautauqua, Aug.* 4, the regular opening day of the Assembly, on the subject, "A Lost Doctrine."

Ex-Judge P. P. Good writes from Sanborn, Dakota, to Guillermo Thorn, of this city, an interesting account of his travels. Moreover, that in Dakota, people have neither time nor chance to get drunk.

Last week, Ralph Whitney, the former affable clerk of T. J. Pruden, the Front street Grocer, was married to Miss Lettie Melick, at the M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. A. H. Tuttle. The happy couple, returning to their home at Mt. Pleasant, found any quantity of friends ready to help them celebrate the event. All the young people in a radius of *nobody-knows-how-many-miles were on* hand, and carried the merriment lustily into the wee hours of the night.

Col. Dickerson of Arlington avenue, holds three commissions signed by Gen. Grant, which he prizes very highly—one as an appointment during a recess of the Senate, making him Acting Surveyor of Customs at Galveston, Texas, another the appointment of Inspector of Customs at Galveston, unanimously confirmed by the Senate, and the other a postmastership appointment of the City of Calvert, Robinson Co., Texas. After spending seven years in that county, he tendered his resignation, which was refused until he insisted and he was then requested to name his own successor, which he did. This occurred in 1867, and the succeeding seven years.

Mr. H. T. Ritter, of Church street, who has recently made his home in Plainfield for the Summer, is Secretary of the Gratuity Fund of the New York consolidated Petroleum and Stock Exchange, which makes the price of petroleum for all markets of the world. The gratuity fund is a gratuitous gift from the members of the exchange to *the next of kin, of each deceased member*, and amounts to \$2000. It is given right after death as a gift, and is not attachable for debt. The member cannot will it, having no title to it, and it is distributed according to the laws of the State of New York, governing personal property. It protects his family, and is raised by an assessment on each death of \$5 per capita. The fund has increased within two years from \$37,000 to \$208,000.

*Judge Steele, of New Orleans, who is stop*ping at Hotel Netherwood, maintains that people do not suffer half so much from the heat as they think. To prove his doctrine, he had a waiter one day during the recent hot spell, reduce the temperature of the piazza thermometer with a piece of ice, some twenty degrees, from ninety-five to seventy-five. It was just before the New Yorkers came up from the train. As they mounted the piazza, there was a general rush for the *thermometer, and exclamations of delight* arose from numerous lips. "Oh, how much cooler it is here than in New York," and "this breeze is delightful," and similar expressions were heard, while the bland Judge looked on, shaking with internal cachinnations. It was, of course, several degrees cooler at Netherwood than in the stifling metropolis, but the difference was far less—lamentably so—than twenty degrees.

The Late Dr. Charles A. Hart.

Although the event was not unexpected, a large circle of friends will be pained to learn of the death of Dr. Charles A. Hart, which, as stated in our issue of Saturday, occurred on Friday, July 24.

To the sister of Dr. Hart, more than any other influence, is due the planning and erection of the Muhlenberg Hospital, of this place. Dr. Hart was an enthusiast in his special calling of surgery, as well as an expert practitioner, and, the scheme of providing a fitting retreat where the best of medical attendance could be provided for homeless or impecunious sufferers, at the lowest possible expense, had occupied his mind ever since he came to Plainfield. The plan crystallized, five years ago, in the laying of the foundation stone of the Hospital. Dr. Hart was one of the ablest surgeons who have lived in Plainfield. There are many persons in this vicinity who owe their lives to the success of difficult surgical operations, performed by his skilful hand.

Dr. Hart leaves a widow and two children, who are living on Crescent avenue. The funeral services occurred this morning from his late residence, Rev. Dean Rodman officiating. The interment was at Greenwood.

North Plainfield Courts.

On Saturday last, before Justice Mattison and a jury selected by Marshal Weaver and consisting of the following gentlemen: Elisha Cortelt, James Ryno, John Bonter, John Vreeland, Thomas J. Young and Isaac S. Cobner, the right of property to certain farm stock seized under execution at the suit of Arthur M. Griffin, was tried at Mrs. Hughes' hotel, corner Somerset and Emily streets. The goods levied on were claimed by one Caleb Cobner, sold by a Mr. De Camp and David Smalley, amounting to about \$200. The jury found a verdict in favor of the claimants. Corporation Counsel Jackson appeared for claimants and Walter L. Hatfield for Mr. Griffin.

—The ice cream men have grown rich and are beginning to look down on the plumbers.

Sunday Services.

We give elsewhere a synopsis of Rev. Dr. Yerkes' remarks on Christian Life.

At the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. J. P. McCullough, of Cohoes, N. Y., preached in the morning, from Genesis 45. 24. "See that ye fail not out by the way."

Rev. Mr. Honeyman preached at the First Presbyterian Church, Rahway, yesterday morning. There was no evening service on account of the storm, which was one of the most severe of the year.

At the Seventh Day Baptist Church, on Saturday, Rev. John W. Davis, of Soochow China, gave a very interesting lecture on Chinese Customs and Chinese Missions. Rev. J. G. Burdick of New Market, and Rev. Dr. A. E. Main, of Rhode Island, were in the pulpit.

At the Crescent Avenue Church in the morning, Rev. W. R. Richards preached from Romans 5th, 3. 4. 5. In the course of his sermon, Mr. Richards referred in appreciative terms of the high degree of patience and fortitude which had characterized the illness of the late Gen. Grant.

The praise service in the Warren Mission Chapel in the evening was exceedingly well attended, considering that the rain storm was about setting in when it began. The Dunham Sisters led the music, and Marvin M. Dunham conducted the service. Passages of Scripture, one hundred and twenty-five or more in number, were read by different ones in the audience, and the selections in music were frequent. The evening service is discontinued until fall.

Jersey Central's Taxes.

The State tax officials allege that the full value of the New Jersey Central Railroad Company's taxable property has not been stated in the return to the tax officials. The company has entered suit to prevent the enforcement of the new railroad tax laws, which will largely increase the revenues from corporations in New Jersey. Expert Harrison, one of the appraisers for the State *Board of Assessors, testified that the com*pany has not made an honest return to the State of its taxable property. In the statement filed by the company with the State Board of Assessors, it claims to own 196 locomotives, 278 passenger coaches and 8 stone ore cars. Expert Harrison has compared the return with the property described in the lease of the Central road to the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. In the lease there are mentioned 316 locomotives, *305 passenger coaches and 383 stone-ore cars.* Expert Harrison submitted a table of the estimated value of the rolling stock of which no return was made as follows:—120 locomotives at an average value of \$7,081 each, \$849,720; 97 eight wheel passenger cars at an average value of \$3,348 each, \$90,396; 128 eight wheel cars at an average value of \$461 each, \$59,008; 49 eight wheel gondola cars at an average value of \$410 each, \$20,090; 277 four wheel stone-ore cars at an average value of \$162 each, \$44,550; making a total of \$1,060,764.

The evidences for the State has closed, and the company has begun to examine the witnesses. It will be a long time before the evidence is all in, as the company proposes to put on the stand all the local assessors in the districts through which the road passes.

How Hot It Was.

The thermometer at Stelle's pharmacy for the past week stood as follows:

Day.	6 a. m.	9 a. m.	12 m.	3 p. m.	6 p. m.	9 p. m.
Sunday.....	70	68	74	80	81	76
Monday.....	70	70	78	87	90	80
Tuesday.....	71	74	80	102	99	86
Wednesday...	72	74	76	81	88	95
Thursday.....	73	73	77	86	94	90
Friday.....	74	73	79	86	94	90
Saturday.....	75	77	76	83	89	100

Day.	72	73	74	75	76	77
Sunday.....	79	80	83	80	76	72
Monday.....	80	80	80	80	78	73
Tuesday.....	97	92	90	86	77	72
Wednesday...	86	85	95	94	81	75
Thursday.....	90	90	90	90	73	73
Friday.....	94	90	90	90	79	73
Saturday.....	89	97	93	89	80	75

The average for Sunday was 77, for Monday 80, for Tuesday 85, for Wednesday 82, for Thursday 80, Friday 80 and Saturday 83. This makes an increase over last week as follows: Sunday 7, Monday 10, Tuesday 25, Wednesday 12, and Thursday 3. Friday is 3 degrees ahead of July 18.

—Travel on the Long Branch Division of the P. and R. Railroad is very brisk at present.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

Strike in the West Shore Railway Shops.

UTICA, N. Y. July 27.—Fully 300 mechanics in the West Shore Railroad shops at Frankfort have quit work. Wages for two months and twenty-five days are the time at rates varying from two to three dollars per day. The master mechanic cannot tell when he pay will be coming. The men are quiet and orderly, but have resolved to do no more work nor let any others work until two months the wages are paid and a day fixed for payment each month. The resolution was passed by the General Manager through Master Mechanic Bowles.

A Great Fire in Paris.

PARIS, July 27.—The Bainpotlier quarter of the city was visited by a terrible fire Friday night. It occurred in a district occupied by carpet warehouses, carpenter shops and other workshops of various kinds, and was not extinguished until buildings covering five blocks had been destroyed. The loss is said to be enormous. Fortunately no firemen was injured, and it is feared, as several are missing, that they were killed. Among the buildings burned were the Jacquard Dye Mills and Roussen's carpet factories.

A Frightful Accident in Cologne.

COLOGNE, July 27.—Forty-five persons have been killed and twenty-five others injured by the collapse of the roof of a carpet buildings in this city.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as oftentimes imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine. In order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager, Le Roy, N. Y.

Board of Health Notice.

Owing to the want of proper care among the owners of pigs the Board of Health finds it necessary to enforce the city ordinances and hereby orders the removal of pigs beyond the city limits within one week from date, July 20, 1885.

GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW, Mayor and President of Board of Health.

Births.

TOMLINS—July 26, the wife of J. M. Tomlins, of a daughter.

Deaths.

STAATS—On July 27, 85, Mrs. Sarah Staats, widow of Joseph Staats, aged 78 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, W. H. Shotwell's, North Plainfield, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

A New Line

OF

Ladies' fine White Skirts just received. We mention the prices of a few of the specialties.

59c, 80c, 85c, \$1.15, \$1.35.

Call and Examine Them.

Remember we keep a complete line of everything pertaining to ladies' underwear.

EDSALL'S

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD,
New Jersey Central Division,

GRAND EXCURSION

TO

Rockaway Beach

Via JERSEY CITY and Steamer

Grand Republic

ON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29,

On above date excursion tickets will be sold at train leaving Plainfield at 9.22 a. m. at following rates for round trip. Adults \$1.25. Children 65 cents.

Plainfield Fire Department.

TAXES FOR 1885.

Fire tax on buildings, furniture, etc., for the year 1885, will be received from 9 a. m., to 5 p. m. on any day (Sundays excepted) by the Treasurer, J. S. Cutter, at his office, 29 West Front street.

Taxes remaining unpaid Sept. 1s, 1885, will be returned to justices of the peace for Union and Somerset counties, and collected of 25 per cent per annum added with legal costs of collection.

In case of non-resident owners, the tenants in possession shall in the same manner as the owners be liable for the fire taxes assessed on said property, the taxes so assessed upon the property occupied by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct such payment from the rent which they may have contracted to pay to the owners of said property.

In case of the non-occupancy of any building the assessment shall remain as a lien upon it, and the fire taxes assessed thereon shall be collected as an assessment upon said building.—Section 10 of Incorporation Act.

J. S. CUTTER, Treasurer.

Plainfield, N. J., July 16, 1885.

In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about \$5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash

JOHN H. FRENCH,
29 West Front St.

R. WALDRON,

No. 9 East Front Street,

First National Bank Building, Plainfield, N. J.

MANUFACTURER

of all kinds of

PICTURE FRAMES.

Gold Frames for Paintings a Specialty.

OLD FRAMES REGILDED to equal New.

First-class Work. Low Prices.

Gents' White Shirts

A well made shirt with all linen bosom, reinforced front for 43c. Boys' sizes 39c.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We are closing out the remainder of this stock. Many bargains are offered in chemises, drawers and night dresses.

Ladies' Fine Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs 2c, 5c, 8c, 10c, and 12c each.

A lot of Lawn Remnants in good quality Lawns at 5c per yard. *A lot of Ribbon Remnants* at 2c per yard.

PEARL BUTTONS. PEARL BUTTONS.

100 Gross of white Pearl Buttons at 5, 7 and 8 cents per dozen. At

Boehm's

7 WEST FRONT ST.

Compton's

PURE Philadelphia

Ice Cream.

Parties, Weddings and Receptions served with individual Harlequin Brick. *Ice Cream, Frozen Custard,* Water Ices and Frozen Fruits delivered promptly, well packed in Ice.

COMPTON'S CONFECTIONERY & BAKERY,

26 West Front St.

ALL KINDS OF

Fruit Jars, AND JELLY CANS

Jar Rubbers.

GAVETT'S

15 E. FRONT ST.

THE OLD RELIABLE Dry Goods HOUSE

CORNER

Front and Somerset Streets.

Dry Goods, Notions & Hosiery.

POPE BROS.

Photography No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.

Instantaneous Pictures Taken at Rooms and Others.

Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged, Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.

Lowest Rates consistent with First-Class Work.

F. C. LANGHORNE, Photographer

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, contrary to the provisions of the 7th section of the 4th article of the charter of said city, will be killed by the police of said city, and the owners of such dogs will be fined in the sum of \$5 each, and required to muzzle their dogs or be fined as above, and to keep the same muzzled, or be fined as above, at least until the first Monday in January next, under penalty of prosecution for every delinquency thereof.

By order of the Board of Health.

Attest, GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW, Mayor and Pres.

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON.

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

T. V. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Terms of Local Events in and about Plain field, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Nether wood, New Brooklyn, New Market, Boston, Fairmount, Grant Corner, Bound Brook, Mt. Bethel, Martinsville, Warrenville, Bonhamtown, Mt. Horeb, Fanwood, Westfield, Grantford, and other contiguous points, published for publication, will be published, provided they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. We are not responsible for sentiments of correspondents, and nothing of an offensive nature will be permitted.

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Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.
Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE. 21, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 37 a. m.	4 50 a. m.	4 00 a. m.	5 20 a. m.
5 55 "	7 15 "	6 00 "	7 16 "
7 55 "	10 10 "	8 30 "	9 50 "
9 55 "	12 30 p. m.	10 00 "	11 20 "
12 00 m.	2 00 "	12 00 m.	1 20 p. m.
1 55 p. m.	3 25 "	2 00 p. m.	3 37 "
3 55 "	5 17 p. m.	4 00 "	5 20 "
5 55 "	7 15 "	6 00 "	7 16 "
7 55 "	10 10 "	10 30 "	11 45 "
10 00 "	12 30 a. m.	12 00 m.	1 20 a. m.
12 00 m.	2 00 "	1 30 a. m.	3 41 "
1 55 a. m.	3 25 "	3 00 "	4 30 "
3 37 "	4 50 "	4 00 "	5 20 "
5 55 "	7 15 "	6 00 "	7 16 "
7 55 "	10 10 "	8 30 "	9 50 "
9 55 "	12 30 p. m.	10 00 "	11 20 "
12 00 m.	2 00 "	12 00 m.	1 20 p. m.
1 55 p. m.	3 25 "	2 00 p. m.	3 37 "
3 55 "	5 17 p. m.	4 00 "	5 20 "
5 55 "	7 15 "	6 00 "	7 16 "
7 55 "	10 10 "	10 30 "	11 45 "
10 00 "	12 30 a. m.	12 00 m.	1 20 a. m.

SUNDAYS.—Leave Plainfield 1 37, 8.00 a. m., 9 30 a. m., 1 37, 3.25, 5.30, 7.07, 7.30, 9.25 p. m.
Leave New York 4.00, 8.00, 9.45 a. m., 12 m., 1.30, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.30, 10.00 p. m., 12 m.

AT CAMPTON.—Leave Plainfield for Campton 7.05, 7.45, 8.45, 10.35, 10.45, 11.05 a. m., 1.05, 1.30, 3.40, 5.45, 7.35, 9.00, 11.30 p. m. Leave Campton 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 6.45, 8.30, 10.00 p. m. Sundays leave Plainfield 1.37, 8.00, 9.30 a. m., 1.37, 3.25, 5.30, 7.07, 7.30, 9.25 p. m. Leave Campton 6.00, 8.30, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.30, 10.00 p. m.

AT NORTH PLAINFIELD AND PLAINFIELD.—Leave Plainfield 1 00, 5.15, 6.30, 10.19, 11.39 a. m., 2.45, 5.30, 8.15 p. m. Leave Depot, 7.00, 7.40, 8.40, 10.30, 10.40, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 1.25, 3.35, 5.40, 6.45, 8.30, 10.00 p. m. Leave Plainfield 7.40 (freight) a. m. Leave Bound Brook 7.00 a. m., 12.30 p. m.

J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager.
C. HANCOCK, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.
H. P. ALDWIN, Jr.,
Gen'l Eastern Passenger Agent.

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1885.

A MEAL FOR TWELVE CENTS.

Surprising Result of a Small Investment in Food, Without Any Style.

(Chicago Herald.)

A newspaper man walked down State street. He was hungry, as newspaper men often are. He felt in his pocket and found 12 cents. He was surprised—at the unusually large sum. He thought of a square meal. Just then a sign reading "A Square Meal for 12 Cents—Clean and Good—None Better in the City" attracted his attention. Hunger again asserted its rights. "Why," he demanded, "shall I not be satisfied if the best meal in Chicago can be had for 12 cents?" There were reason and truth in him, and they carried the day.

So down into the square meal for 12 cents restaurant he dived. It was in a basement. The floor was carpeted with sand. The half dozen tables were covered with marble from the oilcloth factory. Two waiters were in the readiness for his order. The newspaper man ordered, again counting his cash to make sure that the whole 12 cents were there. In half a minute the first course was before him. It was a thin plate of soup, which tasted well. He did not stop to analyze it, even in his mind. The second course—dinner—followed on that. Soup, like hash and sausage, is made to be eaten, not to be analyzed. After the soup came the dinner. It consisted of coffee, which was fragrant and good by the average in restaurants; bread and butter, unobjectionable; a boiled potato, with its "jacket" on and well cooked, and a piece of roast beef. Of course it was not a large piece of beef, nor was it of the choicest cut. But the roasting had been properly done, and that is the main thing in beef. The flavor of "doneness" about it, and if not juicy and tender, was wholesome and satisfying. There was enough gravy with it to sop the potato with. Following the meat came a piece of pie. It was a small piece—one-eighth of a pie—but it was good. This was a 12-cent dinner.

"Yes," said the proprietor, as the newspaper man complimented the meal in the days of laughing at 12-cent dinners, "I shall call that a good spread for the money, and I allow it's a good thing for poor fellows that are down on their luck. When they don't they've got hungry and they has only 10 or 15 cents left the first thing they do is to go into a 5-cent lunch and buy beer. When they get a little something to eat, but it hain't enough for a man to live on, and lack of nourishment breaks 'em down and makes 'em tackle the 10-cent dinner. Now, that's small that a good spread for 12 cents. Some days I has a bit of vegetables an' drops the price. I see now I his make money on 'em? Well, that soup cost me half a nickle', of course, though it's good. The bread and butter is less than 1 cent. The coffee costs me about a cent for one helpin'. You had about one-third of a pound of beef that cost 15¢ cents a pound. The piece of pie cost 1¼ cent. Put in the potato and figure it up, and you'll see the whole thing didn't cost me more than 5 cents for raw materials, leaving me 7 cents for rent, fuel, help and general expenses. I tell you it's surprising how much to eat can be bought for 5 cents when you don't have to pay 20 the style and 10 cents for food, and all I want is plenty of customers at 12 cents a dinner. Call again."

The Need to Succeed.

[New Orleans Picayune.]

Fred Archer is the most successful jockey in the world because he has put out hungry horses before he mounts them. There would be some great doctors in the world if they could choose their patients.

FEARS FOR MRS. GRANT.

HER INTIMATE FRIENDS APPREHENSIVE AS TO HER CONDITION.

Dr. Douglas Makes Public an Important Note Written by the General—Gen. Horace Porter's Recollections. Other Reminiscences.

MT. MCGREGOR, July 27.—The mountain has been cool and quiet. There have been some visitors and a few permanent arrivals. Among the latter are Horace Porter and Miss Porter, Minister Kuki. The guard of honor from U. S. Grant post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, has arrived and began their duties at once. Gen. Hancock attended instantly to the side of the cottage. These two are on duty three hours. The Wheeler post, who came to the cottage first, will remain and patrol the cottage on every side. Grand Army veterans representing Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and New Jersey are also camped on the mountain. Gen. Hancock has ordered a company of infantry from Fort Porter, near Buffalo, to come to the mountain to take act as part of the guard of honor.

Col. Grant and Gen. Horace Porter left last night by special train for New York. They are expected at 7 a. m., and will confer with Mayor Grace and Gen. Hancock concerning the details of the final rites. Gen. Porter says that the pine casket in which the dead general which was made soon after he died. He examined it closely and expressed himself well pleased with it.

The message to Congress, the White House coachman, who wishes to drive the hearse, is as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington.

Gen. Horace Porter:

As the dear general's old coachman for years, can you not aid in arranging that I should drive for him for the last time at the funeral. I want to do something in his honor and would like to do that.

ALBERT HAWKINS.

Gen. Porter spoke of Albert's devotion to the general, and said that Gen. Grant was also rendered man in an emergency that I have ever known. As an instance, on the night of the second day of the Wilderness fight, when the lines of the army had been broken, and affairs were extremely critical, Gen. Grant sat in his headquarters and listened to fast-coming reports of disaster and trouble, and yet he received them in as much precision, coolness and judgment as though he had been studying that particular situation for five months.

"I never saw him angry but once, and that was when he saw a soldier clubbing a horse over the head. He seized the man and held him in the air a moment, but finally merely punished. I never heard him utter an oath or an approach to it. He was gifted with an endurance which the members of the staff call phenomenal, and which the world is now beginning to realize. I have known him to ride a day and a night through the most severe rain and come in with a freshness that put younger men to the blush. He was a man who never winced at the smoke of flying shells or bullets, and he only ceased to ride when the horse who would not involuntarily do so. The other was a bugler. Gen. Grant was another Rip Van Banna—man of the people. It is said that when the news of his nomination for President was first announced to him at Galena, Ill., he was at work in the tannery where he had been employed before the war, and he continued at work for several days after the announcement was made. He was not spoiled by success. He was the same plain, unaffected, simple man after he had become President that he was before. He was never ostentatious in his habit of thinking it all out first inside the manner of writing a question of no importance in affecting its character."

"Did Gen. Grant at any time during his sickness complain?"

"I am glad you asked that question. Never in all his suffering did he utter one word of complaint or of suffering. I never heard him sigh even. He was always self-contained. The stories of his suffering from pain have been greatly exaggerated. The pain was nearly always under control. The stories of his being given morphine have been greatly exaggerated. He took it sparingly. It impaired his little during his sickness, never over five minims, and often he went days without any at all.

"Did he ever show any fear of death or any regret at the approach of death?"

"Never. We had a discussion about a month ago on the subject. I have what the general wrote for me about it. We discussed the manner of his dying. The general feared the terrible tendency to hemorrhage, suffocation and death from exhaustion. I assured him that the danger from the two first was passed, and that his death would be easy and quiet.

"Did you ever hear the general talk of religion in his last days?"

"No, he was not a phrase maker; he was not demonstrative in respect. He believed there was good in them all. You will notice in his writings published this morning where he refers to being graciously permitted to finish his work. That is as near to a reference to higher power as he made to me. I know, however, that he had a deep reverence for the ever-living power, but he was too broad a man to be confined within denominational bounds."

"When did you part with Gen. Grant?"

"I saw him during the war at Fort Donelson. I was then one of the assistant secretaries of the sanitary commission, who was in charge of the boats. It was the time I first saw him I have been his ardent and most sincere admirer. It is strange that I should have met the hero of this warrior hero whom I had learned to so love and admire during the war."

The doctor continued: "Gen. Grant's loyalty and ability to his friends was supreme. He would not refuse a request, but put the money in an envelope upon the mantelpiece and rushed out of the house. His devoted friendship to Grant is romantic in its self-sacrificing spirit.

Dr. Douglas showed another of Gen. Grant's notes, written on July 2, as an expression of the sentiment expressed and a testimony of his appreciation of the universal sympathy for him. Nothing he ever wrote was more characteristic of his feelings. He said:

I ask you not to show this to anyone, unless the physicians you consult with, until after I am dead, and then I have kept from my family. If known to one man the secret will get it, and they (the family) will get it. It would only distress them almost beyond endurance to know it. I am not in pain, but my condition is critical. Though I have my mind master all I have since I wrote you before I have had some strain. Now, however, I know that I gain strength each day, but when I do go back it is beyond where I started to improve. I think the chances are very decidedly in favor of my being able to keep me alive until the change of weather toward winter. Of course there are contingencies that might arise at any time that would carry me off suddenly. The most probable of these is choking. Under the circumstances life is not worth having. I have suffered more than I could describe. What was written, but scratched out and thankful substituted to have been spared this long, because it has practically enabled me to complete all that I have on hand of any importance. I cannot stir up strength enough to review it and make additions and substractions that would suggest themselves to me and are not likely to suggest themselves to any one else. Under the above circumstances I w. be the happiest the most pain I can endure. If there is to be any distinguishing room, such as some people believe there is to be, it will develop itself.

I would say, therefore, to you and your colleagues to make me as comfortable as you can. If it is within God's providence that I should go now, I feel sure I may do this call without a murmur. I should prefer going now to enduring my present suffering for a single day without hope of recovery. As I have stated, I am thankful for the providential extension of my time to enable me to continue my work. I am further thankful, and in a way grateful to Almighty God, that it has enabled me to see for myself the happy harmony which so suddenly sprung up between those engaged but a few short years ago in deadly conflict. It has been an inestimable blessing to me to hear the kind expression toward me from person from all parts of our country, from people of all nationalities, of all religions and of no religion, of Confederates and of national troops alike, of soldiers' organizations, of mechanical, social, benevolent and religious societies, embracing almost every citizen in the land. They have brought joy to my heart, if they have not effected a cure. So to you and your colleagues I acknowledge my indebtedness for having brought me through the valley of the shadow of death to enable me to witness these things.

U. S. GRANT.

MT. MCGREGOR, N. Y., July 2, 1885.

I had a long talk with Dr. Douglas, who has so long watched over Gen. Grant. His remarks were interesting. He has been invariable feature of Grant's case wherein he was able, while wasting with disease, to perform literary work. The amount of work actually done by him was beyond what a man in the enjoyment of full physical health might have been able to do. Dr. Douglas said this was the most remarkable fact in the history. He never had a patient at all like him. The lower he became physically the greater appeared to be his capacity for doing work on his books. The amount of literary work he did work can be estimated by the fact that all of the work upon the second volume and most of the revision of the first was done after his throat was closed. Dr. Douglas said. He wrote at Mt. McGregor the concluding chapter of his book, which is all of fifty pages, about 12,000 words in manuscript. This chapter it was that it will be divided into two parts. Dr. Douglas, in explaining how this work was done, said:

"Gen. Grant had undoubtedly thought over carefully the details and general plan of his work before he began to write. When he once undertook his book he gave his whole mind to it. He had everything at hand of a character he thought it all out. You know it was not his habit to talk much. His habit of silent observation, which was the peculiar characteristic of his life, now came to his assistance. He had such a power of concentrating his mind that he was able to become entirely occupied with his book, and at the time he was very poor in providing for his family. To illustrate one trait in his character of the man the following story of him is told: Living near Long Branch is a man who knew Grant children. One day, after disposing of a load of wood in the city, Gr. nt learned that the widow's cabin had burned down. He said he would help her. That night he delivered two of the money himself, start-l a subscription with the 85, and going among his friends he soon had a fund of $100 collected, which he handed over to the widow.

One of the general's children is buried here, and an effort was made by the merchant's association to induce the family to bury the general here.

European Comments on the General.

The English comment upon the death of Gen. Grant is one of praise, admiration, and discriminating admiration. The same may be said of the French press. Never before, except save Paris, where his is confirmed as the country of Prado almost as bitterly as was Prince until a majority. This is only a single instance of the universal and profound spirit which has been entertained in Paris until the close of Europe is such and disgusted his all things Parisian. Some of the press comments on Grant's impartiality and scandalous for patience. In Berlin and Vienna comments there is a disposition to describe in an unpleasant light the country, towards which the German officials, and both capitals has become dog-tetly cool since the Sargent affair and the Kelley and Jones affair.

Chicago to Erect a Monument.

CHICAGO, July 27.—A movement is on foot to immediately raise funds with which to pay for a colossal statue of Gen. Grant to be placed in Lincoln park. The start has been made by Potter Palmer, who, the very day the news of Gen. Grant's death was received, began to talk with individual members of the city council on board, and finally pledged himself to give $5,000 towards a Grant monument fund of $50,000—the same amount that he had donated to the park for a Lincoln monument by the late Eli Bates, provided the board would give a suitable location and build the pedestal for the statue. Many of Mr. Palmer's offer has been accepted, and it is about settled that the monument is to be placed in the south park. The entrance of the lake shore drive into the park is proposed.

The Anarchy in Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 27.—Rumors of more trouble in the Rockcastle county disturbance, and the military expect to stay a month longer. Jesse B. Collirun and one of the deputies lately acquitted of the Pisendo trial, named Dick Day, had a fight, and the latter was beaten up badly. Sheriff Andy McKenzie attempted to arrest Collirun, who tried to kill him. The sheriff returned to camp to get a detail of soldiers to assist him in making the arrest. They went to Collirun's house, but he had fled to the mountains. There is no cause for his wholesome knowledge. Gen. Porter has never set eyes upon him since.

To Help the Cotton Trade.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 27.—An important meeting of the presidents of all the southern cotton mills will be held here to devise a remedy against the existing low prices. There are in the south 1,000,000 spindles, manufacturing every sort of cotton goods. An effort will be made to-morrow to point for the purpose of limiting production for the next two years. The matter is attracting widespread attention, and telegrams are pouring in from northern manufacturers, who are anxious to know the result of the meeting. It is thought that there will be a hot time at the meeting, as several flourishing mills are opposed to the cotton arrangement, and other leading mills are antagonistic to parties who inaugurated the movement.

Murderer Maxwell on His Way Back.

ST. LOUIS, July 27.—Detectives Tracy and Badger, who went to Auckland for Maxwell, left New Orleans with their prisoner on July 21, and are now homeward bound on the steamship Zealandia. The trial, which will take place at the fall term of the criminal courts, will be interesting, for already a number of the most distinguished lawyers in the state have volunteered to defend the prisoner, and every one of the opinion that he will not hang.

Weeping Over the Empty Casket.

ROCHESTER, July 27.—The State Manufacturers' Association has left the casket for Gen. Grant's remains, after being urged decided to allow the casket to be exhibited at their convention for a few hours Friday. It was shipped to Saratoga. As soon as the fact of its being on exhibition became known as immense throng of people gathered to see it. Before noon 5,000 people were thus curious puts the number at 25,000. The arrangements were such that these observers passed in a continuous line through a door, and consequently presented the appearance of a funeral procession. That appearance was strengthened by the many afflicting scenes witnessed. Many old soldiers could not restrain their grief, and not a few of them broke down completely when reminded by the casket that their old commander was more.

Ladies and children who were apparently prompted to visit the place by mere curiosity seemed completely overcome by the solemnity of the occasion, and many wept, allowing their lamentations to become audible, until the whole scene had the appearance of obsequies attended by personal friends and relatives by special invitation.

Memorial Service at Westminster.

LONDON, July 27.—A number of American gentlemen assembled at the residence of Mr. Phelps, the American minister, to arrange for memorial services in London on the day of Gen. Grant's burial. At a meeting Mr. Curtis W. Field proposed a resolution for the appointment of a committee to wait upon the dean of Westminster and make suitable arrangements with him for a commemoration service in Westminster Abbey. Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, seconded the resolution, which was adopted by a unanimous vote. The committee will announce appointed. It consists of Mr. Phelps, chairman; Mr. Hawley, Mr. Field, Senator Eustis, of Louisiana; George W. Smalley, Manton Marble, S. H. Hyde, counsel; attorney general; J. S. Morgan, J. T. Lord, Thomas M. Waller, the American consul general; Howard Potter, Mr. Bayard Taylor, Gen. Hazen, a sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Phelps, Field and Smalley was subsequently chosen to see the dean. They are to call on Thursday morning and the use of the abbey for the desired services.

Grant's Many Sided Character.

LONDON, July 27.—The death of Gen. Grant has revived anecdotes of his experience in St. Louis thirty-five years ago. Scores of the "oldest inhabitant" were personally acquainted with him, and several are now here who helped Grant to build the log house which he called "Hard Scrabble" on his land, and which he finally gave up as a means in providing for his family. To illustrate one trait in the character of the man the following story of him is told: Living near Long Branch is a man who knew Grant children. One day, after disposing of a load of wood in the city, Gr.nt learned that the widow's cabin had burned down. He said he would help her. That night he delivered two of the money himself, start-l a subscription with the 85, and going among his friends he soon had a fund of $100 collected, which he handed over to the widow.

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USED FOR A TARGET.

A Very Sensational Duel in a Chicago Street.

CHICAGO, July 27.—A very sensational shooting affray took place on State street, near Polk street, between Policeman Peter Bergold, of the armory, and Charles M. Eberts, of Topeka, Kan. The duel was short, sharp and furious, and great excitement prevailed on the crowded street. Fourteen shots were fired in less than two minutes, and the quick reports of the revolvers sounded like the simultaneous explosion of a bunch of firecrackers. Bergold stood in a row with another of two men, and enveloped them from view. The demoniacal fury which Eberts showed was entirely without provocation. He shot the officer three times and was himself wounded, but neither man is fatally hurt. Sorgel had a wonderful escape, according to his account of the affray he had gone from around the corner of Hubbard court and was walking along the east side of the street, when he was struck by a bullet. For a time by them he was stunned, but looking up he saw Eberts standing about fifty feet in front of him preparing to fire a second shot. On both sides of the street people were filling fast with people, but before any one could realize what had taken place Eberts had fired again. He raised his weapon and got ready to shoot, shading his eyes with his left hand in order to insure a better aim, and having his heavy pistol with the ease of a sharpshooter. Sorgel saw the eyes then time prepared himself for the struggle. The first bullet struck him in the right hip and the second pierced the left shoulder. Quickly the officer fell to the ground, rolled on the sidewalk into the street and returned the fire. Eberts meanwhile was advancing, firing as deliberately and coolly as if in a shooting gallery. Sorgel's eyes were blinded by the sun, but he faced the rain of bullets unflinchingly, and spreading his antagonist, firing as he advanced. At the point Eberts stopped, and standing coolly just in front of the policeman kept up a continuous fire at him. The latter pulled the trigger of his policeman's arm, but he kept on advancing, resting his revolver on his wounded arm and firing with what precision he could. At this moment Sheriff Matson and Deputy Gerner, who at once started to run. A shout from a window caused him to turn, and seeing Sorgel directly behind him, he snapped his pistol in the policeman's face, but the pistol was empty. He then turned again and fled. At this a number of young men rushed in pursuit, and pursuit him to the corner of Polk street, where he drew a second revolver. Before he could use it a man's arms were thrown around his shoulders, and after a struggle he was overpowered. He was then borne to the armory amid a storm of shouts and hisses. Sorgel was carried to his home and examined by a physician. The ball which lodged in his arm, was found to be deeply imbedded, and the operation of moving it was extremely painful, being necessary to the removal of the tendons to get at it. His other wounds are not serious. Sorgel has been a member of the department for about five years. Regarded as one of the bravest men of the force. Of Eberts very little is known. He is undoubtedly insane. Last Thursday night he was locked up in the armory for carrying a revolver on State street. When arrested two large Colt's revolvers and $1,086 in greenbacks were found in his possession. On being interviewed he gave many indications of insanity, and laughed to himself inexcusably. Nothing about the cause of the affray could be learned from him. "I won't talk till I get in court; then I will talk," he said. His wound is painful, but not serious.

ROSS RAYMOND AGAIN.

The Much Wanted Newspaper Man Turns up at Cairo.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The notorious Ross Raymond, a discharged correspondent of the Herald, who ran such a career several years ago as a confidence man through the large cities of the country, has put in an appearance here as an alleged representative of The London Standard. He ran by the name of Ross Grant. His sudden

SHOES

MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

HORACE M. SHERWIN

23 West Front Street

TO

The Public!

On and after July 26th,

BUTLER'S

Drug store will be closed

EVERY Sunday

Between the hours from

10 a. m.

To

4 p. m.

The Bee Hive,

(6 doors below Music Hall)

38 West Front St.

We have a few left of the 50

Satin Coaching Parasols,

AT

$1.19

In black, blue, and garnets, with celebrated Paragon frames.

500 Japanese Parasols at 9 cents each.

Gents' Underwear—Ladies and Gents' at 25 cents.

Our stock of Ladies' and Children's Hose is complete, ranging from ladies ballbriggan silk stockings at 10 cents up to finest made.

A fine selection of Oriental Laces very low.

THE "BEE HIVE,"
38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
LOUIS CALLMAN.

FORD & STILES
Funeral Directors
and
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS.
Office, warerooms and residence No. 14 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Call 72.

JOSEPH T. VAIL
REAL ESTATE
AND
Fire Insurance.
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
Office Opposite Railroad Station.
RESIDENCE NO. 62 E. SIXTH ST.

Dealer in
BLUE STONE FLAGGING.
P. O. Box 885.

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE,
25 North Avenue,
Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators.

Flock, Brocade Velvets, Leather Papers, Lincrusta Waltons,

and all the New Novelties in Decorations.

PICTURES, MOULDINGS, HOOKS, ETC.,
also a large and complete stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, and Painter's Supplies.

WHITE LEAD at WHOLESALE.
WOOLSTON. [J. F. BUCKLE.
P. O. Box 1074.

Business Cards.

Mrs. A. Corwin,
Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Bonnets,
Feathers, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. Plain stitching and Dressmaking, 18 East Front street.

William Claassen,
Shaving and Hair Cutting
No. 5 West Front street, Plainfield. N. J.

H. N. Spencer, 60 Somerset street,
Grocer & Seedman,
Fine butter, cheese, teas, coffees, and specialties. Full assortment seeds, choice celery, cabbage and pepper plants.

J. Manning, Residence, Evona
P. O. Box 170
Carpenter & Builder,
20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Frank Jones,
Borden's Condensed Milk,
P. O. Box, 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Dress Cutting, Room 26 Opera House building, entrance between Swain's and Demarest's. Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p.m. Ladies can have their measures taken and a

Perfect Fitting Lining Cut

and basted waist and sleeve, over which they can make their own dresses with entire success. Tailor system. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

Ten Eyck's **Meat Market.**
Fruits and Vegetables in season. 87 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Third street
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,
Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House,
Permanent & Transient Board,
at Fair Rates. First-class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Emily streets.

I. L. McVoy, **Driven Wells,**
Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work easy. After an experience of fifteen years I feel confident of executing all work entrusted to my care with satisfaction. Office No. 8 Park avenue near Front street. Shop 24 East Front. 1-26-86

T. E. Morgans,
Newsdealer, Books, Stationery
and Music. 27 1-2 Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Practical
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and Jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street Plainfield N. J.
Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker
Matching Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Bonnets, Late of Mlle. Donne of 9th Broadway, N. Y.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front.
Boarding, Permanent or Transient
Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jacob Blimm, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington,
P. O. box 256 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates with

Clear Spring Water Ice,
Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice.
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,
Unusually cheap! 25 per cent cheaper than anyone else. New ones built and old ones repaired. Sodding, grading and contracting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders by mail to box 1484 promptly attended to. John Barry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 North avenue,
Artist Sign Writer and State Agent for
Adamant Letters & Numerals,
For wagons, glass, Wood, Stone or Metals. Sign Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Screens, &c., &c. in any shape, made in the shop.

R. A. Ross, Steiner Place, North Plainfield.
Informs carpenters and builders that he has taken charge of the North Plainfield Moulding and Planing Mill, and can furnish

Mouldings Sashes Doors,

Blinds and all kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Saturdays.)

E. B. Maynard, Force's Hotel, North avenue.
Shaving & Hair Cutting
Four first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. Branch—74 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of
Kindling Wood for One Dollar,
At George Demens's Kindling Wood Establishment Somerset street. 6-24-12

John Wolf, P. R. C. P. O. Box 309
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults
dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor.
Blatz's Hotel,
Somerset street, near Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. Under his personal supervision. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS)
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair Goods at New York Prices. Masquerade and Theatrical costumes to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy,
Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
Address D. S. Coles, P. O. Box 720, Plainfield.

M. Powers,
Kindling Wood,
12 Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Guaranteed the best wood in the city. 24 Main avenue. P. O. Box 1307.

Naylor and Smalley,
Carpenters and Builders,
Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros.,
Masons and Builders,
Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 1484.

The Opera Shaver,
Eugene A. Laine, proprietor, 19 West Front street (up stairs) Shaving, Hair-cutting, Shampooing, etc. Ten first-class artists in attendance. Particular attention paid to hair-cutting and shampooing for

Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale,
Pianos and Organs
For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 54 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue,
Meat Market,
Orders delivered in all parts of the city.

Isaac Brokaw,
Real Estate and Insurance.

Houses rented and collections made. Agent for the Hanover and Jersey City Fire Insurance Cos. Also Germania Insurance Co. of N. Y. 19 Duane street, North Plainfield.

GO TO Green & Co.

FOR BARGAINS!

A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50
Seven Pieces.

SOLID Ash Chamber Suite $26
Eight Pieces.

OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $6

A GOOD Lounge for - - $7

Headquarters for
VOEHL'S
Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc
15 West Front Street,
Confectionery of all Kinds.
Having bought out the business of A. Warnock, call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.

The old stand at 68 Somerset street, will be in charge of my son. Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.

JACOB VOEHL,
Successor to A. Warnock, No. 15 West Front street Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-22-12.

Wm. A. Woodruff
Represents the following first-class insurance companies,
Fire Association of Philadelphia, LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, WESTCHESTER, of New York, Norwich Union of England, North British Mercantile, of England, The Northern, of England, The Queen, of England, The Merchants, of Newark, The Washington Life, of New York, and other equally good companies, and procures insurance at BEST RATES.

MONEY TO LOAN
on approved security, and has bargains in
Real Estate.
OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence 41 East Second street.

FOR BARGAINS
IN NEW AND
SECOND-HAND
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
AND FOR
First Class Cabinet Work
AND
UPHOLSTERING
CALL AT THE STORE OF
J. S. Powlison
43 West Front Street.

Hotel Netherwood.

Netherwood Heights

One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.

S. V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

CAREY'S
Furniture Express,
LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

PARK HOUSE.
Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Having been newly renovated and placed in the best sanitary condition, with fine spring water is now open as a first-class Summer and Winter resort for Families and Transients.

We, the patrons and guests of the Park House, take pleasure in recommending it under the present management, as cleanly and healthful, properly kept in all its appointments, and as a first-class family hotel.

Wm. L. Jenkins, Henry J. Taylor,
Jno. L. Pinnman, H. M. Gilligan,
Leon Florsston, Hugh Hastings.

J. A. HOPKINS Prop.

E. C MULFORD
Real Estate Broker and Fire Insurance.
Office 35 and 37 Opp. E. R. Station, Plainfield, N. J.

REPRESENTING
The North America Insurance Co. of Phila., Phenix Assurance Co., of London.
P. O. Box 31.
RESIDENCE, NO. 69 EAST FIFTH STREET,
Office Hours, 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m

H. S. BARNES.

17 and 19 Front Street, East,

WALL PAPERS,
Philadelphia and New York Designs.

ATLAS MIXED PAINTS.
$1.75 Per Gallon, Warranted Satisfactory

BRAGDON'S LUSTRA PAINTS.

POOR MAN'S DYES.
Neat and Handy.

Artist's Materials, etc.

5 Per Cent Discount for Cash.

CARNEY BROS.
No. 11 Somerset Street.

TINNERS,

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

All kinds of Ranges, Ranges, etc., properly put up and guaranteed.

Stoves Stored.

All kinds of tinware made to order. Come and see our Oil Stoves. Something new. Gas Fitting as cheap as good work can be done.

Sanitary Plumbing.
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.
Reference our work in Plainfield.

LAING'S HOTEL,
J. B. Miller and Bro., Prop.
Front St., Opposite Madison Ave.,
Plainfield, N. J.
A First-Class Family Resort.

Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates

Joseph A. Patterson,
FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
The Largest and Best Selected Stock of
FINE SEGARS,
Tobaccos, Pipes and Smokers' Articles
IN THE STATE.
Sole Agent for the Celebrated
"BLACK PRINCE,"
Plum and West India Segars.
The Trade Supplied at the Lowest Rates.

MILLINERY.
CORRECT STYLES.
MRS. BROOKE'S,
Formerly with Madame Ratens, of London, England.
66 EAST FRONT STREET.

FRANK DAY,
(Successors to R. & J. Coleman.)
LIVERY STABLE
North Avenue
Opposite Depot, Plainfield, N. J.
Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty

FINE
Cabinet Photographs
FOR $2.75 PER DOZ.,
At THORN'S
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.
Family Clubs a Specialty

DON A. GAYLORD
Dealer In
LUMBER!
MASONS' MATERIALS
And
COAL.
Also keep in stock choice quality of
Cannel Coal.
Madison Avenue,
And
C. R. R.
Telephone Call 30.

CLARK'S JEWELRY STORE
9 Park Avenue,
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE & Optical Goods.
Repairing equal to New York houses, at Reduced Rates.
An old established store. Long practical experience.

JUST OPENED!
Retail *Department*
At 5 West Front St., of
CAMPBELL'S
Boot and Shoe Manufactory,
For the Sale of all kinds of
Foot Wear FOR Ladies, Misses and Children. FOR Men, Boys' and Youths.
CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Mr. J. O. Campbell has now his Retail Department open to the public. He has been manufacturing in the upper part of the same building for the past year and has superior facilities for making all his own goods both for stock and to retail order, either hand or machine made. He also will make a specialty of repairing shoes without using any nails. The finest lady's dressed kid boot can be half-soled without the use of any nails and made quite new.

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10 Per Cent.
REDUCTION
ON EVERY ARTICLE OF
Summer Wear
FOR THE NEXT
Thirty Days
AT
SCHWED Bros.,
Leading Plainfield Clothiers.
No. 7 E. Front St.
STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

A. M. GRIFFEN
13 E. Front St.
Builders' Hardware
AND
HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Iron and Steel,
STOVES,
RANGES AND FURNACES.
Steam Fitting and Sanitary Plumbing.
Telephone Call 6.

Sold on Small Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Its tone cannot be excelled by the best reed organ. This instrument can either be used in the parlor, church, school or dancing academy, and can be played by a child as well as grown persons without any knowledge of music being required.

F. W. DODGE, General Agent.
17 Main Street, Opp. Laing's Hotel.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF
Desirable GOODS
in the
Jewelry Line,
you will find at
COLLIER'S
3 Park Avenue.
The prices are down to hard pan
Established 16 Years.
Telephone Call, 121.

A. W. RAND,
24 W. FRONT ST.
Books, Stationary and Music.
Croquet and Tennis Special—Just received a small lot of good letter paper which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

A. SWALM,
Wall Paper,
No. 8 North Avenue,

Bogg's Patent Coal Elevator.

This machine is a w in use in my yard, No. 6 Park avenue. It thoroughly cleans the coal that passes over it. The coal comes down square against the screen, so that the dirt can go right through. I invite the public to call and see it work. I have the Honeybrook and other first-class coals always on hand. Also Kindling Wood, and A. Mitsell, Jr's. Fertilizers and lawn dressing.

MORGAN BIRD
Park Avenue Plainfield N. J

RAMONETTI'S
CELEBRATED
FRENCH AND AMERICAN
Ice Cream
AND
Water Ices,
of all Choice Fruit Flavors.

FANCY PUDDING a Specialty.

A Large Variety of
Individual Ice Cream Imitations,

ICE CREAM
For Wedding Parties, Church Fairs, Excursions, Festivals, etc., at a great reduction in prices. Also first-class Restaurant at
RAMONETTI'S
24 North Ave.,
Telephone, No. 30. 6-19-12

G. F. & C. E. Brown,

Wall Paper

WINDOW SHADES
of all grades.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.
321 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.

GEO. F. BROWN,
P.O. Box 1014, Plainfield, N. J.

FINEST QUALITY WASHINGTON VALLEY
PURE SPRING WATER.
ICE
SIMPSON & CO.,
WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY.
Families will see the propriety of using only Pure Spring Water Ice.
Orders received at John Walker's Bakery, also at 100 West Front Street, or P.O. Box 841, will be given prompt attention.

SIMPSON & CO.,
have a large lot of Arbor Vitæ, Norway Spruce, and Maple trees for sale.
They are also prepared to supply Masons or others with Second Mountain Quarry Stone, at the lower prices
Grading and Contracting
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

F. A. Pope's,
(Successor to M. VERMEULE.)
For Spring Hats,
CAPS, GLOVES
TRUNKS and VALISES,
Call and Examine the Elegant Stock at
NO 5 WEST FRONT ST

Night Soil Removed. Cesspools Cleaned.
25 per cent Cheaper than by any other Means
[By the use of
Harris' Cleaning Apparatus.
The only one of the kind in the city
Which is so constructed that it is used in day time and no smell is perceptible during the operation.
Orders left at Carney Bros., No. 11 Somerset St. or addressed to P. Box 798, Plainfield, N. J., will receive prompt attention. Telephone Call, No. 96.
JOHN BROWN

Electric Fire Alarm
Electric Burglar Alarms, (improved and sure)
Electric Call Bells. Electric Gas
Lighters.
Electric Front Door Bells. Electric Servants Call Bells.
Electric Thermometer so connected with battery (see above) as to prevent too low or high a temperature in your rooms, living apartments, or conservatory, etc., thereby when the fire is going out, etc.
REPAIRS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS.
F. E. KINSMAN,
Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO.,
248 Broadway—86 Liberty Street New York, also P. O. Box 1368, Plainfield, N. J.

$3.50 PER DOZEN
$3.50 PER DOZEN
$3.50 PER DOZEN
FOR CABINETS.
Hunt & Fisher
PHOTOGRAPHERS,
15 East Front street

CITY MILLS,
Somerset Street
Near Front, Plainfield, N.J.

FRENCH BROS
Merchant Millers,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in CHOICE Brands of
New Process Pastry and Family
FLOUR
EVER-READY PREPARED
Flour and Indian Meal,
Hominy, Oat-meal,
Wheat and Rye Bran.
All kinds of Feed for Horses, Cattle and Poultry.
BALED HAY AND STRAW.
Corn, Oats, Wheat, Buckwheat, Barley, Wheat and Rye Bran, Corn Meal, Screenings, Cracked Corn, Bone Meal, Oil Cake Meal Ground Oyster Shell Cracked Bone,
GOODS ETC. DELIVERED

L. M. FRENCH
Carriage Manufacturer,
No. 18 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
FINE CARRIAGES
ALL STYLES.
CHEAP FOR PROMPT CASH.
REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT SHORT NOTICE.

JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co
ONLY AUTHORIZED SCAVENGERS
No Extra Charge.

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults. Thorough and sanitary work guaranteed. Dead and injured animals removed at a moderate charge. Leave orders with D. W. Cahill, C. Rayner, Addis and Haskard, practical plumbers or address Jones and Co., P. O. Box 1402, Plainfield.

DIXON'S
ICE CREAM.
All Flavors.

Delivered to all Parts of the city Free of Charge.

Families, Hotels and Boarding Houses supplied by the quart or gallon.

Also First-Class Restaurant and Chop House.

35 WEST FRONT STREET.

Grant's Memoirs.

The following letter from the office of the publishers of the personal memoirs of U. S. Grant explains itself.

New York, June 25, 1885.
This is to certify that Mr. H. A. Thorne of Plainfield, N. J., is our sole authorized agent for General Grant's book, in the townships of Dunellen, Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield, in Union county, without any restrictions and that orders taken by anybody else in the above mentioned townships, for General Grant's book, will not be considered legal orders by us, and we shall not furnish copies to have them filled.
Chas. L. Webster and Co.
F. J. Hill, Manager.

Immense Reduction
IN PRICES OF
HATS and TRUNKS
AT
U. B. CRANE
PRACTICAL HATTER.
12 PARK AVENUE.
And dealer in Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas etc. also Trunks and Umbrellas repaired, CHARGES LOW.

PURE Candies,
DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM,
at Saloon Parlors of
B. T. BARNES,
4 East Front Street.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

BUSINESS INDEX

OF

THE FOREMOST BANKERS, PHYSICIANS, LAWYERS, MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS, ETC.

An Accurate Map,

POINTING TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF PLAINFIELD'S CAPITAL, ENERGY AND GENIUS.

What follows herewith is a full and most creditable classified business directory, embracing the larger portion of the business houses, manufacturing establishments, financial and professional interests of Plainfield. It is a very handsome page and contains names of enterprising and leading citizens who have earned and are in the full enjoyment of honorable reputations in the sphere of commerce. The mention in each instance is brief, but sufficiently full to indicate clearly the nature and extent of each firm's or individual's business or profession.

And while we in justice qualify our assertion in regard to the names that appear on this page we claim for them, one and all, that they are distinguished for enterprise, ability and success. They are foremost bankers, physicians, lawyers, merchants, manufacturers, etc., and, taken together, they may fairly be regarded as leaders in the different departments of commercial and industrial activity.

Those who receive it will do well to retain this impression, and post it in a conspicuous place in their offices or places of business, as it will prove of value as a ready reference sheet, being carefully compiled, convenient in form and comprehensive in character. We have also printed an edition on cardboards for free distribution among our patrons and in the neighboring towns. To the general reader this directory will not be without interest, supplying them with a reference whereby they may easily locate any business house with which they have business to transact. It is of sufficient moment to every person having the interest of the city at heart to insure it a widely-extended circulation, as it will prove in many respects a useful index for preservation, hereafter showing in a measure the extent of Plainfield's industries at the present day, and for this purpose we have printed a sufficient edition, so that all may be supplied, and all can obtain copies in the office for mailing purposes.

A

Attorneys-at-Law.

WM. B. MAXSON—Counsellor at Law. Over First National Bank. A. P. Miller with Wm. B. Maxson.

JOSEPH B. COWARD- Law Office, Notary Public and Commissioner for N. Y. State, No. 7 Park Ave.

JOHN ULRICH—City Judge, 8 East Front St., Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Commissioner of Deeds.

CRAIG ADAMS MARSH—Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, Master in Chancery, Supreme Court Commissioner, Notary Public, etc. Cor. Front and Somerset Streets.

JOHN H. VAN WINKLE—Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, 3 West Front St.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN—Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Stillman Block, Rooms 1 and 2.

JACKSON & CODINGTON — Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Masters and Examiners in Chancery, Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds. Counsel for the U. S. Court of Claims. Office corner Park Ave. and Second St.

E. W. & N. RUNYON—Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Masters and Examiners in Chancery, and Notaries Public. Cor. East Front street and Park Avenue.

WALTER L. HETFIELD—Attorney at Law Corner Front St. and Park Ave. Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds for New York. Master in Chancery.

A. P. MILLER—Attorney at Law. With Mr. Maxson.

J. OAKLEY RODYNE—Stillman Block.

Artists' Materials

H. S. BARNES—Dealer in Colors, Brushes, Brass Goods, Holly Wood, Easels, Plaques, No. 12 and 19 Front Street East. New York prices a Specialty.

Artist Sign Writer

J. Q. MILES—Artist Sign Writer, State Agent for Adamant Letters and Numerals for Signs, etc., on Glass, Stone, Wood and Metal, No. 21 North Avenue. P. O. Box 1173.

B

Burglar Alarms

CARNEY BROS.—7 and 9 Somerset St. Electric Bells, Annunciators, Burglar Alarms, Electric Mats, Storage Cells, etc., put in by competent men. All kinds of repairing done.

Banks

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLAINFIELD—Capital $200,000, Surplus $60,000. J. S. Vandeventer, President, C. Paroe, Cashier.

CITY NATIONAL BANK—Capital $100,000, Surplus $12,000. Charles Hyde, Pres. E. F. Page, Vice-Pres. Jos. M. Myers, Cashier.

DIME SAVINGS INSTITUTION, PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. M. R. Pope, Treasurer.

Bakeries

VOEHL'S BAKERY—No. 15 West Front St. Bread, Cake, Pies, Confectionery, etc., made from best materials. Branch Establishment No. 68 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Boot and Shoe Dealers

B. R. FORCE—No. 1 Barry's Corner.

A. WILLETT—Dealer in Boots and Shoes and Rubbers direct from Manufacturers, at Low Prices. 6 Park Avenue.

D. J. RANDOLPH & SON—Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, etc. Repairing Work done. 13 West Front St.

SHERWIN—29 West Front Street.

G. W. FORCE—Boots and Shoes, 11 West Front street.

J. G. CAMPBELL—8 West Front St.

Books and Stationery

A. W. RAND—Books, Stationery, Music, Toys and Games. Pianos for sale and to let. 24 West Front St.

JOHN H. ALLEN — Dealer in Books, Stationery, Music, Toys, etc., Fancy Articles and Fine Card Engravings, 23 East Front Street.

T. E. MOEGANS—Books, Stationery Music, News Dealer, 27 1-2 W Front St. Artists' Material.

MULFORD ESTIL—The Bookseller and Stationer, School Books, Blank Books, Law Blanks, Fine Papeteries, Fancy Articles, etc., No. 7 Park Avenue.

Bottling Establishments

HENRY STRAUSS—Celebrated Mineral Waters. Soda Water, Belfast Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla. Also Bottler of Philadelphia Porter and Ale. No. 14 East Second St.

CHAS. GREDER—Established 1875. Manufacturer of Soda Water, Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, etc., and Bottler of Lager Beer, Ale and Porter, corner Somerset and Chatham Sts.

Blue Stone Flagging

JOSEPH T. VAIL—Dealer in Blue Stone Flagging, Curbing, Sills, Lintels, etc., office and yard, North Avenue, opposite depot. P. O. Box 628.

Baggage Express

P. HOAGLAND—City Express, North Avenue, opposite depot. Baggage, Furniture and Freight conveyed to or from the depot, to all parts of the City at all hours.

C

Contractors and Builders.

J. MANNING & SON—Carpenters and Builders, 20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to. Residence, Evora. P. O. Box 350.

Clothing Dealers

SCHWED BROTHERS—The Leading Plainfield Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers, No. 7 East Front Street. Agents for American and European Steamship Companies. Drafts issued on Foreign Exchange.

Civil Engineers and Surveyors

P. A. DUNHAM—Civil Engineer, Surveyor and Draughtsman. Special attention given to the establishing of disputed boundary lines. Parties sent to all parts of the country. Office 7 Park Ave.

EARL & JAQUES—Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Office, 34 West Front St. P. O. Box 1011. Maps, Drawings, Estimates and General Engineering Work.

Carriage Manufacturers

L. M. FRENCH—Manufacturer of Fine Carriages, 18 Somerset Street. Established 1869. Repairing in all its branches at short notice.

J. J. SHARP—Manufacturer of and Dealer in Carriages of Every Description. Particular attention given to repainting and general repairing. West Sixth St., between Park Avenue and Union St.

Coal Dealers

L. A. RHEAUME & CO.—Dealers in Coal, Wood, Feed, Hay and Straw. Peace Street, corner Fourth Street. L. A. Rheaume, Geo. D. Morrison.

DON A. GAYLORD—Coal. Also keep in stock a choice Cannel Coal. Madison Avenue and Railroad.

CHAS. S. GUION—Coal and Wood, No. 31 Peace Street.

JOHN A. THICKSTUN—Successor to the late firm of Thickstun and Boice, Dealer in Coal, Wood, Blue Stone and Fertilizers, Yard, Third Street, corner Madison Avenue.

A. D. COOKE & BRO.—Park Ave.

Cigars and Tobacco

JOHN N. STEINER—Manufacturer of Cigars, and Dealer in Snuff, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco and Smokers' articles, 11 Park Avenue.

HENRY EGGERDING—Manufacturer of and Dealer in Cigars. Imported and Key West Cigars. Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes, Etc., constantly on hand. Clear Havanas a Specialty. 15 Park Avenue.

JOHN G. HABERLE—Manufacturer of Cigars and Dealer in Snuff, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, and Smokers' Articles, 15 Somerset St.

China, Crockery, Etc

W. L. GAVETT & CO—Crockery, China and Glassware, Lamps and Gas Fixtures. 15 East Front Street, near the Post Office.

Confectioners

L. L. COMPTON—Manufacturer of and Dealer in Confectionery, Wholesale and Retail, Fancy Bakery and Ice Cream Manufacturer, 58 West Front Street. Parties supplied with Ice Cream at Short Notice.

H. S. FOOTE—Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fine Confectionery, Manufacturer of the "Diamond Cough Drops." 19 Park Ave.

Carpet Weavers

SAM. J. NEAL—Carpet Weaver, 69 East Front St. Ready made Rag Carpet for Sale. Silk Window Shades and Mats made to order.

Clothing Manufacturers

SCHIFFLIN, BALDWIN, TWEEDY & CO.—Manufacturers of Clothing. New York Office, 319 Broadway.

Contractor

SIMPSON & CO.—Contractors. They are also prepared to supply Masons or others with 8 cord Mountain Quarry Stone, at the yard. Grading and Contracting in all its branches. Office, 109 West Front St.

Caterer

MRS. STEPHENSON—Has Every thing requisite for a First-Class Entertainment. French Creams a Specialty. All Orders promptly attended to. Also China, Glass and Queensware for sale. 49 West Front Street, opposite Laing's Hall.

EDWARD RAMONETTI—Manufacturer of Ice Cream and Water Ices. All other Flavors in Season. Parties and Weddings supplied at short notice. 24 North Ave., Telephone Call 30.

D

Dry Goods

REELY EDSALL—Dry Goods Bazar of all the leading lines of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Laces, Notions, at New York Prices. 20 West Front St. The Largest and Freshest stock at all times.

POPE BROTHERS—Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Gloves, Carpets, Oil Cloth, Mats, etc.

BACHMAN BROS.—Dry Goods House, Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Agent for Hoyt & Wilson's Collar and Cuffs in the latest styles. 27 West Front Street.

S. H. WHITNEY—No. 8 East Front St.

BOEHM BROTHERS—7 West Front. The largest Dry Goods house in this vicinity.

Dentists

CHAS. R. THIERS—Dentist. Monthene, the American Mouth Wash. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ROBT W. ANDERSON—Dentist, No. 13 East Front St., over Griffen's Hardware Store. Gas Administered.

FRANK S. WELLS—Dentist, Central Ave., near Sixth St. Office Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. C. H. CLARK—Dentist, Front St., opposite the Post Office. Office Hours 8 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 5 p. m.

FRED. J. WELLS, D. D. S.—Office Central Ave., near Sixth St. Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

D. H. THICKSTUN—45 Central Ave.

Druggists

CHARLES A. BUTLER—Apothecary, No. 21 West Front Street. Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Dispensed.

R. J. SHAW—Pharmacist, Dealer in Pure Drugs and Chemicals, Toilet Articles and Homoeopathic Medicines. Prescriptions a Specialty. No. 3 East Front Street.

R. M. STELLE—Park Avenue Pharmacy, Front St., cor. Park Avenue. Telephone Call, No. 4. Night Call No. 34.

H. F. REYNOLDS—Plainfield Pharmacy, cor. Park and North Aves.

JOS. G. MILLER—Pharmacist. Prescriptions my Leading Specialty. All goods sold at reasonable prices. 10 East Front St. Telephone Call, 64.

W. E. MATTISON, M. D.—Dealer in Pure Drugs and Medicines. Perfumery and Toilet Articles. 74 Somerset Street.

Driven and Drilled Wells

I. L. McVOY—Manufacturer of Driven and Drilled Wells. Office, No. 8 Park Ave., over Mrs. Force's store, and 34 East Front St. Also Practical Plumber and Gas Fitter.

F

Furniture Dealers

GREEN & CO.—Fine Furniture, Upholstery, Decorations, Curtains and Shades. Front Street. Orin C. Green. Frank C. Green.

R. R. FAIRCHILD—Dealer in Fine Furniture of every description. Parlor Suits, Bedroom Suits, Lounges, etc. No. 21 East Front Street, opposite Y. M. C. A. Hall.

J. A. FOWLISON—Dealer in New and Second-Hand House Furnishing Goods. Cabinet Work and Upholstering. 43 West Front Street. P. O. Box 101.

Flour, Feed and Grain

COMMERCIAL MILLS AND ELEVATOR—A. L. Cadmus, Prop. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Flour, Feed, Meal and Grain. Office and Mills located on South Ave., near Plainfield Ave. P. O. Box 80. Kindling Wood.

VAIL & CO.—Wholesale and Retail Dealer Flour and Grain, Feed, Hay Straw, etc. 18 East Front Street.

L. B. BOICE—Dealer in Baled Hay, Straw, Grain, Flour and Feed. Ward's Horse and Cattle Spice a specialty. 65, 65, 67 Somerset Street.

FRENCH BROS.—10, 12, and 14 Somerset Street.

Fine Arts

PHILIP SWAIN — Established 1868. 32 West Front Street. Pictures and Portrait Frames, Looking Glasses, Paintings, Engravings, Etching, Photographs, Rogers' Groups, etc. Artists' Materials, Easels, etc. All at New York Prices. Re-Gilding and Repairing.

Fancy Goods

THE BEE HIVE—Louis Callman, Prop. The cheapest place to buy Fancy Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, etc. 29 West Front St, two doors below Music Hall.

HONEYMAN & CO.—Millinery, Fancy Goods and all material for Art Embroidery. Front St., next to Post office.

Florist

MISS A. E. LINCOLN—Florist. Cut flowers a Specialty, Baskets, Bouquets, Funeral Orders, etc., at short notice. Floral designs of every description arranged in the best style of art. 39 Park Ave.

Furnaces, Ranges, Etc

CARNEY BROS—Manufacturers and dealers in Brick and Portable Furnace Ranges, Etc. Constantly on hand a full line of all the latest patterns of Parlor and Stove Ranges. Agents for the celebrated Warren Ranges. Don't fail to call and see our Stove and Ranges, No. 7 and 9 Somerset St.

ADDIS & HASKARD—Portable and Brick Set Furnaces, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work, No. 45 North Avenue.

D. W. LITTELL—Manufacturer and Dealer in Brick and Portable Furnaces, Ranges, etc. Tin Roofing, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker. No. 6 North Avenue.

Furniture Express

CARET'S—Furniture and Freight Express, 63 West Front Street. P. O. Box 607. Second-Hand Furniture Sold and taken in exchange for Moving. First-Class Storage. Goods Carefully Packed and Shipped.

F. HOAGLAND'S—City Express, North Avenue, opposite Depot. Baggage, Furniture and Freight conveyed to or from the depot to all parts of the city at all hours.

G

Grocers

R. MACDONALD & SON—Established 1856. Dealers in Teas, Coffees, Spices, Groceries and Provisions, 44 and 46 East Front Street.

GEO. W. ROCKFELLOW—Fancy Grocer. The best brands of Butter, Flour, Teas, and Coffees always on hand at bottom Prices. Corner Park and North Aves.

JAMES M. DUNN—Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Etc. Vegetables, Fruits, Etc., in Season. No. 26 Park Avenue, Opp. North Avenue.

J. S. CUTTER—Dealer in Fine Groceries, Canned Fruits, Provisions, Flour, Etc., 25 West Front Street.

HANCHETT & SPARKS—Dealers in Fancy and Staple Groceries, Provisions, Etc. Fruits and Vegetables in season. Corner Fifth and Peace Streets.

T. J. PRUDEN—Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Flour, etc. Fruits and Vegetables in season. 13 West Front Street.

WM. H. SHOTWELL—Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, etc. Corner Dunr and Emily Streets, North Plainfield.

JAS. K. ARNOLD—Dealer in Fancy and Staple Groceries. Provisions, Teas, Coffees and Spices, Flour, etc. Fruits and vegetables in season. Corner Somerset and Chatham Streets, North Plainfield.

R. S. BRAIDER—Dealer in Choice Family Groceries, Provisions, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Flour, etc. Fruits and Vegetables in season. 76 Somerset Street. Goods delivered free of charge.

J. P. HUMBLE—Dealer in Fine Groceries, Foreign, Domestic, and Canned Fruits, Roller Process Flour a Specialty. Teas, etc. Corner of Somerset and Emily Sreets.

W. H. COMBS—Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, etc. Fruits and Vegetables in Season. 62 East Front Street. Branch Market 13 Park Avenue. Choice Butter a Specialty.

CHAS. H. WESTPHAL—Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Vegetables, Fruits, etc. No. 76 East Third Street. Orders delivered to any part of the City.

THOMAS F. RANDOLPH—Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Canned Fruits, etc. Fine Butter a Specialty. Cor. Second St. and Madison Ave.

H. A. WEBER—Dealer in Fine Family Groceries, Provisions, Butter, Eggs, Eggs, Etc., 30 Liberty St.

Gents' Outfitters

E. M. LAING—Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Trunks, Fur Robes Umbrellas Ladies and Gents' Rubber Coats and Water Proofs. Kid Gloves, etc. No. 5 Park Avenue.

H

Hatters and Furriers

U. B. CRANE—Practical Hatter and Dealer in Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas, Canes, Gloves, etc. No. 13 Park Avenue. Trunks and Umbrellas Repaired.

F. A. POPE—Successor to Manning Vermeulis, Fine Hats, Caps, Furs, Buffalo and Fancy Sleigh Robes, Trunks, Traveling Bags, Umbrellas, Gloves, etc. No. 5 Front Street, opposite Somerset.

Hardware Dealers

A. M. GRIFFEN—Dealer in Builders' Hardware and Home Furnishing Goods. Stoves and Ranges, Iron and Steel. 13 East Front Street. Telephone Call 6.

J. P. LAIRE & CO.—(Successors to the late firm of Berry and Thorn) Dealers in General Hardware and House Furnishing Goods. Agricultural Implements, Cutlery, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, etc., corner Front St. and Park Ave.

Hotels

LAING'S HOTEL—Front St, opposite Madison Ave, Joseph B. Miller and Bro, Prop. Headquarters for Commercial Men.

HOTEL NETHERWOOD — Netherwood Heights, One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country. S. V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

PARK HOUSE—J. A. Hopkins, Proprietor. A First-Class Summer and Winter Resort. Everything First-Class. Stage to and from all Trains. Park Avenue, between Fifth and Eighth Streets.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL—Somerset St, cor. Green Brook Road, Jos. A. Blatz, Prop. First-Class Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Imported Ale and Porter for Family use. First Class Accommodations for Transient or Permanent Boarders.

Horse Shoeing

MCDONOUGH & MARTIN—Proprietors of Plainfield Horse-Shoeing Establishment, 26 Somerset St. Special attention given to Shoeing Road and Trotting Horses.

F. HAND—Horse Shoeing Establishment, 21 Somerset St. All interfering and lame horses shod in the most Scientific manner.

J. H. STEVENS—Practical Horse Shoer, Second St., 2 doors above Peace St. Particular attention given to the Shoeing of Forging, Stumbling and Interfering Horses.

K. QUINN—The well known Horse Shoer, East Fourth St., near Park Ave.

Harness Manufacturers

JOHN E. BAYERS—Manufacturer and Dealer in Harness, Whips, Collars, Blankets, Nets, etc. 26 East Front St.

THOS. WORTH — Harness Manufacturer, and General Horse Furnishing Goods, No. 4 Somerset St. Also, Corner of Peace and Albany Sts., New Brunswick, N. J.

Hot Air Furnishing Goods

ROBT. ANDERSON—Dealer in Cooking Stoves and Ranges, also Home Furnishing Goods. Cor. Front and Peace Sts. Fine Ranges a Specialty.

I

Ice Cream Manufacturers

JOHN H. TIER—Proprietor Lake House Ice Cream Parlors, Park Place, near Front St. Pure Ice Cream, Water Ices, Etc. Hotels, Picnics and Families Supplied on the most reasonable terms.

DIXON'S ICE CREAM—Branch Depot, 35 West Front street. The established reputation of Dixon's Ice Cream, which has been twenty-five years a popular refreshment, is sufficient guarantee of its excellence.

Ice Dealers

SIMPSON & CO.—Pure Spring Water Ice. Wholesale and Retail trade made a Specialty. Families will see the propriety of using only Pure Spring Water Ice. Orders received at John Walker's bakery, also at 100 West Front St.

J. W. AND H. CODDINGTON—Dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain. Also Dealers in Clear Spring Water Ice. P. O. Box 136.

PLAINFIELD ICE COMPANY.—John H. Tier's Sons, Prop. Depot, Front St, Above Peace St. Hotels, Families, Butchers and Fish Dealers supplied at Market Rates.

Insurance

EDWARD C. MULFORD—Insurance Agent Representing the following well-known Companies, North American, of Philadelphia, Phenix of London. Office No. 35 and 37, North Ave., opposite depot. Post Office Box 335.

M. M. THORN—Insurance Agent, representing the Jersey City Agricultural, Newark and Washington Fire Insurance Co.'s and Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance Co. Office North Avenue, opposite depot.

ISAAC BROKAW—Insurance Agent, representing the following Companies: Jersey City, Germania, and Hanover Fire Insurance Companies. 12 Duer Street.

W. A. WOODRUFF—Representing the following Insurance Co.'s: Fire Association of Phila., Liverpool, London and Globe, Queen and Norwich Union, North British and Mercantile, Northern Assurance, Westchester of N. Y., and Merchants of Newark, Washington Life Insurance Co., Metropolitan Plate Glass Ins. Co. Cor. Front and Park Ave.

AMERICAN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., Office corner Park Avenue and Second Street. L. R. Barkalew, Pres. W. R. Collington, Sec'y.

GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK—Branch Office. Total Assets $4,221,326.97. Net Surplus, $1,389,893 78. Policies written, Losses adjusted and paid at this office. J. C. Pope and Co., Managers, 14 East Front Street.

J

Jewelers

CLARE'S JEWELRY STORE—9 Park Ave, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Optical Goods. An established store. Long practical experience.

BENJ. G. MEGIE—Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware. Repairing promptly done and warranted. French Clocks a Specialty. 20 North Avenue, near depot.

COLLETT'S—Practical Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver. If you want your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired in a workmanlike manner, send to No. 3 Park Avenue. Established 16 Years. N. B.—No Botching.

ROBERT RADFORD—Established, 1864. Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler, Front St. General Engraver of Wedding and Visiting Cards.

L

Livery Stables

ALBERT HEDDEN—Livery and Boarding Stables, East Fourth street, near Park Avenue. Carriages meet all trains at Depot to convey passengers. Telephone Call 114.

DAY'S—City Livery Stables, North Avenue, opposite Depot. All kinds of Turn-Outs, Day or Night, at Short Notice. Special attention given to Boarding Horses, by the Day, Week or Month. Telephone Call 121.

D. S. ROBERTS—All kinds of turn-outs for any purpose, furnished promptly and reasonably. Horses boarded with greatest attention to their Feeding and Grooming. Front St., adjoining Laing's Hotel.

RICHARD DAY—Netherwood Boarding Stables. Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or Month. Telephone Call 121.

HUGH MCDONNELL—Proprietor Park House Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. Good Turn-Outs at reasonable rates. Stables on Sixth St. near Park Ave. Residence, 13 West Sixth St. Telephone Call. No. 31.

Lumber Dealers

L. A. RHEAUME & CO—Dealers in Lumber, Masons' Material, Drain Pipe, Etc. Peace St., cor. Fourth St.

D. S. BOICE—Dealer in Lumber, Coal, Masons' Material, Drain Pipe, Etc. Park Ave. and Railroad.

DON A. GAYLORD—Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Lumber and Masons' Materials. Madison Ave. and Railroad. Mills at Big Rapids, Mich. Lumber by the Cargo a Specialty.

M

Marble and Granite Works

STEAM MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS—Large Assortment of Slabs Mantels. A large Variety of Granite Monuments. All work executed in a most skillful manner. All orders delivered and set up. L. L. Manning, Manager, Front St.

Markets

R. H. BACHMAN—Dealer in Butter, Eggs and Produce. Meats of all kinds, Fruits and Vegetables in their Season. Goods delivered to any part of the city. 60 Park Ave., opposite North Ave.

Meat Markets

MOORE BROS.—Dealers in all kinds of Meats, Poultry, Game, Fish, Clams, etc. No. 20 North Ave., near the depot. Telephone Call 100.

M. B. SMALLEY—North Side Butcher always has on hand a fine assortment of Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, etc., 75 Somerset St. Sugar Cured Hams a Specialty.

A. I. SMALLEY—Dealer in Choice Home Dressed Beef, Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry and Game in Season. 10 North Ave.

GEORGE FELLER—Butcher, 6 Somerset St., near Front St. Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

DANIEL A. F. RANDOLPH—Meat, Fish and Vegetable Market, corner Second St., and Madison Ave.

P. DUNN & CO.—Dealers in all kinds of Meats and Poultry, No. 70 East Front St.

I. D. TEN EYCK—No. 37 West Front St.

Machine Shops

J. H. KENYON—Established 1866. Iron and Brass Foundry and General Machine Shop. Steam Fitting and General Jobbing. Estimates furnished and work done by contract. P. O. Box 405. Cor. Third and Richmond Sts.

Merchant Tailors

JOHN H. FRENCH—Dealer in Mens' Boys and Youths' Clothing, No. 20 West Front street, opposite Music Hall. Fine Merchant Tailoring a specialty.

R. C. LILIENSTERN—Importing Tailor at moderate prices, No. 4 Park Ave. Branch of 146 Bowery, under Occidental Hotel, near Broome street, New York.

Mattress and Feather Renovating

BENJ. A. MUMFORD—Manager. Mattresses, Beds, Pillows and Bolsters are renovated free from Dust and Moth by the Popular Manly Process. No. 2, 4 and 6 East Third St., near Peace.

N

News Dealers

W. H. WILLIAMS — Newsdealer, No. 7 Park Ave. All Weekly Papers and Monthly Magazines, filled at publishers' prices by mail.

O

Oil Cloth Manufacturers

CENTRAL COMPANY—Manufacturers of Enameled and Table Oil Cloth, office and Salesroom, 107 Duane St., N. Y., Factories, Plainfield.

P

Printing Press Manufacturers

C. POTTER, JR., & CO.—Cylinder, Lithographic and Web Presses. Office 12 and 14 Spruce St., N. Y. Branch Office 162 South Clark St., Chicago. Shops, Plainfield, N. J.

WALTER SCOTT & CO.—Iron Founder and Machinists, Manufacturer of Printing Machinery, 101 to 211 South Ave.

Plumbing and Gas Fitting

CARNEY BROS. — Practical Sanitary Plumbers and Gas Fitters; constantly on hand, a full line of all the improved Odorless Water Closets, Sewer, Gas and Back Water Traps. Agents for the "Economic Gas Motor." 7 and 9 Somerset St.

A. M. GRIFFEN—Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Work, Steam Fitting, Sanitary Plumbing and Hot Air Furnace Work. 13 East Front St. Telephone Call 6.

D. W. LITTELL — Practical Sanitary Plumbing and Ventilating, Gas Fitting and Fixtures, Tin Roofing, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker. No. 6 North Ave.

KRAUSSE & HOGAN—Practical Sanitary Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitting. No. 4 Park Ave. Ranges furnished and repaired, houses heated by steam, jobbing neatly and promptly attended to.

ADDIS & HASKARD—Sanitary Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Fixtures, No. 45 North Ave. Agents for Ericsson's Caloric Pumping Engines.

Planing Mills

SPICER & HUBBARD—Manufacturers of Mouldings, Sash, Blinds, Doors and Window Frames. Manufacturer of Store, Window and Piazza Awnings.

CHARLES SCHLITZ—25 Somerset Street. Late with McGibbon & Co., 173 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Artistic Upholsterer. Awnings made and put up at short notice.

Painters' Supplies

ALBURTUS SWALM—Painters' Supplies and Dealer in Paints, Oils, Varnish, Brushes, Glass, etc. 6 North Ave.

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE—The Painters, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes and Glass. 25 North Ave.

W. F. ADAMS—General Painter and Grainer, Dealer in Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Glass. Painter's Supplies. No. 19 Park Ave.

Physicians or Surgeons

T. H. TOMLINSON, M. D.—32 West Second St, Office hours 9 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone Call 66.

JOHN B. PROBASCO, M. D.—Office hours, 7 to 9 a. m., 12-1-2 to 2-1-2, 6-1-2 to 7-1-2 p. m.

T. S. DAVIS, M. D.—Homoeopathist, office 33 Peace near Fifth St, office hours 7 to 9 a. m, 1 to 3 p. m, 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone Call No. 68.

EDWARD RUBSAMEN, M. D.—Homoeopathist, 75 Park Ave., office hours 7:30 to 8:30 a. m, 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays 7:30 to 9 a. m. only. Telephone Call 119.

DR. GEO. W. ENDICOTT—No. 66 Park Ave, cor Fourth St, office hours until 9 a. m, 2 to 3 p. m, 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone Call No. 68.

E. W. SOUTH, M. D.—Homoeopathist, office 56 East Front St, office hours 7 1-2 to 9 a. m, 1 to 3 p. m, 7 to 9 p. m, Telephone Call No. 1.

DR. A. WILLIS ANDERSON—No. 1 Peace St.

J. T. FRITTS, M. D.—73 Park Ave. Telephone Call No. 72.

E. W. HEDGES—Front St. cor. Central Ave.

C. FIELD—39 Front St.

SARAH D. KEENY—20 W. Fourth St.

Photographers

LIGHTNING PROCESS—P. C. Langhorne, having the latest improvements in Photography, never fails in taking Children's Pictures. 5 East Front St.

H. T. FISHER — Photographer, are now making their best style of Cabinet Photographs for $3.50 per dozen. Don't forget the number, 15 East Front Street.

GUILLERMO THORN—Artist in Portrait and Landscape Photography. Instantaneous. Our motto Good work. Moderate prices. 6 East Front St.

Pianos and Organs

A. VANDERBEEK—Dealer in Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments, Band and Muzzle Loading Guns, Fishing Tackle, etc., a Specialty, 33 Park Ave.

Picture Frames

R. WALDRON—No. 9 East Front St, First National Bank Building, Manufacturer of all kinds of Picture Frames. Gold Frames for Paintings a Specialty. Old Frames Regilded.

R

Real Estate

M. M. THORN—Real Estate Broker. Real Estate for Sale, Exchange, or to Let. Money to loan on mortgage. Office North Ave., opposite depot. Residence 58 Madison Ave.

W. A. WOODRUFF—Corner Front St, and Park Ave. Residence 41 East Second St. Dealer in Real Estate. Loans negotiated. Money to Loan on approved security in large or small amounts.

EDWARD C. MULFORD—Real Estate Broker, No. 35 and 37 North Ave, opposite depot. Loans negotiated.

ISAAC BROKAW—Real Estate Broker. Houses rented and collections made. Money to Loan on First Mortgages. Houses, Lots and Farms for Sale. 12 Duer St.

JOSEPH T. VAIL—Real Estate and Fire Insurance, Loans negotiated. Office opposite Railroad Station. Residence 60 East Sixth St.

S

Stenographer

GEORGE C. CARPENTER—Expert Stenographer, Reporter of Legal Arguments and Sermons, Practical Lessons in Shorthand Given. Agent for the Caligraph Type Writer. Office cor. Park Avenue and Second St.

Scroll Sawing and Turning

WM. B. GRANNETT—Turning and Scroll Sawing, cor. Madison Ave. and Third St., at Spicer & Hubbard's Mill. Manufacturer of Lime Posts, Tie Posts, Fence Posts, Columns, Brackets, etc.

Steam Carpet Cleaning

THE PLAINFIELD STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.—We desire to call the attention of the public to our method of cleaning carpets. 2, 4, 6 East Third St. Benj. A. Mulford, Jr.

Sash, Doors and Blinds

SPICER & HUBBARD—Manufacturers of Mouldings, Sash, Blinds and Doors. Scroll Sawing and Turning, Glass of all kinds. Madison Ave. and Third St.

Sample Rooms

CHARLES SMITH—Sample and Lunch Rooms, Nos. 2 and 4 West Front St, and No. 1 Somerset St, Culsbacher, Milwaukee and Krueger's extra larger on draught.

E. P. TEUBER—17 Park Ave. Ales, Wine, Liquors and Cigars. Pure Liquors for Medicinal purposes a Specialty.

T

Tonsorial Parlors.

EDWIN MAYNARD — Tonsorial Parlors. Children's and Lady's Hair Cutting, and Shampooing a specialty. Open Sundays's from 7 a. m. to 12 noon. No. 13 North Ave.

U

Upholsterers

HUGO WEIGMANN—30 East Front St, Upholsterer, Decorator and Furniture Dealer. Manufacturer of Store, Window and Piazza Awnings.

CHARLES SCHLITZ—25 Somerset Street. Late with McGibbon & Co., 173 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Artistic Upholsterer. Awnings made and put up at short notice.

Undertakers

A. M. RUNYON & SON—Furnishing Undertakers. A. M. Runyon, E. Runyon. 58 Park Ave. Residence 43 Madison Ave.

FORD & STILES — Funeral Directors and Practical Embalmers, No. 14 East Front St. Telephone Call 44.

W

Wagon Manufacturers

J. E. FLANNERY—Wagon Manufacturer Horse Shoer and Blacksmith. Repairing in all its branches promptly attended to. Cor. Third and Church Sts.

J. P. HOMAN—Manufacturer of Carriages, Trotting Sulkies, Business Wagons, etc. General Horse Shoer and Jobber. Repairing in all its Branches. 15 Somerset St.

Wall Papers

H. S. BARNES—Wall Papers, Window Shades, Mixed Paints, Varnishes, etc. 17 and 19 Front St. East. N. Y. Low York Prices a specialty.

ALBURTUS SWALM—Dealer in Wall Papers, Borders, Hangings, Decorations, Window Shades and Fixtures. 6 North Ave.

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE—25 North Ave. Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators. Relief Flocks, Bronzes, Velvets, Leather Papers, Lincrusta - Walton. All the new Novelties in Decorations.

W. F. ADAMS—Paper Hanger, and Dealer in Wall Papers, Decorations, etc. No. 19 Park Ave.

Wine Merchants

CHARLES BOCK—Importer and Dealer in Wines, Liquors, etc. Superior Quality of Beer. 7 to 9 East Second St. Telephone call 27. P. O. Box 217.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No 50 — PLAINFIELD, N. J. TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1885 — Price Two Cent

Special Notices.

FOR SALE
For the want of one, at great bargains. "Apply at the office of Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 33 and 37 opposite depot Plainfield, N. J."

Lady's complete turnout, consisting of handsome bay mare, 9 years old, an coated sound, kind and true, has been driven by lady, present owner for past four years, is a stylish spirited and free driver, not afraid of cars or anything and is in every way thoroughly reliable, one leather top phaeton and harness, 300 dollars will buy the above outfit or will separately. Any one wishing to purchase away with shining glass front 32 in. one top phaeton two cane willage cart $50; beautiful sleigh, fine saddle and bridle $30; coupe harness full size $30.
3-27-tf

BUILDING LOT 100 feet front and 150 feet deep on La Grande Ave., west of ... Inquire of Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 33 and 37 opposite depot Plainfield
22-tf

TWO NEW HOUSES for sale at a bargain or will exchange for property suitable for farm. Inquire of Chas. H. Hand, corner Fifth and ... 2-20-3m

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Requires from two to five hundred dollars. Address first letter to Plainfield.
6-6-tf

THE REFORM CLUB HALL
with seating capacity for eight hundred, with accessories of kitchen and heated by steam, offers inducements to parties wishing to hire a hall for lectures or entertainments.

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE
in complete order. Lot 50x195 feet, with a good variety, excellent location; seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Isaac Brokaw, 15 Pour street.
3-30tf

THE SAFEGUARD
Cholera and infectious diseases is to be met with in Thorp's thoroughly tested Disinfecting dollar per gallon. Recommended by our leading physicians. Sold by druggists. Beware of counterfeits which eat holes in clothing, etc. No acid in Thorp's. Manufactory, cor. Fifth and D. O. Box 254.
6-4m 30c.

FARM FOR SALE
Of Chest. 174 acres. Will exchange. House 18 rooms suitable for Summer boarders. Stable. Fruit trees suitable. Inquire 18 Pour Front street.
3-11-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING
Of Guaranteed true to name, Thoroughbred Light Brahmas, White leghorns, Pea Fowls, Silver Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, and Muscovy Ducks. Williams, Hawkins, Knapp, Strains. Eggs $2.00 for 13; $4 for 26. Address I. S., Box 187, Post Office.

Cent-a-word Corner

SITUATION WANTED As clerk by an A No. 1 young man; best references. Address ... McGaffery Lock Box 950.
28-2

A VELVET PURSE Found. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

A PARTY having hired house in this vicinity wishes to let to a genial boarder and depot keeper wagon for a couple of months. Address with terms Ward P. O. Box 1887 New York city.

A NO. 1 delivery horse, a platform spring wagon, 900 lbs for delivering orders, and a set of harness. Inquire at 18 Pour Front street, ready for one week at McDonnell's Livery Stable. 27-6

WANTED—Custom pant hands. 3 B. French and Son, 17 Pourth street.

TO LET FURNISHED—By the year or longer time, the Lithgow Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Third Pourth Place. Apply to E. Mulford, real estate broker, 33 and 37 opposite depot Plainfield, N. J.
6-30-tf

ANY ONE HAVING a piano cover and stool, and wishing to dispose of or donate the same to the W. C. T. U., please address Mrs. E. S. Wakefield, chairman, P. O. Box 298.
30-tf

PASTURE for horses and cattle, shade and water, on East Front street.
11-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap. The house within just let at west corner of Park avenue and Seventh street. Apply to J. U. Fraley, on opposite corner.
5-27-tf

A No. 1, concert grand piano for sale at A. Carey's, 45 West Front street. Will be sold very low.
7-06-tf

Educational.

ELOCUTION.
For lessons in Elocution, class or private lessons, for terms, address Mme. Alberti, P. O. Box 1981.

PIANO LESSONS
Miss Nettie Mattison is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. V. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood and to others. P. O. Box, 1581.

MRS. JOANNA SULLIVAN
Room 29 Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CODINGTON,
Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters-in-Chancery, Notaries Public, Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH,
Counsellor-at-Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Office, Front Street and Somerset streets.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN,
Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block, Rooms 1 and 2, Pirst N. J.
George F. Suydam. W. Stillman.

DR. R. W. HEDGES,
Physician and Surgeon, 77 West Front street, corner Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, till 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m. Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 3.
11-11-12

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST,
At West Front street. Chloroform used as a local anesthesia. Gold filling a specialty.

J. J. BROOKE,
Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balance sheets and statements of accounts prepared. Circulars addressed. Strictest confidence may be relied on. Address 60 East Front street.

GEORGE H. PAPE,
Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and testimony a specialty. Practical system in Shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Agent for the Caligraph typewriter. Office, 28 Park avenue and Second Street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM,
No. 2 Park avenue, Conard's Building,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in city surveying, I claim to be prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch.
2-23-tf

D. T. S. DAVIES
Homeopathic Physician,
Office 53 Broadway, near 5th st., Plainfield, N. J.
Office hours 9 to 10 a. m. 4 to 5 p. m.
Telephone Call 28.

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES
Civil Engineers and City Surveyors, Plainfield. All the records of A. A. Thompson, deceased, late J. H. Hall, C. A. Dunham, embracing the past twelve years and connecting with nearly every piece of property in Plainfield, are in our office, and will be at the use with maximum accuracy and despatch. 32 West St., Still man Music Hall. P. O. Box 1887.
2-23-tf

CARSON PORTRAITS
By Crayon, Pastel or Water Color Artist. Specimens of Mr. Carson's work may be seen at Randall's, 94 West Front, where orders may be received.
2-6-6

WILLIAM B. MAXSON,
Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, loan money, rent and take charge of property. Official searches promptly and correctly made. Office, corner Front and Somerset streets.

D. A. WANDERSON,
Jeweler, Front street, corner Front. Office hours from 9:30 a. m. to 1 and 2 to 6 p. m.
5-9-tf

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield, on the 28th day of July August, and thereafter, will be killed. All dogs must be muzzled or locked up. All dogs found running at large without muzzles after said date will be killed. Any person who shall harbor dogs not properly muzzled and registered, or who shall refuse to muzzle, or neglect to muzzle, or prevent the muzzling of any dog required to be muzzled by this notice, under penalty of prosecution for every such offense.
By order of the Board of Health.
GEORGE W. ROCKEFELLOW, Mayor.
7-28-2w

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer at this date and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	95	6 a. m.	80
9 a. m.	93	9 a. m.	65
12 m	81	12 m.	76
3 p m	93	3 p. m	77

Miniature Almanac.

Today and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise....4.53 a.m.	Sunrise....4.53 a.m.
Sun Sets....7.19 p.m.	Sun Sets....7.19 p.m.
Moon Rises 8. 3 p.m.	Moon Rises.... p.m.

Chronological Events.

Great earthquake, Ischia, Italy, 1883.—Tariff 1842 repealed, 1846.

Signal Office Prediction.

The weather to-morrow promises to be considerably warmer.

JOTTINGS.

—Perth Amboy is threatened with a water famine.

—This is the proper season to give your stomach a vacation.

—New Brunswick is going sharply for her gutters and alleys with disinfectants.

—We don't hear so much talk lately about Summer lingering in the lap of Spring.

—To-morrow will furnish a good opportunity to visit Rockaway on the excursion via Jersey City and the steamer Grand Republic.

—An excellent lithograph of the late Gen. Grant, from the crayon portrait by W. H. Fowler, is exhibited in several show windows about town.

—Mr. Male's new $300 house is about to begin its journey from the corner of Seventh street and Park avenue to the corner of Tenth street and Putnam avenue.

—Some owners of pigs seem to regard the Mayor's notice, about removing them outside the city limits, as a good joke. The pigs still enjoy their old accustomed place in the back yards of their owners.

—The Elizabeth Journal copies the recent half-columns article from the News about Mr. Jennings' reminiscences, but fails to credit the same, an omission occuring lately rather too frequently for an honorable newspaper.

—That was a quaint conceit of Emerson's that the lover feels in his veins the blood of the rose and of the violet, but we don't believe it. He feels that his girl has blood in her eye whenever he fails to come to time in the matter of ice cream and carriage rides.

—The artist of the new certificates of promotion for the public schools, comes in on the last wave. He has decorated the certificate with four silhouettes, three of which represent the good, old-fashioned, classical games of battle-fore, bat and ball, and the jumping rope. The fourth is a long-limbed boy on roller skates.

—"The Critic" places in one group for admiration, "an American quartette of tales." These tales are Bret Harte's "An Apostle of the Tules," Miss Woolson's "Pelee Island Pearson," P. Deming's "Lida Ann," and Cable's "Posson Jone." "The Critic" adds that "the backwood minister is a type and these clever novelists have portrayed him with justice and sympathy."

—Thomas Parkinson, who lives on Johnston's drive near the top of the mountains reports that all of his large flock of chickens except four, have been appropriated by some mysterious force, presumably a fox. Tom has sent the remaining four out of harm's reach and says that he has five dollars which he is willing to give anyone who who will bring him the creature's brush, and prove that the article belongs to the fox in question.

—Gilbert C. Melick, a well-known resident of Somerville, attempted suicide Thursday night by shooting himself in the left breast with a revolver. The ball glanced on a rib and lodged under his arm pit. He will probably recover. Melick at one time was possessed of some means, but has squandered it in drink. His family affairs are unpleasant and he has served a term in the jail for beating his wife.

—Last evening about nine o'clock the police force on Front street was startled by seeing people running from all directions toward the butcher shop of Israel Lewis. Officers Grant and Lynch happened both to be within sight and started in haste for the place. When they appeared upon the scene the shop was full of distracted butchers and butcher-boys, armed with pitch-forks, knives, clubs and cleavers, all hunting for something around the corner of the room. The object of their search proved to be a very small, lean rat. After many vain attempts, the animal was at last dispatched.

—Henry C. Hopper's dead body was found in a piece of woods near Elizabeth yesterday. He was a brother of the ex-president of the Singer Manufacturing Company and Monongahela Bank. Part of the face was gone and the remains were hardly recognizable. Some letters which were in a small satchel by his side proved his identity. It is presumed that it is a case of suicide, as a half-emptied bottle of morphine was found in a pocket. Recommendations from General J. A. Newton, Professor Chandler and others were found among the dead man's effects. The body is at Durning's Morgue. Mr. Hopper is a graduate of the Columbia School of Mines, and was a civil Engineer by profession.

—During a severe thunder storm on Saturday night, lightning struck the depot of the New York, Susquehanna and Western railroad at Rochelle Park, Bergen county. The structure caught fire and was destroyed. It was a frame building of no great value.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

"He Says for the Third Party Only."

[From E. L. Massett of Westfield.]

EDITOR EVENING NEWS:—It may be interesting to the friends of temperance in your city to learn how the cause is being advanced in a neighboring village. Sunday night we held a union meeting at the M. E. church and, as I understood the pulpit announcement in my own church, similar meetings are to be held at varying churches the four Sundays in August following the first one, and on into September for one or two Sundays more. These services are all to be held on the evenings of those days. I think we may safely hope that much good will be accomplished through these union services in the direction of strengthening the backbone of those who are almost persuaded that the time has at last arrived when it becomes the duty of all Christians to cut loose from all saloon licensing parties. At any rate this is the fervent hope and believing prayer of your present correspondent. The speaker Sunday night was the Rev. Mr. Smith of the M. E. Church. His address was most forcible and convincing as an exposure of the magnitude of the crime-producing traffic against which all true temperance men are working.

Let me give you one of his statements intended to show the appalling amount of property which is being destroyed by our enemies to the destruction of our fellow-men and of our nation. The statement is this:—"Were all the buildings where the traffic in intoxicants is carried on, brought together into a city by themselves (to speaking of course of the United States only) they would form a city larger by one thousand three hundred and seven buildings than New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Syracuse and Rochester put together." I never heard a more impressive statement of the magnitude of the big and awful destroying liquor traffic. And I say boldly, that both the dominant political parties in this country (now falsely called the land of the free and the home of the brave) are alike and equally responsible for the continued existence of this abominable crime in our midst.

When it came to the search for a cure for our nation's disease the preacher's position was necessarily a very weak one, because it was manifest, that while he was strongly in favor of prohibition, as a thing greatly to be desired, he was not yet prepared to espouse the cause of the much-abused Prohibition Party. But Brother Smith and all other equally earnest and sincere Christians will, I doubt not, before many more months have passed over their heads, see already before them the only goal great enough to annihilate the liquor traffic is to have faith that God himself will lead on to a glorious triumph the Prohibition Party of the whole nation. Through such Party alone can we hope to obtain both stringent prohibition laws and the fearless enforcement of such laws when they have been placed upon the statute books.

THE OFF CLUB.

Cormick Caufield was arrested yesterday by Chief Dodd as another participator in the disgraceful scenes of July 4th. He was released on $100 bail, and his trial set down for to-morrow at ten o'clock.

Late Wednesday night of last week Abraham Nelson, of New Market, was addressed by a Front street officer for calling in a loud tone of voice to some one. Nelson, who, it is said, was pretty full, replied in insulting words to the officer, who reprimanded him, and was rewarded by a torrent of abuse. People came out of their houses to see what the trouble was. Nelson was driving, and on the account the officer did not arrest him. On Friday night, however, Nelson was again in town, and was stopped by Chief Dodd and brought before Judge Ulrich, who fined him ten dollars.

The case of the Treasurer of the City of Plainfield vs. David Robinson, for violation of city ordinance by use of loud and indecent language, which was adjourned until this morning, was tried then. Corporation Counsel Jackson appeared for the defendant. The witnesses on behalf of the city were Mr. Bock and Mr. Gable, who testified to the fact that loud noise was made, but on cross examination by Mr. Jackson, admitted that it was two New York parties who made it. Mr. Robinson for defence being on his own behalf, denied the charge and denied that he used any improper language whatever. Judge Ulrich thereupon discharged him. Mr. Robinson says that he has been a resident of Plainfield for twenty-five years, and that this is the first time he has ever been before a criminal court.

Another Runaway.

Yesterday afternoon as Miss A. Verdon, of Somerset street, with some friends, was driving near Netherwood, the horse fell and broke the shaves. At this the animal took fright, broke away from the carriage and came into Plainfield at a fire minute gait, with a piece of the shafts at his heels. He coursed down Peace street, turned up North avenue, and sailing down Park avenue, was about to proceed down Somerset street, when he was caught. The ladies in the carriage experienced no ill effects from the accident, but were soon brought to town by another convey ance.

Justice Nash's Court.

Yesterday morning Geo. Bilyeu was brought before Justice Nash on complaint of D. S. Curtis, for assault and battery. It was said that the defendant attached the complainant at the latter's house on Lake street, striking him in the face, and inflicting painful wounds thereto.

Bilyeu furnished bail to the amount of $100 to appear before the Grand Jury. He is the same person who was arrested not long ago for striking a boy in Fourth street. The complainant is a man sixty years old, while Bilyeu is not more than twenty-two.

The State Fish Commissioners are making a tour of inspection along the coast, having left Atlantic City last Tuesday. The commissioners will visit all the principle fishing points along the coast and make special inquiries into the wholesale destruction of the menhaden.

PERSONAL.

Joseph M. Titsworth and family are staying at Ocean Beach.

Freeholder Hubbard is back from his trip through Central New York.

Charles E. Steiner and wife started today for a week at Asbury Park.

Charles Hyde, of East Front street, starts Friday for the White Mountains to be gone for a month.

Miss Sadie Grant, daughter of Officer Grant, is spending July and August with friends at Pleasant Mills.

Mr. J. Stout and family, of East Third street, started a few days ago for Lebanon to be gone for two weeks.

Mr. W. T. Broadway and wife, of West Seventh street, start off again in a few days for a change of air somewhere.

David Runyon, of Peace street, is absent on a pleasure trip through the country of French-Canadians and American-Cashiers.

Israel Champion and his wife and daughter, of Arlington avenue, left yesterday for a short stay at Old Lime Rock, on the coast of Connecticut.

G. Pack, of Park avenue, has lived in Plainfield sixty-two years. He recollects having sold the first lead pencil ever purchased on Park avenue.

Mrs. Jackson, of Park avenue, started yesterday for Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to be away until Sept. 1, and will spend a portion of their vacation at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

The family of ex-Mayor Maxson goes tomorrow to Asbury Park, for a three weeks' rest. The Mayor intends to spend as much of the time there as his professional duties will permit. They will stay at the Grand Central Hotel.

Miss Jessie M. Utter left yesterday to spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Maxson, of Westerly, R. I., taking in Noyes Beach and Watch Hill. Mr. A. L. Utter supplies her place at the organ in the Seventh-Day Baptist Church and at the Trinity Reformed Church.

Mrs. J. W. Yates, President of the W. C. T. U., is enjoying the pine woods and cool breezes of Keeseville, N. Y., near the Ausable river. She writes that all things conspire to make her outing pleasant, but it is the sun-burn, not more delightful than her many friends in Plainfield would wish for her.

Miss May Ackerman, whose bravery saved the life of her little sister, in the runaway yesterday, sustained painful but not dangerous injuries, and is doing nicely. The baby's dress which was considerably bruised by coming in contact, once or twice, with the sharp macadam, is the only thing that troubles the little one.

The Clinton Home Visitor, is responsible for the following: "Judge P. P. Good, of Plainfield, was married last week to Miss Emma Palin of Merom, Ind. Those who have heard him make Prohibition addresses know that he can also make a good husband." Not a word has the bashful Judge vouchsafed his friends in Plainfield in regard to the matter, but the Visitor talks as if it knew whereof it speaks.

The New Brunswick Police Trouble.

Last Friday was the day set apart by the Supreme Court for hearing argument upon the constitutionality of the Police Tenure of office law, and the case of the City Council of New Brunswick vs. the Chief of Police and police force. When 10 o'clock came, the counsel repaired to the Supreme Court room, where Judge Scudder met, and then said that all the members were now so busy in the Court of Errors that it was impossible to hear the case that day. He said he had succeeded in getting Judges Reed and DePue to consent to sit on the case with him, if the counsel on both sides would agree to submit their case by briefs. Judge DePue, he said, positively refused to sit and listen to long arguments during this hot weather.

Counsel on both sides then agreed to submit their cases by briefs, and so ended the second lesson of the police fuss before the Supreme Court.

The police force seem to be quite undisturbed as to the result of the coming argument. Said one of the officers to a reporter on Thursday, in response to a question:

"Well, if that police tenure of office act has a loop-hole in it, then the statutes are chuck-full of them, and several other important laws will not stand, for we understand that legislators believe the police to be the one of the strongest on the statute books. Oh! we don't fear that we will be beat. We all look upon the legal side of the law, and if we have to appeal to the matter, which I don't think we will, why we can count on help from them. And, then we cannot see the lawful police force of the city by the courts, Common Council will it will not be allowed to pay us. You need not feel alarmed about us; we don't loose any sleep o'nights because of any uncertainty about how long we will remain in our present positions."

Alms at a Boy and Hits a Barn.

It seems that numerous small boys have made it impossible for a prominent boarding house in North Plainfield to keep any fruit on the place. The proprietor, who is a lady, told the boys that if they did not stop their depredations she would cut bushes to shoot them. They paid no attention to the threat. Last night one of them appeared on the scene as usual. He was called to from the house, but paid no attention and then the proprietor brought out a tiny pistol properly loaded, and discharged it twice at the barn, but near enough to the lad to "put him going post haste, over the fence. The boy says that he was not in search of the apples, but was merely crossing the lot. He says moreover, that he does not like to try it again. He did not hear her call him.

The annual stockholders' meeting of Capt. James H. Ked's Tabeastapet Ship Railway Company, which forged ahead in the State of New Jersey, was held in Jersey City on Saturday. The most important business transacted was the re-election of Secretary William Windom as President, Capt. Ked, the projector of the enterprise, making the same Mr. Secretary.

The Fire of Friday Night.

Says the New Brunswick Home News:—Friday night, at eight o'clock, fire broke out in the barn of Abram Kilpatrick. The building was situated at about two miles back of the Landing Bridge, across the river.

The fire originated in about the middle of the barn, and had, therefore, spread to a great extent before discovered. As soon as possible, a bucket brigade was formed, all the near neighbors rendering ready assistance. In a few minutes after its discovery the fire had spread throughout the building. By hard, hazardous work, all of the cows were saved, but of eight fine blooded horses, seven were burned.

All of the hay, amounting to about 20 tons, that has been gathered this year, except one load which was on the rick, was totally destroyed. A barrack of wheat, containing about one hundred and fifty bushels, together with an equal amount in the barn, was nearly all consumed. Men were at work early this morning trying to save about 15 bushels of rye which was but slightly scorched. Besides many costly farm implements were burned; among them being a threshing machine, a corn sheller and a fan mill. The place is owned by the heirs of Abram Kilpatrick's father, who died some time ago, leaving the property to his children. The total amount of the loss is estimated at $4,000. It is supposed that an insurance of $1,300 is held upon the barn, but in the excitement of the fire a search for the policy failed to reveal it, and the owner is not sure that it is insured. As it is now, the papers were made out some time ago. This morning at about eight o'clock the fire was still fiercely burning, making it uncomfortably warm for the workmen. Those who were there last night say that the number of persons present was very large, many being there from this city and from neighboring villages. The origin of the fire is unknown, some supposing it to be incendiary, and others that spontaneous combustion was the cause.

This is the fire whose light brought out the Plainfield Fire Department supposing it was in this city.

Too Much Water.

"It is estimated that one hundred thousand gallons of water are used daily for sprinkling the streets of Plainfield. The station house pump, which furnishes the water for the wagon, besides that for the railroad and depot, supplies about thirty thousand gallons a day."—PLAINFIELD NEWS.

Morrison, me boy, you're off, away off. Why, if you spill half that much dampness on Plainfield in one day you'd be further under water than the mosquito musliv was during the flood. Then that wagon holds 30,000 gallons of water per day. Oh! come off; somebody has been at it bhtaid, and you've got water on the brain.—New Brunswick Home News.

You a bit off it. We've pumped the man who runs the pump, and we know he was sober, and hasn't got a little hatchet. Then you forget that we are very fond of water here, in fact have water on the brain pure and undefiled, although with a record of 30,000 gallons of lager consumed daily one might suppose we were fond of something stronger than water by a large majority. But think of our capacity! Not measured by the size of the 269 lbs. Home News funny man, but on temperance no go-as-you-please principles. The water is taken at high water mark and hence must be taken as a high water yarn. This is how it is done: One wagon carries nearly 600 gallons, is loaded 20 times daily, and sometimes more, and if you will multiply that you will see that it takes only a few wagons to do the business. If you doubt it we can show you the wagons. Nothing mean about Plainfielders.

They Were Not Mermaids.

The Railway Advocate says: "Last Friday, a party of men, working on the Rahway river, near Bricktown, were suddenly startled by what they at first thought a school of mermaids. Of course their curiosity was considerably excited, and yet their nerves would not permit them to approach the strange object very closely. They were cautiously to ward the almost submerged beings, and there beheld a female head and shoulders, with long flowing black hair, and two others, one a fashionable terra cotta, and the other with auburn locks. A peculiarity of shape, however, was marked by every, that told the prospectors, in an unmistakable way, that the supposed prizes were genuine human beings of the female persuasion, and not nutes at that. The visions of untold wealth soon vanished from the minds of would-be captors, who would, undoubtedly, ere this, have hired a hall and had a man with gost lungs at the door, repeating the following: 'Oh, yes! Walk right in and see the wonderful mermaids, captured in the Rahway river; half human, half fish. Admission only a dime to see these greatest wonders of the age!' And all this, because three ladies took a river bath."

Jersey Inventors.

Letters patent have been issued during the past week as follows:

Buttonhole sewing machine, P. Dighl, Elizabeth; oyster dredge, E. Watts, Keyport; sewing machine, A. Faulkner, Jersey City; bobbing machine, J. S. Bowen, Bloomfield; seed planter, J. Friday, Bound Brook; printing machine, P. Jackson, Plainfield; tumbling barrel, D. McCanae, Newark; casket driving mechanism, D. H. McCoy, Smithville; water closet, T. J. Mers, Newark; car brake, T. Bailey, Hackensack; stove, C. Lancaster, Newark; hanging up and carrying off machine for wall paper manufacturers' use, J. Waldron, New Brunswick.

The forest fire in Burlington, Atlantic and Camden counties continued to burn Saturday night and Sunday morning, but on Sunday afternoon a rain storm set in to extinguish the flames and it is believed they are now under control.

The New Jersey Sabbath Union, which has just closed its annual meeting at Ocean Grove, was particularly severe on Sunday excursions on the railroads and the steamboats. It said was made that a half a million of men are now employed by the railroads on Sunday.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and $1. as oftentimes imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager,
Le Roy, N. Y.

Board of Health Notice.

Owing to the want of proper care among the owners of pigs the Board of Health finds it necessary to enforce the city ordinance and hereby orders the removal of pigs beyond the city limits within one week from date, July 20, 1885.

GEORGE W. ROCKEFELLOW.
Mayor and President of Board of Health.

Deaths.

STAATS—On July 27, 85, Mrs. Sarah Staats, widow of Joseph Staats, aged 78 years.

Funeral services at late residence, W. H. Shotwell's, North Plainfield, on Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

PHILADELPHIA & READING R ILROAD,
New Jersey Central Division.

GRAND EXCURSION
TO
Rockaway Beach
Via JERSEY CITY and
Steamer
Grand Republic
ON
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29,

On above date excursion tickets will be sold for train leaving Plainfield at 9 30 a. m. at following rates: For round trip. Adults $1.25. Children 65 cents.

Plainfield Fire Department.
TAXES FOR 1885.

Fire tax on buildings, furniture, etc., for the year 1885 will be received from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m. on any day (Sundays excepted) by the Treasurer, J. S. Cutter, at his office, 2 West Front street.

Taxes remaining unpaid Sept. 15, 1885, will be returned to justices of the peace of Union and Somerset counties, and interest at 12 per cent per annum added with legal costs of collection.

In case of non-resident owners, the tenants in possession of the premises assessed at the owner will be liable for, and they are hereby required to pay, the taxes so assessed upon the property occupied by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct such payment from the rent which they may have contracted to pay the owner for said property; and in case of the non-occupancy of any building the assessment shall remain as a lien upon it, and the future occupiers shall be liable for all arrearages of assessments upon said building.—Section 10 of Incorporation Act.

J. S. CUTTER, Treasurer.
Plainfield, J., July 16, 1885.

A. M. GRIFFEN
13 E. Front St.
Builders' Hardware
AND
HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

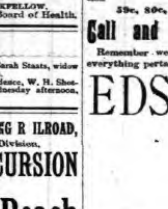
Iron and Steel,
STOVES,
RANGES AND FURNACES.
Steam Fitting and Sanitary Plumbing.
Telephone Call 6.

10 Per Cent.
REDUCTION
ON EVERY ARTICLE OF
Summer Wear
FOR THE NEXT
Thirty Days
AT
SCHWED Bros.,
Leading Plainfield Clothiers.
No. 7 E. Front St.
STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

CLARK'S JEWELRY STORE
9 Park Avenue,
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
Optical Goods.
Repairing equal to New York houses, at Reduced Rates.
An old established store. Long practical experience.

A New Line
OF
Ladies' fine White Skirts just received. We mention the prices of a few of the specialties.
39c, 80c, 85c, $1.15, $1.35.
Call and Examine Them.
Remember we keep a complete line of everything pertaining to ladies' underwear.
EDSALL'S

PHILADELPHIA & READING R ILROAD,
New Jersey Central Division.
GRAND EXCURSION
TO
Rockaway Beach
Via JERSEY CITY and
Steamer
Grand Republic
ON
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29,
On above date excursion tickets will be sold for train leaving Plainfield at 9 30 a. m. at following rates: For round trip. Adults $1.25. Children 65 cents.

"CANDEE" ARCTICS
WITH
DOUBLE THICK BALL.
Two Years
TEST.


The "CANDEE" RUBBER CO. give a better Rubber than can be obtained elsewhere for the money with the "CANDEE" Double Wear on the DOUBLE THICK BALL. The extra thickness of rubber in the Double Thick Ball gives Double the Wear.
Ask for the "CANDEE" Double Thick Ball Rubbers in Boots, Arctics, Overshoes, Alaskas, &c.

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ENGINEER,
PRACTICAL STEAM FITTER,
Special attention given to the heating of public buildings and private dwellings by low pressure steam.
Agent for the Dunning and Excelsior Self Feeding Boiler.
Send for illustrated catalogue.
Repairing promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished.
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My Reference is my Work.

CRUSHED STONE
Is Now Furnished by
JOHN WILSON.
A good supply of stone in THREE SIZES is kept constantly on hand, and orders for large quantities can be promptly filled. This stone is admirably adapted for ROAD BEDS on public thoroughfares, or for DRIVES and WALKS on private grounds. It is HARD and CLEAN. No clay and soft stone is mixed with it.
Orders can be sent through the post office, or may be left with Robert Simpson, West Front Street, corner Washington Ave.

I. S. MELBOURN,
Mason and Builder
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Residence...Force's Hotel. P. O. Box 296
Manufacturer of fine quality of
HARD BRICK,
SOMERSET STREET,
Rear Stockade.
A Specialty in ... Orders left at the Office will receive prompt attention.

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(Successor to E. & J. Conover)
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Carriages to Meet all Trains.
Family Riding a Specialty

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Items of Local Events in and about Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Nathanwood, New Brooklyn, New Market, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Bound Brook, Somerville, Mt. Bethel, Martinsville, Warrenville, Spring Brook, Mt. Horeb, Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford, and other contiguous points, considered for publication, will be published, provided they are of general interest. Correspondents must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. We are not responsible for sentiments of correspondents, and neither of any officers or authors will be permitted.

Address all communications to

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Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 37 a. m.	4 50 a. m.	4 00 a. m.	5 10 a. m.
6 40 "	6 55 "	6 00 "	7 14 "
7 30 "	7 47 "	8 30 "	9 40 "
7 51 "	8 57 "	7 45 "	9 00 "
8 50 "	9 57 "	9 45 "	11 00 "
9 59 "	11 09 "	12 00 m.	1 15 p. m.
11 58 "	1 05 p. m.	1 15 p. m.	2 30 "
2 37 p. m.	3 50 "	3 30 "	4 45 "
3 50 "	5 05 "	4 30 "	5 50 "
4 37 "	5 50 "	5 00 "	6 10 "
5 20 "	6 35 "	5 30 "	6 45 "
6 37 "	7 50 "	6 30 "	7 50 "
8 05 "	9 20 "	7 30 "	8 40 "
9 23 "	10 35 "	8 30 "	9 50 "
10 30 "	11 45 "	9 30 "	10 45 "
12 00 a. m.	1 10 a. m.	10 30 "	11 45 "

SUNDAY.—Leave Plainfield 3 37, 8.00 a. m., 4 37 p. m. Leave New York 8.00 a. m., 4 30 p. m. Leave Newark 8.30 a. m., 5 00 p. m.

All trains from Plainfield connect for Newark at 7.37 a. m., and 12.51 p. m. Sundays 8.00 a. m.

Leave Newark for Plainfield 8.00, 7.05, 7.45, 8.45, 9.35, 10.45, 11.35 a. m., 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.05, 5.45, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35 p. m. Sundays 8.00 a. m., 10.30, 1.00, 4.00, 5.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA AND PLAINFIELD.

Leave Philadelphia, 9th and Green Streets, 8.00, 9.00*, 10.00*, 12 p. m. Sundays, 9.00, 9.45 a. m., 4.00 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 9th and Green Streets, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.15, 3.45, 5.40, 6.45* 12 noon, 12 midnight. Sundays, 11.00 a. m., 4.00 p. m.

Trains marked (*) change cars at Second Point.

H. P. SCOTTEN, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

O. HANCOCK, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

R. L. ADAMS, Gen'l Western Passenger Agent.

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1885.

Fashionable Medical Instruments.

New York Tribune.

"But talking of patented medical instruments," the doctor suddenly said, "let me know that the prejudice of the medical profession is so great against the use of any patented instrument that if one should invent to-what you may-paper may be sold and forgetting to have an instrument, however excellent it might be, did make it and candidly said I could not credit the assertion.

"Why," continued the doctor, "it is not more than twenty years since the time I was house in this city undertook the manufacture of a few patented dental instruments. There was instantly raised the cry that by patenting these inventions the company was restricting the dentists in doing good work in the suffering their fellow creatures. But the practical result was that inventors were stimulated and additional apparatus was offered than ever; they were enlarged to keep their business up until they have become the largest manufacturers of dental instruments in the world; and they have so cheapened the price of the best instruments that the smallest practitioner can afford to use the best articles manufactured. But to-day so great is the prejudice among surgeons to using any patented surgical instrument that it almost becomes professional outlawry to suggest an invention and it is high treason to patent one."

Obstacle to Co-Operation in England.

[Chicago Times.]

It is stated that a correspondent of The London Times that those landlords who help striving workingmen to become masters in the way described are "ill appreciated by those other workpeople to whom sometimes from mere jealousy of class fellowship—such small and struggling capitalists and employers are obliged to be the hardest and strongest are cried up in preference to more likely to pay the largest wages, or rather the highest rate—a distinction which may be the very soul of justice."

In this statement we get a view of one of the obstacles—perhaps the main obstacle—in the way of the co-operative or profit-sharing plan for the amelioration of the condition of working people. The worker must have some capital before he can become a shareholder in a co-operative concern. He must save part of his earnings. He must live temperately, and he must be industrious. If he does not he cannot accumulate with his fellows. He ceases to be a good fellow. And becomes some other things that in the view of the operative who spends for beer what he might put to a better use, will be, as he might just as well work, are not savory.

A Costly Document.

[Living Church.]

Over the catacombs at Kief there is a well-known religious house called the Petchersky Lavra. A copy of the Bible of the Crimean war lent the Czar Nicholas 3,000,000 roubles, in acknowledgment of which the potentate gave a bond in his own handwriting. The precious document was kept in a jeweled casket, and twenty years later, when Nicholas had long slept with his fathers, Alexander II, his son and successor, visited the monastery for the purpose of inspecting some historical documents; the prior handed it to him with a profound reverence, and the Czar, after reading it, presented it to his son with a profound bow, and the latter, in turn, with a profound reverence, handed it to the prior. The bond is now in the hands of the Russian government, and the Czar will have to pay it, but the people are the losers.

OPPOSED TO THE PARK

MANY PROTESTS RECEIVED AGAINST THE PROPOSED SITE.

Preparations for Moving the Body from Mt. Metirgoe to Albany—Public Lethargy in Last Forever.

Mrs. Grant's Health.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The committee of arrangements for the memorial services in London in honor of Gen. Grant held another meeting at the American legation. Minister Phelps presided and the other members were Senators Hawley, Evarts and Morgan, ex-Attorney General Brewster, Consul General Welsor and Messrs. Field, Harwood, Lord, Sunsbey, Potter and Marble. The action of the Very Rev. Dr. Bradley, dean of Westminister, in allowing the use of the abbey for the service and committing to officials of the committee with full jurisdiction of the members of the committee who adopted a resolution warmly thanking the dean, in the name of the American people, for his prompt and graceful act of courtesy. From the requests for seats already made to the committee, it is evident that the congregation on the occasion of the memorial service will be one of the most notable ever assembled in London. The Prince and Princess of Wales and several other members of the royal family will attend and the queen will be directly represented by a high official of her household, most of the leading military officers now in London will be present, as well as members of the late and present governments, ambassadors from several foreign countries, the full staff of the American legation and American residents and visitors in London with out number.

Minister Phelps is delighted with the sermon on Gen. Grant, preached by the Rev. Newman Hall in Christ church in London, and has asked for a copy of it in order to transmit it to the state department at Washington.

The intention of the government to relieve Kassala, as announced in the house of commons by Under Secretary Burke, has given great satisfaction. Kassala is the second city in the Soudan, having 20,000 inhabitants, the majority of whom are peaceful, industrious and enterprising Arabs. The garrison, with great numbers of Egyptians, has heroically withstood a siege which has already lasted more than eighteen months, and the relief from the most terrible famine in history. There has long been an outcry for the rescue of these brave fellows, and it is admitted on all hands that it would be a sad and shameful thing if they were left to be sacrificed like the garrisons of Khartoum and Berber. At the same time the government never allowed itself to lose sight of the fact that the interests of 3,000,000 inhabitants, the majority of whom are peaceful, industrious and enterprising Arabs, should not be sacrificed to the miserable failure of the English operations around Suakim and the terrible reports of suffering and death among the troops sent to the points in the Red sea littoral where white men are stationed. King John of Abyssinia, whose territory nearly adjoins that of Kassala, has sent a friendly message, and some of the inhabitants as wish to leave to Moscow on the Red sea coast, where they will be under the direct protection of the Italian military expedition at that port and whence they can be sent by sea to Upper Egypt. The press demanded by King John for this service is $300,000.

The New York Gubernatorial Canvass.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Ex-Minister Cooper, of New York, who is a Cleveland man, said to-day that he would not be surprised if the name should be presented at the convention of the democratic party in New York for governor, in succession to Governor Hill. He said that Governor Hill would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, is assumed to-day as fully settled by the democrats of this city. Governor Hill's executive will keep his hands off in the forthcoming state convention. It is believed here that over 1,000 democratic delegates will support the candidate who was known as Mr. Cleveland's choice. Such, at least, is the opinion of the ablest Democratic managers in the state. They say that there is no question regarding the administration. They believe they have been badly treated in the matter of appointments, and that the president has turned to the anti-Hill, and, without the slightest doubt now, handed the Platt, Miller and Evarts men what they brought most safely to shore. The reverend man gave them names, A. J. Gaffney, E. J. Halstead and A. P. Stephen, and said they were all good men. They were all taken to the Avon inn, where the game was being carried on. In my absence three men left the room, and when I returned I was offered them money but had recorded the proposition upon seeing how the men acted, said:

"It was the most contemptible piece of business I ever witnessed, and there is now no doubt in my mind that the whole affair was a premeditated arrangement between the life-savers."

LIQUOR RIOTS IN IOWA.

One Man Killed in Attempting to Take Seized Goods.

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 28.—Dispatches from Creston indicate that a very serious state of affairs exists in that place over the enforcement of the liquor law. An attempt has been made by the Union Temperance to license the sale of liquor at the rate of $100 per month. Saturday a lot of liquor was seized in a drug store, and a serious fight occurred. It is said that the saloon will cease between the license and anti-license faction.

At 9 a.m. at What Cheer an attempt was made by fifteen men to purloin a lot of liquors that had been taken by the prohibition league on search warrants. The liquors were stored in the basement of the Post-master B. S. Brainard was awakened at about 2 o'clock and placed himself on guard, and as the door was broken open he fired, killing John Jones, a negro. Brought one other man, who was carried off. Mr. Brainard's act is approved by the citizens. Considerable excitement prevails. About $300 worth of liquors are held in the basement. Some of the persons engaged in the attempt to purloin the liquors have been taken into custody, and warrants are out for the arrest of others.

The Saginaw Strikes.

DETROIT, July 28.—State Representative T. B. Barry, who has been leader of the strikers, telegraphs from East Saginaw that, after two days' parley, W. Wright & Co. resumed work, after compromising with their men on ten hours work and a proportionate reduction in the wages of laborers over $1.50 per day. McLeod's mill also resumed work, conceding all the strikers' demands. Several other mill owners are meeting to-day and will probably view to a settlement. Everything indicates an early and satisfactory settlement.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The president has referred the charges made against Postmaster Gen. Dickey of Indianapolis, Ind., to the civil service commission, and Commissioner Thomas and Chief Examiner Lyman have gone to Indianapolis to investigate the matter. The investigation promises to be thorough and searching.

The postoffice department is advised of the arrest of J. A. Hamilton, the postmaster at McGregor, Texas, who defaulted and fled toward Mexico.

ENGLISH SYMPATHY.

SPONTANEOUS EXPRESSIONS OF REGRET AT GEN. GRANT'S DEATH.

The Dean of Westminster Freely Offers the Use of the Abbey—At Last Kassala Garrison will be Liberated.

LONDON, July 27.—The committee of arrangements for the memorial services in London in honor of Gen. Grant held another meeting at the American legation. Minister Phelps presided and the other members were Senators Hawley, Evarts and Morgan, ex-Attorney General Brewster, Consul General Welsor and Messrs. Field, Harwood, Lord, Sunsbey, Potter and Marble. The action of the Very Rev. Dr. Bradley, dean of Westminister, in allowing the use of the abbey for the service and committing to officials of the committee with full jurisdiction of the members of the committee who adopted a resolution warmly thanking the dean, in the name of the American people, for his prompt and graceful act of courtesy. From the requests for seats already made to the committee, it is evident that the congregation on the occasion of the memorial service will be one of the most notable ever assembled in London. The Prince and Princess of Wales and several other members of the royal family will attend and the queen will be directly represented by a high official of her household, most of the leading military officers now in London will be present, as well as members of the late and present governments, ambassadors from several foreign countries, the full staff of the American legation and American residents and visitors in London with out number.

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HEARTLESS CONDUCT.

LIFE SAVERS REFUSE TO RESCUE A DISTRESSED CREW.

Ten Men Demand One Hundred Dollars Each Before They Launch a Boat.

The Money at Once Promised.

KEY EAST, N. J., July 28.—There is much indignation here over the action of certain members of the life-saving station—which is now closed—in refusing to go to the rescue of the crew of the Grace Bull, unless they were paid by the people who had gathered on the beach when the imperiled vessel was seen.

Shortly after dawn the yacht, which was outrigged, was seen off the bar. She was flying her ensign Union jack down, and three men upon her deck appeared to be anxiously waiting for their signal of distress to attract the attention of the people on shore. When the residents of this place saw the yacht they hastily gathered on the beach, many of them without waiting for breakfast. Those living on Ocean beach also crossed to this place by the little ferry running across the inlet to Stark's river, and by 9 o'clock there were fully 3,000 people watching the yacht, which was being steered down the bay. A sad scene presented itself to them—the fact that nothing could be done to help the men.

Although the life-saving station is not in operation, the crew of the service live here and the large surf-boat could be secured without any trouble. The life-savers were asked to launch their boat, but, apparently without the remotest idea of attempting to rescue those on board until they were approached by a number of gentlemen and asked them if they would go to the aid of the yachtsmen. The reply was that they were all men with families, and they could not risk their lives without being well paid.

"Why, you are paid to risk your men that will man one of the surf boats," said one gentleman.

"Yes," said another, "there are three men on the yacht and I will give $50 for each one of them that is brought ashore."

This, however, did not appear to be sufficient inducement to the life-savers. Other persons made various offers of money, and many ladies pressed forward and taking their diamond jewelry from their fingers offered them to the men. Appeals to the manliness of the men on the yacht, who, by this time, were making various signals, evidently by waving why no attempt was made to help them.

"I will give $100 to each of five men who will man the surf boat," finally exclaimed a gentleman

THE YULAROS.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE RUBBER MEN OF COSTA RICA.

A Trip to the Woods—Going Into Camp—Gathering the Sap of the Rubber Tree—Collecting the Coagulated Juice.

[San Jose Cor. Courier-Journal.]

Limon, a new town, from which a railroad is built to the interior, is the only port in Costa Rica on the Atlantic side. Parisimina, a small village on the coast-half way between Limon and Greytown, also, with the rubber gatherers in its neighborhood, several hundred inhabitants, all engaged in some way in India rubber. From this district a large quantity of rubber is gathered every year. The greater part of it is shipped to Greytown, which alone formerly exported from 60,000 to 100,000 pounds per month. These Yularos, or rubbermen, are generally fitted out by the traders on the coast, with a gun and ammunition, a boat, some fat meat, salt and flour, sufficient for from one to six months, all of which is charged to them, and in return for which the Yularo stipulates to sell all the rubber collected during the trip to the trader at some fixed price. They are all negroes or half-breeds, no white man being engaged in the business, though it is profitable where new trees are encountered. They are generally the men of the worst class, even of their race.

After each trip to the woods, occupying a few weeks or months, as the case may be, they return to the trading villages from which they receive their outfits, not to leave again until they have spent all that they have made, be it much or little, and exhausted all the credit they can get by promises upon their next venture in the woods. They can always be known by the thick coating of rubber with which their clothing, from head to foot, is covered. This accumulates gradually and without intention by constant contact with the rubber tree, and in time renders every article they wear as stiff as sole-leather. They live lives of extreme exposure, and little superior to the animals of the forest by which they are surrounded, wandering as they do all day through the wood in search of rubber trees, and sleeping at night at their roots, or at best with a shelter of palm leaves built roughly on sticks over their heads. Their food is mainly wild hogs and such other animals as they may be able to kill. The monkey, especially the large red species, is highly esteemed by them as an article of diet, as indeed it is in many parts of Spanish America, by both foreigner and natives, of better taste to satisfy than those of the Yularo. They are generally expert hunters, and though armed with guns as North American would be afraid to shoot, are often more successful than accomplished sportsmen with the finest breech-loaders.

As soon as they arrive on the ground selected for their work, and have made camp of poles and palm or wild plantain leaves as made, they set out in search of rubber trees, and as these are found they clamber to the top of the trunk by means of a short rope, which encircles both the man and the tree. From here they commence cutting a spiral channel through the bark and around the tree as they descend to the ground. This is done with a machete, a heavy knife or sword from twenty-four to thirty inches in length, and which is in universal use and constantly worn by nearly every one in Spanish America—from the cut-throat to the gentleman. The cut thus made the top of the tree is fully grown and never cut before, flows about ninety-two minutes into the cup, or sometimes only a pint, dug at the root to receive it. The sap cuts not be better described as to its color, consistency and general appearance than likening it to cream, perhaps a very thin, new cream. The blade of a penknife run into the bark will cause for some time a copious flow of this milk, as the rubber men call it, and a coagulated with this juice of a wild vine something like that of the grape which grows in all parts of these forests, and after a few hours the milk becomes solid cakes of rubber fit for exportation.

The parts which adhere to the tree, of which there is always a large quantity, are also cut into thin shreds and tied in bundles of long stringy mass called leeching. This is not as valuable as the solid cake, though much of it is also exported, being the product in no especially of trees which have been cut before, and which have only a small quantity of sap. The process of rubber collecting is different in Brazil and some other countries, but this is about as simple a one as can be devised, and is in universal use in this latitude. A good tree from its first cutting will perhaps yield fifty pounds of rubber, though at present the Yularo, unless fortunate in discovering a new district of uncut tree, finds but few so profitable, as perhaps largely over half of those worked have been cut before, and some two or even three times, and many are only those too young for the best yield for fear that some other hunter may cross them and drain them of their juice.

Could the collection of rubber by systematized and only such trees as arrive at maturity be cut, and then to an extent not to cause death, the production of rubber would be very much increased. This, though, however desirable, seems impossible, as the trees grow in public forests over which any police surveillance is difficult or not even attempted, while the rubber hunters are all irresponsible and improvident men who try to get all they can during each hunt. The government has recently offered grants of land to those who would plant trees on them, but few so far have taken advantage of this offer.

The Obstinate Louise.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

Here is an anecdote of Victor Hugo, told by his secretary, M. Lesclider. A charitable lady, Mme. Paul Meurice, used, during the days of Paris, to distribute the poor's alms, besides many gifts of her own, to the unemployed during that trying time. She came one day to tell Victor Hugo of a poor woman whom she had found in the most wretched state of destitution, and immediately received from him 100 francs for the alleviation of her needy protege. A hundred francs, even with wage prices, could be made by care to go a long way, and the poet was accordingly surprised sur-prised when next day Mme. Meurice told him that "Louise was as badly off as ever." "What about the 100 francs of yesterday?" "Ah, the 100 francs. She has given them away to poor mothers, to little children starving of hunger and cold." "Good; here is another 100 francs upon the express condition she keeps them for herself."

"Is it only on this condition he gives them?" said Louise on hearing this message. "Exactly." "Then you may tell them back. Thank Victor Hugo for his good intentions, for which I am grateful." Mme. Meurice was embarrassed. She dared not take the money back to Victor Hugo, and so handed it unconditionally to the "obstinate Louise." The obstinate Louise was none other than Louise Michel.

THE DUTCH AT HOME.

A LAND OF CLEANLY HOUSEKEEPERS AND PRETTY GIRLS.

How the Evenings Are Spent in Amsterdam—Tobacco and the Small Boy—Masks, Painting and Flowers—"Anniversary Feasts."

[Robert P. Porter's Letter.]

In the first place, during my recent stay in the land of the Dutch, I have been repeatedly told by those who have been there for years that the Dutch are much more given to scrubbing their door-plates, their kettles, and their front steps than their persons. That as a matter of fact they obtained a reputation for cleanliness altogether in excess of their just desserts; that while the outward visible signs are there, and strike the stranger at once, the dweller in Dutchland, who knows the true inwardness of home life, will in no case admit that the Dutch are any cleaner than many other nations. There are very few houses in Amsterdam, modern houses I mean, in which bath-tubs are not found. There are no public baths, and in no case are even the new and fashionable hotels built with rooms having baths attached, as they are in the United States. The reverse, of these truths, it must be admitted that the Dutch women of all classes have learned the art of making themselves appear clean in their out-door costumes. It may be mere veneer. It may be merely front door polish and white window curtain cleanliness, but that they look clean and neat and dapper, with their shining silver and gold helmets and tiled-spring head-gear, their white laces and muslin, and gay dresses, no one can deny.

The middle-class Dutchwoman, as a rule engages in no talk of scandal about her neighbors, attends strictly to her household duties, is always busy in charitable work, is passionately fond of music, and not infrequently of painting. In the evening she accompanies her husband to the open-air concert, the beer garden, the promenade concert, the park, or the theatre. The Palais Voor Volks Vlelt in Amsterdam, a magnificent building, capable of holding 5,000 people, and handsomely adjoining are filled every evening with the middle classes and their wives and families. Monday nights are popular nights; then every one is admitted, and the programme is of the most popular character. Thursday night is devoted to classical music, and is more select. With the exception of Monday nights no women are admitted without escort. I have been present in this vast hall, where between 2,000 and 4,000 people have been seated, drinking all kinds of liquors and every male smoking, and yet during the performances of a harp solo you could have heard a pin drop.

The middle-class girls of Holland are certainly very pretty, they have such soft, clean skin and such bright complexions. They are decidedly plump in appearance, much more so than their sisters over the Rhine. This year the favorite color is parrot green of various shades, which seems to suit their brown hair and eyes amazingly. They wear the high crown fashionable hat, with a string or two added. As for the back crinoline, now sans rage, I have seen nothing either in size or sway to equal the accoutrement of the fashionable girl of Amsterdam. The literal meaning of the above word I am told is "behind the hooks."

Everybody smokes in Holland, that is, every male body. One could almost believe that the male babies are born with a pipe in the world with a cigar in their mouths. The mollifying effects of tobacco soothe the infant Dutch boy in the cradle, adds variety to his youthful joys, and as he grows, and when he becomes old enough to run of errands, or, if well-to-do parents, to sit at table there with his father and mother, forms the coolest addition to it. Walk the streets of Amsterdam early in the morning and observe the most diminutive office boy sweeping the sidewalk and washing the door-plate, or cleaning the windows, with a stub cigar in his mouth.

I have said that the Dutch are exceedingly fond of flowers. In Holland flowers, it is no uncommon sight in Holland to see boys and girls of the most tender age intelligently admiring beautiful flowers, attentively listening to music of the highest order, and criticising a new engraving or painting in a shop window or picture gallery. In Leyden it is children, not of poor parents; it a class of children who, in the United States or England, would possess no power of appreciating such things. This excellent characteristic is a source of much entertainment to people of all ages, and has a decided tendency to elevate the tone of popular amusements. The "Single, Tangle" so common in every drinking place in Germany, is rarely found in Holland.

Next to out-door and public amusements, I fancy the Dutch "anniversaries" afford a larger amount of diversion than any other form of amusement. The excuses for the anniversary feasts are multitudinous. Engagements, birthdays, wedding days, anniversaries of partnerships, of established business, of employment. The Dutch always have a great feast at the betrothal, and not at the marriage, when only a few relatives are present. This custom is a good one. As I have said, any excuse is made to hold an "anniversary." A firm has been engaged in business twenty-five years; a man has been employed by one firm ten years. Friends are invited, and a sumptuous entertainment given, consisting of songs, recitations, and speeches. One of the guests must give, with considerable detail, a history of the achievements of the firm or a biographical sketch of the host. This is done in the most complimentary and serious manner, and all are expected to listen attentively. There are rarely any excesses at these "anniversaries," though there is always much merriment and great good humor throughout.

Worth's Black List.

[Chicago Journal.]

Worth, the famous Parisian man-milliner, has precipitated a social crisis all over the world by publishing a black list of persons who cheat him and his fellow-dressmakers. This list includes 2,000 names, divided into classes A, B and C. Class A are cheats and bankrupts; class B are those down whom they than they can pay for, and class C require their bills to be collected by law. The first class includes twenty-one princesses, about 100 duchesses and countesses, eleven actresses and forty Parisian courtesans who possess their own hotels.

How Buddhism Entered China.

[Exchange.]

A learned Chinaman says Buddhism was introduced into China by accident. One of the emperors of the Han dynasty heard of the remarkable teachings and works of Christ and sent an embassy to see him and bring back his teachings. The embassy, on arriving in India, heard of Buddha, and supposed he was the sage whom they were seeking. They obtained his books and returned at once to China, where the emperor cordially received Buddhism.

No Legal Tender.

There is no legal tender in Cuba, and silver is the money metal of that country, leaving by weight.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

Another London Scandal.

LONDON, July 28.—Another big scandal in high life has been brought to light and promises to create a sensation that will surpass that of the Mordaunt and other great social scandals which have opened the eyes of the world to the immoralities of the British aristocracy.

The principal offender in this instance is one of the most noted Radical members of the late Cabinet. He is a widower, and has been found to be involved in an affair with the wife of a prominent Londoner, who is aroused to such wrath that he swore to expose the whole affair and ruin forever the Radical statesman. He commenced operations at once, but a noble Earl and a very popular member of the House of Commons —friends of the unfortunate ex-Cabinet member—interceded in his behalf to hush the matter up by a lavish use of money. The injured husband, however, will not be bribed into silence, and it is now almost certain that the whole affair will become public.

The Scourge Increasing.

MADRID, July 28.—The cholera epidemic shows no abatement; 2,542 new cases and 929 deaths are reported for yesterday, with five infected provinces yet to hear from.

The plague has spread to the province of Logrous, where several cases have occurred.

The troops stationed in the city of Saragossa, in which place the cholera is almost epidemic, have been supplied with quinine, which they play into sandy for the purpose of keeping their spirits from sinking and rendering them less liable to attack from disease.

Death of a Railroad Magnate.

GALESBURG, Ill., July 28.—Chauncey S. Colton died of paralysis of the brain at his home in the city this morning, aged eighty-five years. For fifty years he had been a resident of this city. He was the originator of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad and secured its charter from the State Legislature. For twenty years he had been a member of the Board of Directors. The funeral occurs here on Thursday.

The Transvaal Bank Suspends.

LONDON, July 28.—The Transvaal Bank is unable to meet its liabilities, and has announced a suspension of payments.

Khartoum to be Recaptured.

ROME, July 28.—It is said here that Lord Salisbury has declared that Khartoum must be recaptured at all hazards.

A Fortified Gambling House.

[San Francisco Call.]

On the east side of Dupont street, a building is being altered for the purpose of establishing a restaurant in it, and in connection with the restaurant will be a gambling room, which will be used by Chinese gamblers. The room is twenty-five feet wide by eighteen deep. The building has been covered inside and out with grooved and tongued pitch pine. The outside of each partition is covered with sheet iron one-eighth of an inch thick, and is secured by means of round headed carriage bolts, set about five inches apart.

The entrance from the street is through a narrow door set in the western partition, and hid from view by a large stairs-case that leads to the upper floor. The casing of this door is covered with sheet iron, a quarter of an inch thick and several inches wide, which area as well secured to the partition by bolts as described. On the floor in front of the ordinary threshold, there is a thick iron plate. From the interior the door is fastened by means of a swivel bar, which fits in the sockets, and in addition thereto there is a heavy iron-bound piece of timber six feet long, which, if occasion requires, may be thrown against the door as a brace, from a floor hold. The door itself is of three inch pine, covered with a quarter inch steel plate strongly riveted.

In the rear partition there is a door that opens into a large kitchen connected with the restaurant. The kitchen is a room, the walls of which are of brick. Two windows light the room, but each of these has heavy iron gratings set in them. This place is so strongly fortified that, under the most favorable circumstances, sledges having sledge, axe, pinchbars, and iron mauls could not effect an entrance under an hour's very hard work.

The purpose of the door to the kitchen is that in case a raid is made, the players may carry the evidence which, if found, would lead to conviction into the cook shop, and destroy it by throwing it into the furnace.

The British Cabinet.

[Philadelphia Times.]

The British cabinet is purely an expedient, does not rest upon any law, and its members are not recognized by the statute books. The constitution of England, itself unwritten, recognizes the privy council, but the privy council, ever since George I snubbed it because he could not more understand the language in which it deliberated than could its members that in which he expressed his homesickness and threatened to go back to Hanover, has had no political, legislative or executive power. It was simply an advisory body, and as its advice was not followed it long since ceased to offer any.

The cabinet, which wields such enormous power, never goes upon record in the law. Its deliberations are not written down. No statute declares the order in which they shall sit, who shall be consulted, what ministers shall and what shall not form the cabinet. It is only in comparatively recent times that an advance to the throne has been interpreted as a request to the prime minister to resign. The first occasion of the kind was in the case of Sir Robert Walpole, but the fall of the chief did not mean the fall of his colleagues. There is no earlier instance of the change of a whole ministry under adverse circumstances than the administration of Lord North under George III.

Iron Railroad Axles Safest.

[Chicago Herald.]

A special committee on railroad axles have, by a majority, reported that iron axles are safer than steel axles, that all cranks should have the webs hooped, that steel iron cranks appear to fail after running about 200,000 miles and steel after 120,000 miles, it is highly desirable that they should be taken off and never again used in passenger engines, and that crank axles properly constructed are as strong as straight axles.

H. S. BARNES.
17 and 19 Front Street, East,
WALL PAPERS,
Philadelphia and New York Designs.
ATLAS MIXED PAINTS.
$1.75 Per Gallon, Warranted Satisfactory
BRAGDON'S LUSTRA PAINTS.
POOR MAN'S DYES.
Neat and Handy.
Artist's Materials, etc.
5 Per Cent Discount for Cash.

CARNEY BROS.
No. 11 Somerset Street.
TINNERS,
Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

All kinds of Stoves, Ranges, etc., properly put up and guaranteed.
Stoves Stored.
All kinds of tinware made to order. Come and see our Oil Stoves. Something new. Gas Fitting as cheap as good work can be done.
Sanitary Plumbing.
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.
Reference our work in Plainfield.

LAING'S HOTEL,
J. B. Miller and Bro., Prop.
Front St., Opposite Madison Ave.,
Plainfield, N. J.
A First-Class Family Resort.
Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates.

Joseph A. Patterson,
FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
The Largest and Best Selected Stock of
FINE SEGARS,
Tobaccos, Pipes and Smokers' Articles
IN THE STATE.
Sole Agent for the Celebrated
"BLACK PRINCE,"
Plum and West India Segars.
The Trade Supplied at the Lowest Rates.

MILLINERY.
CORRECT STYLES.
MRS. BROOKE'S,
Formerly with Madame Ratens, of London, England.
66 EAST FRONT STREET

A. SWALM,
Wall Paper,
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FINE
Cabinet Photographs
FOR $2.75 PER DOZ.,
At THORN'S
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.
Family Chuchs a Specialty

THE LARGEST STOCK OF
Desirable GOODS
in the
Jewelry Line,
you will find at
COLLIER'S
3 Park Avenue.
The prices are down to hard pan
Established 16 Years.
Telephone Call, 121.

Sold on Small Weekly or Monthly Payments.
Its tone cannot be excelled by the best reed organs. This instrument can either be used in the parlor, church, school or dancing academy, and can be played by a child as well as grown persons without any knowledge of music being required.
F. W. DODGE, General Agent.
129 Main Street, Opp. Laing's Hotel.

JUST OPENED!
Retail Department
At 8 West Front St., of
CAMPBELL'S
Boot and Shoe Manufactory,
For the Sale of all kinds of
Foot Wear For Ladies, Misses and Children. For Men, Boys' and Youths.
CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Mr. J. O. Campbell has now his R-tail Department open to the public. He has been manufacturing in the upper part of the same building for the past year and has superior facilities for making all his own goods both for stock and to retail order, either hand or machine made. He also will make a specialty of repairing shoes without using any nails. The finest lady's tassel kid boot can be half-soled without the use of any nails and made quite new.

DON A. GAYLORD
Dealer in
LUMBER!
MASONS' MATERIALS
And
COAL.
Also keep in stock choice qlity of
Cannel Coal.
Madison Avenue,
And
C. R. R.
Telephone Call 89.

R. WALDRON,
No. 9 East Front Street,
First National Bank Building, Plainfield, N. J.
MANUFACTURER
of all kinds of
PICTURE FRAMES.
Gold Frames for Paintings
a Specialty.
OLD FRAMES REGILDED
to equal New.
First-class Work. Low Prices.

Photography No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.
Instantaneous Pictures Taken of Adults and Children.
Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged.
Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.
Lowest Rates consistent with First-Class Work.
F. C. LANGHORNE, Photographer

23 1-2 W. Front
MORALLER BROS.,
JEWELERS
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
French and American Watches and Clock repaired.

Cards, Bill heads, Hand Bills,
Programmes, Posters, and

Reasonable Prices,
at the
EVENING NEWS JOB DEPARTMENT

THIS PAPER may be found at the Advertising Bureau of Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Agency, and can be examined by any one desiring to advertise in it. 10 SPRUCE ST. NEW YORK.

BIRD'S PATENT COAL ELEVATOR.

This machine is a w in use in my yard, No. 6 Park avenue. It thoroughly cleans the coal that passes over it. The coal is was done square against the screen, so that the dirt can straight through. I invite the public to call and see it work. I have the Honeybrook and other first-class coals always on hand. Also Kindling Wood, and A. Mitchell, Jr's. Fertilizers and lawn dressing.
MORGAN BIRD.
Park Avenue Plainfield N. J

RAMONETTI'S
CELEBRATED
FRENCH AND AMERICAN
Ice Cream
and
Water Ices,
of all the Most Fruit Flavors.
FANCY PUDDING a Specialty.
A Large Variety of
Individual Ice Cream Imitations.
ICE CREAM
For Wedding Parties, Church Fairs, Excursions, Festivals, etc., at a great reduction in prices. The first-class Restaurant at
RAMONETTI'S
24 North Ave.,
Telephone, No. 30. 6-19-12

G. F. & C. E. Brown,
Wall Paper
WINDOW SHADES
of all grades.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS.
321 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.

GEO. F. BROWN,
P. O. Box 1014, Plainfield, N. J.
FINEST QUALITY WASHINGTON VALLEY
PURE SPRING WATER
ICE
SIMPSON & CO.,
WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY.
Families will see the propriety of using only Pure Spring Water Ice.
Orders received at John Walker's Bakery, 500 s. West Front Street, or P. O. Box 841, will receive prompt attention.
SIMPSON & CO.,
have a large lot of Arbor Vitæ, Norway Spruce, and Maple trees for sale.
They are also prepared to supply Masons or others with Second Mountain Quarry Stone, at the lowest prices
Grading and Contracting
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

F. A. Pope's,
(Successor to M. VERMEULE.)
For Spring Hats,
CAPS, GLOVES
TRUNKS and VALISES,
Call and Examine the Elegant Stock at
NO 5 WEST FRONT ST
Night Soil Removed. Cesspools Cleaned.
25 per cent Cheaper than by any other Means
[By the use of
Harris' Cleaning Apparatus,
The only one of the kind in the city
Which is so constructed that it is used in day time, and no smell is perceptible during the operation.
Orders left at Carney Bros., No. 11 Somerset St. or address P. O. Box 1014, Plainfield, N. J., will receive prompt attention. Telephone Call, No. 96.
JOHN BROWN

Electric Fire Alarm
Electric Burglar Alarms, (improved and new) Electric Call Bells, Electric Gas Lighters.
Electric Front Door Bells, Electric Servants' Call Bells.
Electric Thermometers can be connected with battery (see above) so as to prevent too low or high a temperature in your house, living apartment or conservatory, will notify when the fire is going out, etc.
REPAIRS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS.
F. E. KINSMAN,
Successor to F. S. KINSMAN & CO.,
198 Broadway, 44 Liberty Street New York, also P. O. Box 1098, Plainfield, N. J.

$3.50 PER DOZEN
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$3.50 PER DOZEN
FOR CABINETS.
Hunt & Fisher
PHOTOGRAPHERS,
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CITY MILLS,
Somerset Street,
Near Front, Plainfield, N.J.
FRENCH BROS
Merchant Millers,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
CHOICE Brands of
New Process Pastry and Family FLOUR
EVER-READY PREPARED
Flour and Indian Meal,
Hominy, Oat-meal,
Wheat and Rye Bran.
All kinds of Feed for Horses, Cattle and Poultry.
BALED HAY AND STRAW.
Corn, Oats, Wheat, Buckwheat, Barley, Wheat and Rye Bran, Corn Meal, Screenings, Cracked Corn, Bone Meal, Oil Cake Meal Ground Oyster Shell Cracked Bone.
GOODS ETC. DELIVERED

L. M. FRENCH
Carriage Manufacturer,
No. 18 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
FINE
CARRIAGES
ALL STYLES.
CHEAP FOR PROMPT CASH.
REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
AT SHORT NOTICE.

JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co
ONLY AUTHORIZED SCAVENGERS
No Extra Charge.

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults. Thorough and sanitary work guaranteed. Dead and injured animals removed in ambulances. Leave orders with D. W. Littell, C. Rayhart, Addis and Hazzard, practical plumbers or address Jones and Co., P. O. Box 1410, Plainfield.

DIXON'S
ICE CREAM,
All Flavors.
Delivered to all Parts of the city Free of Charge.
Families, Hotels and Boarding Houses supplied by the quart or gallon.
Also First-Class Restaurant and Chop House.
35 WEST FRONT STREET.

Grant's Memoirs.
The following letter from the office of the publishers of the personal memoirs of U. S. Grant explains itself.
New York, June 19, 1885.
This is to certify that Mr. H. A. Thorne of Plainfield, N. J., is our duly authorized agent for General Grant's book, in the township of Plainfield, Piscataway, Westfield and Cranford, in Union county, without any restrictions and that orders taken by anybody else in the above mentioned townships, for General Grant's book, will not be considered legal orders given by us, and we shall not furnish copies to have them delivered.
Chas. L. Webster and Co.
F. J. Hall, Manager.
Immense Reduction
IN PRICES OF
HATS and TRUNKS
AT
U. B. CRANE
PRACTICAL HATTER,
12 PARK AVENUE.
And dealer in Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas etc. also Trunks and Umbrellas repaired. CHARGES LOW.

PURE Candies,
DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM,
at Saloon Parlors of
B. T. BARNES,
4 East Front Street.
4 & 6 OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

BETWEEN SHORES.

[Original.]

I hear, beyond tempestuous leagues of sea,
The brazen mutterings of war, the clash
Of feudal empires, and the lightning flash
That sparkles from the steel of chivalry—

That chivalry which held it wise and best
To crush the poor, to under tyrant thrones,
And, when they prayed for bread, to feed them stones;
And, when they wept, to beat them in the dust.

That chivalry which throttles Europe still,
Which rears its blast of battle through the night,
Whose sword is sharper than the truth, the right,
Whose ancient law is not to live—to kill!

From the Siberian snow-lands to the south
I hear the tramp of armies—shadows huge!
Upon the elder nations of the world—
And smoking thunder from the cannon's mouth.

Yet, where I stand, there is no soldier cry
That lies across the singing of a summer bird,
And the strong hearts and souls of men are stirred
Under the glory of our western sky.

GEORGE EDGAR MONTGOMERY.

NEW YORK, July 15.

A TALK ABOUT SYMPATHY.

Some New Views of an Old and Well-Worn Subject.

[Original.]

What inappropriate valuations are often put upon the most precious things in this world! How little realization most persons have of the worth of much they ask for and receive without making any return; without gratitude, even! Everything that has its price in dollars and cents is considered worth hoarding, and not to be parted with except for money. Yet there are needs which no gold can fill, which can only be filled by a kind of coin the market does not supply.

Sympathy, cheer, courage, hope, invigorating thought, kind impulses, good words, these are things forever asked, forever given and forever understood. When you give them you give the highest, best, most helpful things it is possible to give. The recipient is lifted up, strengthened, benefited, cured, perhaps, of some mental malady or burden on the spirit. Does he realize that you have given him the rarest and costliest things in your possession—things that money could not buy? Not often. Because sympathy is not to be found in the market, going for a certain number of dollars, he considers that it costs nothing. "Nothing" means to him "no money." Other coin he has no knowledge of, sets no value upon. Yet you have given him part of your life, and it has meant new life and strength to him. Does he ever remember it in the future, and come to you, or send to you to see what he can do to make your life easier, more comfortable, pleasanter? Does it ever occur to him that money could not repay the debt he owes you? Does it ever come into his mind that he is in your debt at all? Would he share his money with you, if you needed it, as you shared your sympathy, courage and strength? The chances are that he would not. Nothing, in his opinion, is worth anything unless it costs money.

If there were shops where sympathy, kind words, encouragement, and other life-giving qualities were bottled and sold, and could not be tagged from generous seeds, as is the case now, they would be thronged with customers, who wouldn't hesitate to pay any price for commodities so precious and curative. Then they would be valued, because they cost "something;" that is, they would cost money.

Alexis is a rich, genial, but selfish fellow, who has what is called "a good time." His friend David is sensible enough to be called a philosopher. David likes Alexis for his good qualities, and overlooks the bad. Alexis takes such a mad fling at life that he gets into trouble, is miserable, wretched, and dwells in the valley of despair. To whom does he go for help and comfort? To his old friends, who drank and danced with him? No, to David, who is a thoughtful, earnest person, with little or no money, and unlimited sense and wisdom—a companionable, cheerful man, so well poised in spirit that the follies and disasters of the world neither allure nor dishearten him. He is favored with Alexis' mournful confidence. He has the honor of lifting him from his slough of despond and bringing him back peace, hope and self-respect. Does this cost David nothing? He gives the best that is in him to accomplish it. Thought, strength, purpose go out of him, and are transferred to the weak, shattered, disintegrated Alexis, and build him up. In truth, David gives his life, or a part of it. He gives his time, which could be spent in a pleasanter way. He does a work which none other could or would do. To it Alexis owes everything. Does he ever think he might have gone down into despair and destruction, at first Alexis babbles with gratitude, declares he never can forget it nor repay it, and he is sincere. He realizes then how great is the service rendered him. His thanks it will always be as highly endowed in his memory. But time goes on, Alexis prospers, forgets the pitfalls of his early years, and forgets what David has done for him. Of course he doesn't forget the fact, but the kindness fades out in a mere dab of good will, which cost nothing—at least no money.

If he had been obliged to pay several thousand dollars for it he would never have forgotten it, and would have considered himself lucky to get it at any price. The thought, "David, the poor fellow, gave paid for their advice, but the friend who gives his time does more than either one or all three toward "ministering to a mind diseased," spreading "oblivious antidotes" and imparting spiritual strength, gets neither gratitude nor reward. He doesn't do it in the hope of any such return. If pay, he should be paid. That is, the recipient of such kind-ness should give in return for what he has received.

There is always a large percentage of people going about seeking sympathetic ears into which they can pour their sorrows, real or imagined. They can't stand alone, except in prosperity, and even then they are apt to be lopsided. They are always looking for props to lean upon. In the thickest of the throng of trouble and misery I can say, "I must tell somebody." The "somebody" they select may be greatly bored by their confidences, but they are benefited, since it is not all information to have a cartload of private woe and trouble dumped into one's ears. Nevertheless the hero or heroine who goes about dumping it, and probably no gratitude for having it permitted to dump it. They may even think that the recipient has been well entertained.

NEW YORK, July 15. CLINTON MARVIN.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

FAMOUS SAILING YACHTS, FROM INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS.

Will the Queen's Cup be Taken Out of America This Year?—Which Will Win, Genesta, Puritan, or Priscilla?

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Gen. Benjamin F. Butler says in the July Harper that the superiority of American sailing vessels over all others is established beyond question. A good many thousand people are hoping so just now.

Some time between Aug. 20 and Sept. 1 will take place the yacht race which is to decide whether the celebrated Queen's cup shall belong to the United States or to Great Britain. This cup has belonged to America since the year 1851. It was won from the British that year by the yacht America, in a fair and square race off Cowes. Eighteen vessels competed. It was at the time of the first world's fair at London. The race was under the patronage, the supervision, indeed, of that Prince Albert whose memory, in common with that of the lamented John Brown, her majesty has never ceased to worship.

The English yachts at that time were the swiftest upon the water. Their peculiar boats are built with much less keel than the English ones, owing to our shallower rivers and waters. The deep "center-board," so-called, is made to be let down into the water along the middle of the vessel, in case of a severe blow. In consequence of this arrangement John Brown, her majesty has never ceased to worship.

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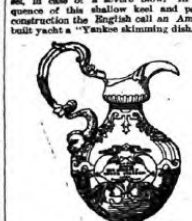


QUEEN'S CUP.

The famous cup is worth $500. The queen herself went to see the race in '51. There was no idea that any vessel but a British one would win the cup. The America had been built in 1850, by George Steers, a noted American architect of the time. She was constructed for Commodore Stevens, of the New York Yacht club. He took her over and entered her for the race. Queen Victoria viewed the race from a steamer off the Needles. She waited the returns, as it were. A cartoon of the time shows the queen in the cabin of the royal yacht, inquiring:

"Signal master, are the yachts in sight?"

"Yes, may it please your majesty," answers the signal master.

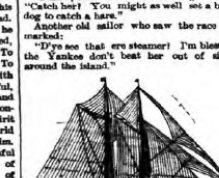
"Which is first?"

"Ah, your majesty, there is none second." Our British brethren opened their eyes while the "Yankee skimming dish" flashed past the English vessels. A gentleman who saw it asked the signal master of the club-house whether the other boats could not catch her when they came to beat to windward.

"Pshaw, sir!" answered the Englishman. "Catch her! You might as well set a bulldog to catch a hare or deer."

Another old sailor who saw the race remarked:

"D'ye see that are steamer! I'm blest if the Yankee don't beat her out of sight around the island."



THE AMERICA.

The illustration shows the old America as she is now. She is schooner-rigged, as you see, having two masts. Only sloop-rigged yachts, those having one mast, are allowed to compete in the coming race. This bars out the brave old America. Her present owner is that lively young sporting man, Mr. Benjamin F. Butler, and he has tried zealously for permission to enter her, but in vain. The general says he is afraid the British yacht that is coming over to contest the cup will at length get it away from this country.

Steam yachts, of course, are not allowed to compete, only sailing vessels. The schooner yacht America is larger sind than those which will enter the race, being 108 feet long. The others are less than 100 feet long.

The America has a famous history. An English nobleman, Lord de la Blazquiere, bought her from Commodore Stevens. In 1861 she was purchased for the Confederate navy, but proved a failure, for a reason which the Confederate navy ought to have foreseen. Wind has no show against steam. Being useless for military purposes there was danger that she would fall into the hands of the United States forces. To prevent this she was taken up the St. John's river, in Florida, and sunk in the mud. After the war she was found by some of the property of the United States government, was useless because she was a sailing vessel, was put up at auction to her present owner, who refitted her and now wants to race again with her.

The America is 25 years old, but she is as sound as a nut. She has her owner, the only original Benjamin B. If permitted to run in this race, who knows but she might beat even the Genesta, the crack yacht of Great Britain.

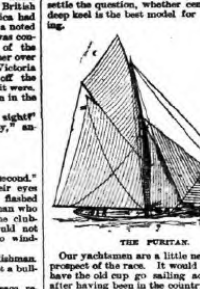
It was thirty-four years ago this summer that the Queen's cup was won from Great Britain. Since then the latter has tried several times to get it back, but without success. In August, 1857, Commodore Stevens, the original owner of the old schooner yacht, generated the cup he had won to the New York Yacht club. It was given on conditions. It was to be contested for in sailing matches at regular intervals. These sailing matches were always to be open to competition to yacht clubs from foreign countries. In 1870, the cup was challenged by the club to George L. Schuyler, on behalf of Commodore Stevens. He, however, once more presented it to the club, under conditions revised some what, but substantially the same.

It now remains to be seen whether the cup can be won away from the New York club at the coming annual regatta. Englishmen say it can.

THE GENESTA.

The Genesta was built by Henderson Brothers, of the Anchor line steamship firm, at their yards on the Clyde, Scotland. She is owned by Sir Richard Sutton, Bart. For all winds, waters and weathers she is the fastest sailer in the kingdom, the best "all around" boat, the English call her. The Genesta is 90 feet long and 15½ feet draught. She has a handsome saloon and ladies' cabin. She is already here, having been in American waters a week. She left Greenock "amid volleys of cheers" June 16, and arrived at New York July 26, one month from the time of her departure. Her captain said he expected to make the run from Queenstown across in twenty days. He only missed his calculations by two days. If her owners miss their guess that she will beat the America's record as widely as that, captains of the Yankee skimming dishes need not lose much sleep about her. However, one can't tell.

It will be of interest to know that the illustrations of the famous vessels here given are all from pictures taken by the process of instantaneous photography. The view of the Genesta is especially lively. It was obtained while the handsome craft was going through the water under sail at full speed. The Genesta exceeds the ocean "under jury rig." That is why she made no greater speed, it is said. Now, what's that? the unnautical reader will say. Quite right of it, but I didn't know myself until I looked in Webster's dictionary. It means fitted with temporary masts and rigging, in place of the regular, permanent ones. The term is used commonly for temporary rigging to take the place of that which has been disabled or carried away by a storm. The Genesta's racing spars, mainmast, bowsprit, etc., were too precious to be trusted to cross the ocean in the little sloop herself. They were shipped separately by Anchor line steamer. The race is expected to finally settle the question, whether center-board or deep keel is the best model for yacht-building.



THE PURITAN.

Our yachtsmen are a little nervous at the prospect of the race. It would be no joke to have the old cup go sailing across the sea after having been in the country thirty-four years. The New York Yacht club will wish they had allowed the venerable America and her youthful owner to compete, should it turn out so. The general threatens to run her out anyhow, it is said. Boston thinks the cup ought to be got away from New York, too. Two vessels have been built on purpose to prevent the Genesta from carrying off the cup. One of these is the Puritan, of Boston. She belongs in the Eastern Yacht club. She is a Yankee center-board sloop, 93 feet long, with a draught of 8 feet. She has given some remarkable performances in speed, and proved that, although a Puritan, she is a very fast Puritan indeed. She was designed by Edward Burgess, and built by George Lawley & Son.

New England Puritanism appears popular among the fast yachtsmen this year.

THE PRISCILLA.

"Priscilla" is the name that appears in gilt letters on the stern of Mr. James Gordon Bennett's new vessel. She is near 90 feet, but his enemies call him "young Jim Bennett" still.)

The Priscilla was built in the hope of beating the Genesta also. Her owner has designs to the New York Yacht club. She is said to be also got the center-board pattern. This vessel was designed by A. Cary Smith, and built by the Harlan & Hollingsworth company, Wilmington, Del. She is 94 feet long, with a draught of 9½ feet. The American yachts are not so deep and heavy as the English ones.

A neat and very light cabin is being fitted to the Priscilla. Her commander, an old salt named Capt. Gibson, doesn't like it. He says:

"He's light, that's true, but it's something, and every pound above the water line is a cat that can't catch mice."

The Priscilla is a very powerful yacht and can carry an immense sail spread. She is not likely to tumble to pieces in a bit of a blow, or her rigger says. Her topmast is 60 feet long.

If the cup goes to Great Britain at the end of the race it will probably be given for a long time to come. By British yacht club rules center-board schooners are not allowed to enter for races. Why, it is hard to say.

Another reason why it should be fought for is the Galatea. Trial races there already began. New York bay contains many sailboats and boats fitted with white-winged yachts that glide up and down before the wind. They are gathering in from all quarters.

EDNA ARNESON.

Gents' White Shirts

A well made shirt with all linen bosom, reinforced front for **43c.** Boys' sizes **39c.**

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We are closing out the remainder of this stock. Many bargains are offered in chemises, drawers and night dresses.

Ladies' Fine Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs 2c, 5c, 8c, 10c, and 12c each.

A lot of Lawn Remnants in good quality Lawns at 5c per yard. A lot of Ribbon Remnants at 2c per yard.

PEARL BUTTONS. PEARL BUTTONS.

100 Gross of white Pearl Buttons at 5, 7 and 8 cents per dozen. At

Boehm's

7 WEST FRONT ST.

Compton's PURE Philadelphia Ice Cream.

Parties, Weddings and Receptions served with individual Harlequin Brick. Ice Cream, Frozen Custard, Water Ices and Frozen Fruits delivered promptly, well packed in Ice.

COMPTON'S CONFECTIONERY & BAKERY, **26 West Front St.**

ALL KINDS OF **Fruit Jars,** AND **JELLY CANS**

Jar Rubbers.

GAVETT'S

15 E. FRONT ST.

THE OLD RELIABLE Dry Goods HOUSE

CORNER Front and Somerset Streets.

Dry Goods, Notions & Hosiery.

POPE BROS.

In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash

JOHN H. FRENCH, 29 West First St.

A. W. RAND, 24 W. FRONT ST.

Books, Stationary and Music.

Croquet and Tennis. Special—Just received a small lot of good letter paper which we are selling at the low price of ten cents per box.

GO TO Green & Co.

FOR BARGAINS!

A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50
Seven Pieces.

SOLID Ash Chamber Suite $26
Eight Pieces.

OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $6

A GOOD Lounge for - - $7

Headquarters for **VOEHL'S**

Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc

15 West Front Street, Confectionery of all Kinds.

Having bought out the business of A. Warnick, call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.

NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.

The old stand at **68 Somerset** street, will be in charge of my son. Thanking for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.

JACOB VOEHL, Successor to A. Warnick, No. 15 West Front stree Plainfield, New Jersey. 6-12-tf.

Wm. A. Woodruff

Represents the following first-class insurance companies,

Fire Association of Philadelphia, LIVERPOOL, LONDON and GLOBE of England, WESTCHESTER, of New York, **Norwich Union** of England, **North British Mercantile,** of England, **The Northern,** of England, **The Queen,** of England, **The Merchants,** of Newark, **The Washington Life,** of New York, and other equally good companies, and procures insurance at BEST RATES. has

MONEY TO LOAN

on approved security, and has bargains in

Real Estate.

OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence 41 East Second street.

FOR BARGAINS

IN NEW AND SECOND-HAND **HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS**

AND FOR *First Class Cabinet Work*

AND UPHOLSTERING

CALL AT THE STORE OF

J. S. Powlison

43 West Front Street.

Hotel Netherwood. Netherwood Heights

One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.

S. V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

***CAREY'S* Furniture Express,**

LARGE **JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.**

Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.

Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

PARK HOUSE.

Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Having been newly renovated and placed in the best order, they confidently invite the public to call. It opens as a first-class Summer and Winter resort for Families and Transient.

We, the patrons and guests of the Park House, take pleasure in recommending it under the present management, as cleanly and healthful, and well kept in all its appointments, and as a first-class family house.

Wm. L. Lance, Henry J. Taylor,
Jas. H. Wood, Wm. H. Gilkyson,
Isaac Flemington, Hugh Hastings.

J. A. HOPKINS Prop

E. C MULFORD

Real Estate Broker and Fire Insurance.

Office 35 and 37. Opp. R. R. Station, Plainfield, N. J.

REPRESENTING

The North America Insurance Co. of Phila., Phenix Assurance Co., of London.

P. O. Box 10.

RESIDENCE, NO. 60 EAST FIFTH STREET.

Office Hours, 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

SHOES

MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

HORACE M. SHERWIN

23 West Front Street

TO The Public!

On and after July 26th,

BUTLER'S

Drug store will be closed

EVERY Sunday

Between the hours from

10 a. m. To **4 p. m.**

The Bee Hive,

(2 doors below Music Hall)

38 West Front St.

We have a few left of those

Satin Coaching Parasols, AT

$1.19

In black, blue, and garnets, with celebrated Paragon frames.

500 Japanese Parasols at 9 cents each.

Gauze Underwear—Ladies and Gents' at 25 cents.

Our stock of *Ladies'* and Children's Hose is complete, ranging from ladies balbriggan silk checked at 10 cents up to finest linle threads.

A fine selection of Oriental Laces very low.

THE "BEE HIVE,"
38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
LOUIS CALLMAN.

FORD & STILES

Funeral Directors

and

PRACTICAL EMBALMERS.

Office, warerooms and residence No. 14 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Call, 20

JOSEPH T. VAIL

REAL ESTATE

AND

Fire Insurance.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

Office Opposite Railroad Station.

RESIDENCE NO. 62 E. SIXTH ST.

Business Cards.

Mrs. A. Corwin, **Ladies' Dressing, Underwear, Bonnets,** Feathers, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. Plain stitching and Dressmaking. 18 East Front street.

William Claassen, **Shaving and Hair Cutting** No. 5 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

H. N. Spencer, 60 Somerset street, **Grocer & Foodman,** Fine butter, cheese, teas, coffees, and specialties. Full assortment seeds, choice celery, cabbage and pepper plants.

J. Manning, Residence, Evans P. O. Box 120, **Carpenter & Builder,** 20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Frank Jones, **Borden's Condensed Milk,** P. O. Box, 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Dress Cutting, Room 18 Opera House building, entrance between Swain's and Dingee's. Hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Ladies can have their measures taken at their residence. **Perfect Fitting Lining Cut** and basted waist and sleeve, over which they can finish their own dress with entire success. Tyler system. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's **Meat Market.** Fruits and Vegetables in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Second street, **Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,** Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House, **Permanent & Transient Board,** at Fair Rates. First class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Emily streets.

J. L. McVoy, **Driven Wells,** Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work easy. After an experience of over 7 years I feel confident of executing all work entrusted to me with satisfaction. Office No. 8 Park avenue, near Front street. Shop 12 East Front. 1-26-tf

T. E. Morgans, **Bookseller, Books, Stationery** and Music, 27 & 29 Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Practical **Watchmaker & Jeweler,** Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J. **Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker** Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Bonnets. Lots of Mlls. Dosne of Old Broadway, N. Y.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street and Front, **Boarding, Permanent or Transient** Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jacob Blimm, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington, P. O. Box 296 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates with **Clear Spring Water Ice,** Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice. **Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,** thoroughly cleaned 25 per cent cheaper that ever before. New work done in Cesspools, Wells and Privy grading and contracting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders by mail or telegraph promptly attended to. John Barry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 21 North avenue, Artist Sign Writer and Stake Lettering. Sign Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Banners, etc., in any shape, made in the shop.

R. A. Ross, Steamer Place, North Plainfield, Informs carpenters and builders that he has taken charge of the North Plainfield Moulding and Planing Mill, and can furnish **Mouldings Sashes Doors,** Blinds and all Kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. (Closed Saturdays.)

E. B Maynard, Force's Hotel, North Plainfield, **Shaving & Hair Cutting** Four first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. Rooms 3, Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of **Kindling Wood for One Dollar,** At Lemuel Dunham's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street. 6-24-tf

John Wolf, P. R. C. P. O. Box 302 **Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults** Dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor, **Blatz's Hotel,** Somerset street, near Grant-wood Road, North Plainfield. Under his personal supervision. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS) **Ladies' Hair Dresser,** Hair Goods at New York Prices. Manufacture and Theatrical costumes to hire. 18 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy. **Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,** Address D. S. Colie, P. O. Box 720, Plainfield.

M. Powers, **Kindling Wood,** 25 Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates delivered promptly in any part of the city. 29 Manning avenue. P. O. Box 1307.

Naylor and Smalley, **Carpenters and Builders,** Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros., **Masons and Builders,** Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 792.

The Opera Shaver, Eugene A. Leise, proprietor, 29 West Front street (up stairs). Shaving, Hair Cutting and Shampooing done in first-class style. Particular attention paid to hair-cutting and shampooing for **Ladies & Children.**

P. P. VanArsdale, **Piano and Organ** For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 34 S. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, Morris avenue, **Meat Market,** Orders delivered in all parts of the city.

Isaac Brokaw, Real Estate and Insurance.

Houses rented and collections made. Agent for the Hanover and Security City Fire Insurance Cos. Also Commissioner of Deeds for the State of N. Y. Office, 5 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE,

25 North Avenue,

Painters, Paper Hangers & Decorators.

Raised Flock, Rococo Velvets, Leather Papers, Linenette Waltons,

And all the New Novelties in Decorations

PICTURES, MOULDINGS, BOOKS, ETC.,

Also a large and complete stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, and Painters' Supplies.

WHITE LEAD A SPECIALTY.

L. WOOLSTON. J. BUCKLE.
P. O. Box 1307.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

Vol. 3, No. 31 — PLAINFIELD, N. J. WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1885. — Price Two Cents

Special Notices.

THE BAPTIST EXCURSION COMMITTEE have suggested two trains of cars for the excursion on Friday, July 31, that all will be accommodated. The cars will leave at 7:30 a.m. sharp, corner of Front and Cherry streets. Tickets for the round trip, 75 cts. Children under 12 years, 50 cts. Persons going on the excursion can have the choice of spending the day at Rockaway Beach or Asbury Park, or they can run down to Barnegat and get four hours' fishing.

FOR SALE.—For the want of use, a great bargain. Apply at the office of Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 23 and 25 opposite depot Plainfield, N. J.

Lady's open phaeton, fashionable style, Tilbury cut, handsomely hung, 9 years old, warranted sound, kind and true. Also, a pair of bay horses, 5 years old, warranted sound, kind and true. Also, a pair of bay horses, 5 years old, warranted sound, kind and true. Also, a pair of bay horses, 5

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON.

The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.

T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Notes of Local Events in and about Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Middlesex, Somerset, New Brooklyn, New Market, Scotch Plains, Metuchen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Mt. Bethel, Martinsville, Bernardsville, Sterling, Mt. Horeb, Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford, and other contiguous points furnished for publication, will be published, provided they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. We are not responsible for sentiments of correspondents, and neither of an offensive nature will be permitted. Address all communications to

THE EVENING NEWS,
Lock Box I. Plainfield, N. J.

(At Printing of all items of reasonable rates.)

Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.
NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION,
Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE 21, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
5 07 a. m.	9 30 a. m.	6 00 a. m.	8 30 a. m.
7 30 "	9 55 "	6 00 "	7 55 "
8 30 "	7 40 "	7 00 "	9 40 "
9 30 "	12 00 m.	8 00 "	11 00 "
12 30 p. m.	3 30 p. m.	9 45 "	9 27 "
3 30 "	6 00 "	10 00 "	11 45 "
4 30 "	6 55 "	10 30 "	11 45 "
5 00 "	9 00 "	10 30 "	11 45 "
6 00 "	9 00 "	1 00 p. m.	3 00 p. m.
9 30 "	11 55 "	3 00 "	5 05 "
11 30 "	11 55 "	3 30 "	5 05 "
12 00 m.	3 30 p. m.	4 00 "	5 05 "
1 25 p. m.	3 30 "	4 00 "	5 05 "
3 30 "	6 00 "	4 30 "	6 27 "
4 57 "	8 45 "	5 00 "	6 27 "
5 30 "	8 45 "	5 00 "	6 27 "
7 00 "	9 30 "	5 30 "	6 27 "
7 00 "	9 30 "	6 00 "	8 30 "
9 30 "	12 00 m.	8 00 "	11 00 "
11 30 "	12 00 m.	10 30 "	12 00 m.
12 00 m.	12 30 a. m.	10 30 "	10 45 "
		11 00 "	12 00 m.
		12 00 m.	1 30 a. m.

SUNDAY.—Leave Plainfield 1 27, 8 00 a. m. 12 30, 1 27, 3 30, 5 30 p. m. Leave New York 9 00, 10 30 a. m., 12 00 m., 3 30, 4 00, 5 00, 8 00, 9 45 p. m. Sundays 1 27, 5 00 a. m., 5 30 p. m.

Leave Plainfield for Bound Brook 7 05, 7 45, 8 45, 9 35, 10 15, 11 12, a. m., 1 05, 1 30, 3 40, 4 30, 5 25, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 05, 10 30 p. m. Sundays, 8 45, 9 35, 10 15, 11 12 a. m., 5 25, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 05, 10 30 p. m. Leave Bound Brook, 6 00, 6 40, 7 40, 8 40, 9 20, 10 00, 11 00 a. m., 12 40, 1 35, 4 25, 5 20, 6 25, 7 25, 8 25, 9 00, 10 25 p. m. Sundays, 7 40, 8 40, 9 20, 10 00, 11 00 a. m., 5 20, 6 25, 7 25, 8 25, 9 00, 10 25 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Plainfield 7 30, 9 10, 9 30, 10, 11 30 a. m., 2 16, 4 08, 6 07, 8 17, p. m. Sundays, 8 45, 9 10, 6 40 p. m. 8 00 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 5th and Green 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a. m., 1 15, 3 45, 5 40, 6 45, 10 00 p. m. Sundays, 8 30 a. m., 3 30, 10 00 p. m.

Trains leave Plainfield for Bound Brook.

I. S. WOOTTEN, General Manager.
G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.
H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen'l Eastern Passenger Agent.

PLAINFIELD, JULY 29, 1885.

A NEW USE FOR TOADS.

The latest and most ingenious way of getting rid of roaches and water bugs we have heard of, is related by a citizen of Schenectady whose kitchen was infested with them.

A servant, hearing that toads were an antidote, caught three ordinary hop toads, and put them in the kitchen. She also put water bug. It is stated, can now be found in the house. The toads have become domesticated, never wander about the house, and are so cleanly and inoffensive that there is no objection to their presence.

Another use for toads is to employ them for insect destroyers in the garden. They are determined enemies of all kinds of snails and slugs, which, it is well known, can in a single night destroy a vast quantity of lettuce, carrots, asparagus, etc. Toads are also kept in vineyards. They destroy at night the many millions of insects that escape the pursuit of nocturnal birds, and might commit incalculable havoc on the buds and young shoots of the vine. In Paris toads are an article of merchandise. They are kept in tubs, and sold at the rate of 2 francs a dozen.

COAL ASHES FOR HEAVY SOIL.

A writer in one of our agricultural contemporaries says that for the purpose of making stiff soil friable, sifted coal ashes, where they can be readily had, are better than sand. They are more easily disseminated through the mass, and contain a small proportion of mineral salts likewise, though their merit is principally mechanical. I had a patch of clay over trap rock that, after a rain took on the consistence of putty. I could do nothing with it. Vegetable manure it seemed, only made the spade cut in lumps though it was skim milk cheese. Sand would have made the receptacle of the winter's ashes. Two years after, it was dug up through a mistaken order in the fall. Next spring I manured it, and had it dug over. Then I planted it, of all things in the world, with melons. They were a striking success. More than that, the friability of the soil remained permanent.

EATING LEMONS.

A good deal has been said through the papers about the healthfulness of lemons. The latest advice is how to use them so that they will do the most good, as follows. Most people know the benefit of lemonade before breakfast, but few know that it is more than doubled by taking another at night also. The way to get the better of the bilious system without blue pills or quinine is to take the juice of one, two, or three lemons, as agreeable to the taste, in a glass of water as makes it pleasant to drink without sugar before going to bed. In the morning, on rising, at least a half hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a goblet of water. This will clear the system of humor and bile with efficiency, without any of the weakening effects of calomel or Congress water. People should not irritate the stomach by eating lemons clear; the powerful acid of the juice, which is always most corrosive, invariably produces inflammation after it while, but, properly diluted, so that it does not burn or draw the throat, it does its medical work without harm, and, when the stomach is clear of food, has abundant opportunity to act over the system thoroughly, says a medical authority.

RIVERSIDE PARK.

THE GRANT FAMILY DECIDE THE SURIAL SHALL BE THERE.

Construction of a Temporary Vault Immediately Commenced—Route of the Cortege to New York—Applications for Places in the Line.

Mr. McGregor, July 29.—It is learned that, before Col. Fred Grant went to New York to select a site for the general's sepulchre, Mrs. Grant required of her brother-in-law and executors of those will whom he consulted on the subject, and if there seemed to be man mity in favor of may spot which the family had not considered, to give such inclination due weight. It is also known that the visit to Watch Hill was not accidental. The spot was known to Mrs. Grant, and had been spoken of favorably by her, though the favored locality with all the family was the mall in Central park. When, therefore, the colonel reported a general impression among the city authorities in favor of the Riverside park, and added his own satisfaction with that site, the decision was quickly and easily arrived at.

Dr. Newman is quite earnest in his belief that the memorial to be erected over Gen. Grant's remains should be as simple, natural and meaningless, like the gigantic shaft of the Washington monument. He would place in the temple proposed by him all of the gifts of foreign nations to the late president and general, and all other treasures which have a national interest in connection with the general's career. He would also be room in the structure for any statues that may be erected, symbolical of the events of the general's life.

The regular troops are on duty in the grounds around the cottage, replacing the guard from Wheeler post, G. A. R., of Saratoga. Lieut. Col. McGregor will be on duty on the cottage porch, beginning when the body is placed in the casket. The detail from U. S. Grant post, of Brooklyn, will then take up the line around the cottage as the immediate guard of honor.

Orders have been received for the transfer of the body at Albany from the car on which it goes down the mountain to the car on the Delaware and Hudson road. The transfer will be made at a point where the tracks of the two roads are but a few feet apart. A regiment of the National Guard will be stationed there to keep sightseers in order.

Mrs. Grant gives much of her time to devotions, from which she seems to derive great comfort.

The officers who are here for Gen. Hancock have been busy laying out the programme for the military part of the funeral. The Grant family are very much worried by the complications applicable to them, owing to have the general buried at Washington instead of New York. Old soldiers particularly are telegraphing requests from all parts of the country against New York. Dr. Newman said that he would accept at least an hour in the delivery of his eulogy. He argued that Gen. Grant was the principal director of the funeral ceremonies. When he is not writing upon his address he is arranging dramatic and special features of the funeral programme. He has already arranged that the last number on the funeral programme in New York shall be a tragedy called "The Last Days of Grant." The program is to make addresses at Albany and New York as well as here. The government in its conduct of the funeral ceremonies is guided by the wishes of Mrs. Grant in everything.

THE ROUTE OF THE CORTEGE.

Impossible to Grant All the Applications for Positions in the Line.

New York, July 29.—The dispatch from Col. Fred Grant, announcing that Mrs. Grant had decided upon Riverside park as the site for the late general's tomb and monument, was received at Mayor Grace's office shortly after 11 o'clock, and very shortly after steps were at once taken to definitely settle the final arrangements for the funeral. At noon the board of city officials commissioners by the mayor to begin at once the work of constructing the temporary tomb in the park. Orders after the manner received Mr. Grant's decision that Riverside aldermen and road foreman presented the site to the family of Gen. Grant for the purpose of a burial place. The superintendent of Police Murray was summoned to the mayor's office and a consultation was held between the mayor, the superintendent and Gen. Grey about the route to be taken by the cortege and the arrangements for the funeral in the city. It was the mayor's opinion that the line of march from the city hall, the different organizations falling into line at the city hall, the different streets above. The line of march will probably be up Broadway to the Boulevard and the Avenue of the Republic, Fifth and Tenth street, thence to the temporary vault in Riverside park. It is believed that the line will be about five miles long. Fifth street will all the various organizations be in line.

At the conference between Gen. Ferry, of Gen. Hancock's staff, and Gen. Grey and the park commissioners, it was decided that owing to the great length of the funeral proposed to the Boulevard, the hour will be fixed for the start, probably not later than 10 o'clock in the morning.

Applications for places in the procession continue to pour in. It will be impossible to grant one-tenth of them. Retired officers of the army will have a position together in the procession. Gen. Sheridan is supposed to consult Gen. Sickles, who is understood to be the senior retired officer in this city.

Gen. Hancock has notified Commander-in-Chief Burdett of the fifty G. A. R. posts of different posts of the G. A. R. who take part in the parade will be assigned a place among the veterans. Gen. Burdett has not yet decided upon their exact location line. All armed bodies of troops, including armed G. A. R. posts, will be embraced in the escort.

The route agreed upon for the transfer of the body from the Grant Central depot to the City hall is as follows: Down Fifth avenue to Fifth avenue, Washington square, Waverly place, Broadway to city hall.

CHICAGO PUT OUT.

The Tribune Violently Protests at New York's Action.

Chicago, July 29.—In an editorial on the burial place of Gen. Grant The Tribune says:

If now seems to be definitely settled that the remains of Gen. Grant, in disregard of the eternal fitness of things, are to be buried in Riverside park, which is merely an extension of Central park. There is no use to mince matters in this connection. New York has always been a plague spot on the body politic. It is the most un-American and unpatriotic city in the country. Throughout the revolution it was a hot-bed of Toryism. It was never outspoken in its protests against English injustice and despotism. The taint of a century has made little change in their sentiments. Its so-called "best society" is composed of flunkeys and toadies to the English people. It likes to ape English habits and customs, and to dress, eat, walk and talk as English swells and plutocrats do. There is not American-ism enough in all New York "society" life, far or far known, to make one man of the robust native quality which characterized Gen. Grant. What is not bastard English in its pretention is the flat alien sentiments deposited there and left by the better class of foreign emigrants who seek homes in the west. It is the dumping ground for everything that is un-American. And it should also be remembered that while Gen. Grant was on the field fighting like Hercules to save the Union, New York city was the very hotbed of copperheadism—i. e., disloyalty and secession.

When he retired from public life and went there to live, all the shrewd sharpers tracked upon his name and influence and fleeced him and every member of his family and all his relatives out of all they had. Not a single New York city for the high and priceless honor of receiving and guarding the remains of the old Union hero? When the time of interment arrived he passed condemnation will be more outspoken than it is now, and the general judgment will be that the selection of the city of New York as the burial place was an undeserved concession of honor upon a city which had never been his friend and had no claim upon him.

The Ubiquitous Crank, of Course.

New York, July 29.—A greater crush than even yesterday surrounded Undertaker Merritt's place of business to-day to get one all day to obtain a sight of Gen. Grant's casket. "It is simply fearful the way people crowd in here to see it," said one of Mr. Merritt's assistants. Visitors have been every day and last night between 60,000 and 70,000 people came in here. At 11 p. m. the place was packed and at 1 o'clock this morning came all night. All kinds of people come in, of course, but the majority are very respectful, the men removing their hats, all showing a great deal of feeling.

T. J. Hemma, who is connected with Mr. Merritt's establishment and who served three years under Gen. Grant in the war, has charge of the casket. McGregor: "I saw Gen. Grant's body," he said, "and it looked even better than when it was first laid out. I sat up with the body alone Saturday night and Sunday night."

"Were many permitted to see the body?"

"No; the orders were not to let anyone in, except upon a card. We had to be very watchful, because the actions of a crank who prowled around the place so much that the family was alarmed. He was about 45 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, wore dark, subby beard, and was tolerably well dressed, although wearing much soiled linen. He told me that he had come from Boston in order to be permitted to get in the house, saying that he was an artist, an old friend, that he wanted only to take a look at the body, etc., and promised that no one in the job would disappear in the woods for a time. It was thought that he was revengeful because he had recommended Dr. Douglas to use some kind of treatment while attending Gen. Grant which the doctor paid no attention to. The family got quite nervous over the man's persistency, and he was put out after Col. Grant and his brother had left for New York. The last seen of the fellow, however, was at 10 o'clock Sunday night. After that he did not show himself again.

Governor Hoadly's Proclamation.

Columbus, July 29.—Governor Hoadly has issued a proclamation calling upon people of Ohio, tiuu as "Saturday, August 8, having been appointed for the funeral of Gen. U. S. Grant, it is especially becoming that the people of this state, that they should manifest their sympathy with his widow and children and their appreciation of the nation's loss, and their sense of the honor due his memory. Tenacious in conflict, he was magnanimous in victory. The beneficial result of the civil war will long be felt here and their grateful response comforted him in the face of death. It is recommended that on that day the general business be closed and all public offices and institutions, state, county and municip., shall be closed, and the 8th day of August to be devoted to commemorative services in honor of Ohio's foremost son."

The Congressional Committees.

Washington, July 29.—Gen. Clark, clerk of the house of representatives, has designated the following members of the congressional committee to represent that body at the funeral of Gen. Grant: Honorables John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky; Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania; John R. Thomas, of Illinois; J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia; O. R. Singleton, of Mississippi; Frank Hiscock, of New York; Thos. B. Reed, of Maine; Thos. M. Brown, of Indiana; Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio. These gentlemen will be requested by mail to meet in New York city on Aug. 7, at some hotel not yet determined.

Sergeant-at-arms Canaday has requested the senatorial committee on arrangements to meet at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, on the 7th prox.

The Temporary Vault.

New York, July 29.—Architect Mold, of the department of public parks, has completed the plans for the temporary vault which is to contain the body of Gen. Grant until the erection of a permanent tomb. It is to be made entirely of brick. Within it will measure 12x7 feet. The floor will be laid under ground, and will be surmounted by a barrel arch with two rims of brick. In front rises a cross. A large iron door will give access to the chamber containing the casket. On each side will be four cross-shaped openings for ventilation. The front will face the river. The vault can be seen from Haverstraw.

Washington and the Burial Place.

Washington, July 29. — The meeting called here at Willard's hall to urge the interment of Gen. Grant's remains in Washington, was largely attended. Ex-Congressman Desendorf, of Virginia, presided, and a committee consisting of Gen. Beale, Gen. Ekin, Gen. Crosby and Lieut. Col. Burdett was appointed to present resolutions to Gen. Grant family, urging the interment in Washington. No assurance was given that way of these gentlemen will act. Several formal addresses were delivered and the meeting adjourned.

G. A. R. Posts Holds a Memorial Meeting.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 29.—A Grant memorial meeting was held by the members of the Grant Army posts of the city. Hon. C. L. Bailey in the absence of Gen. Simon Cameron, who is ill, presided. Resolutions were adopted and a number of eulogies delivered.

A Bully Commits Murder.

Atlanta, Ga., July 29.—While James Withers, a white boy, was playing ball with some comrades a negro bully named William Cald well came up and began to plague Withers. The boy told him to go away or he would have him arrested. This enraged the negro, who picked up a heavy ball club and struck Withers on the head, killing him instantly.

A GOOD MAN DEAD.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE PASSES AWAY AT RAMSGATE.

The End of a Long Career Devoted to the Good of the World. Honors Paid to Him by the Queen.

London, July 29.—Sir Moses Montefiore, the philanthropist, is dead. He quietly passed away at his home in Ramsgate. He was called the "Ideal Jew," but was beloved by Christians of all creeds and of his own religion. It has been said that "he belonged to no race, religion or country; he came to and passed from this broad earth, and has been received without regard to birth, or nationality, or faith." He was born at Leghorn, Italy, on Oct. 24, 1874, and when, a few months ago, he reached his 100th year, the day was celebrated in England, America and every land that civilization has reached. His father was an English merchant, and traced his ancestry back to Spain. Driven from that country, the Montefiores amassed wealth in Italy. They went to England after Manasseh-ben-Israel's intercession with Cromwell for the admission of the Jews.

Sir Moses was educated in London, and, after a careful commercial training, became a member of the stock exchange. In 1812 he married Judith Cohen, who was the sister-in-law of Nathan Mayer Rothschild, the founder of the London branch of the Rothschilds' banking house. Their wedded life was one of happiness, and his wife's death, which occurred only fifty years after their marriage, was Sir Moses Montefiores' great sorrow, and a sorrow that time did not seem to lessen. Lady Montefiore possessed much literary ability, and wrote an interesting account of one of her many philanthropic visits with her husband, which was published in book form under the title, "Notes of a Private Journal of a Visit to Egypt and Palestine." It was while visiting Palestine with his wife, in 1839, that Sir Moses became interested in the Israelitophists there, and ever afterward it was his desire to see the Holy Land peopled by his own race, and to see it, in fact, a Jewish empire, with Jerusalem as its capital. On his coat of arms is a banner on which "Jerusalem" is written in letters of gold.

Sir Moses was made high sheriff of London in 1837, the first of his faith who had ever held the office, and in the same year was knighted by Queen Victoria. The honor paid to him by the Sultan was one for his efforts in the cause of liberty and philanthropy. In 1840 he made a second journey to the East, and in his own company with Chmieux, on the occasion of the persecution of the Jews in Damascus. He carried with him a relief fund of $53,000, half of which was his own contribution. He saw Mehemet Ali pasha of Egypt, and made such an impression on him that he at once released the Jews who had been imprisoned, granted the Christians equal privileges and guaranteed such future protection as Sir Moses demanded. Afterward, when the pasha sent his son to England to be educated, he placed him under Sir Moses' care. When he got back to England from this expedition Queen Victoria showed her pleasure by giving a knighthood to him. His distinction of bearing supporters to his family arms—a privilege conceded only to peers of the realm and to knights of the various orders."

At the same time the Pope issued a document sculptured by Bailie in 200 ounces of solid silver, was presented to him by a deputation of co-religionists. He was also presented with a testimonial to his worth and work.

In 1846 Sir Moses prevailed upon the Emperor Nicholas of Russia to do away with the Jews. On his return he was created a baronet. In 1864 he collected $160,000 for the relief of the Jews in the famine in the east, obtained from the sultan the right to hold real estate, and established poorhouses in Jerusalem. He also promoted industry and agriculture in Palestine. In 1866 he secured at Madrid the co-operation of Queen Isabella, he obtained a firman from the sultan of Morocco for the relief of the persecuted Jews, guaranteeing their equal protection with Christians. In 1866—when he was 82 years old—he made his last visit to Palestine. He was received with great honor, and the cholera, and whose crops had been destroyed by the locusts. The next year he went to Bucharest to use his influence against the Israelitophists there, and in Roumania. R. F. Peixotto, who was once United States consul at Roumania, visited Sir Moses in 1880.

"About this time," he said, in telling of his visit, "there were gathered at the house of Mr. Jesse Seligman a number of Hebrews, whose dwelling in New York, after suffering brothers on the shores of the lower Danube from persecution, and to promote the efforts of the commission appointed by the United States government for a particular mission. Parting from these gentlemen, I went to Europe. I called at the house of Sir Moses Montefiore, but he was absent. The next day I received a letter from him, offering to come to me and to give me the benefit of his experience in regard to his country home. Here I found the grand old man in his 85th year, like one of the monarchs of the forest, yet hale and hearty. 'I knew you would have come to London and cheered you,' he said. He gave courage and hope, and the noble and inspiring counsel so necessary then. At Ramsgate, his little village by the sea, he took me to a noble structure, the outcome of a scholar's thought and philanthropist's ideal. It was the rabbinical college which he had founded there, to which he had called the young students of Poland and Bohemia, and there to them the advantages of a Hebrew literature more rich than any other college possesses. There those Polish students in Hebrew, in the knowledge of Semitic studies that has been of great value to Oxford, and Columbia college in this city. Then we passed into a little garden. Near it was a lonely enclosure of trees and one empty one. I said, 'Why this empty grave? That is for me,' he said. 'In the other lies my wife. Her soul is with me still, as she was when she lived. She was my guide, and now looks down upon me.'

"It was in the winter of 1871, when the war that shook the pride of France was raging. Sir Moses was well qualified to give an outline of the work which lay before me. There was not a single point in which he did not believe in a political work, but in the philanthropic work which he had made the object of his life."

Sir Moses was a man of rare personal courage. Once at Bucharest, while driving from the palace of thanking to his hotel, he was met by a furious mob, which seized his horses, took possession of his carriage, and threatened his life. The old man stood up and faced them boldly. He could not speak their language, but by his very fearlessness and courage they allowed him to make his way through them on foot, and not a man lifted his hand to assail him.

In 1873 his jubilee in the city of London was tendered to him. He attended to the vast business affairs forced upon him by his great inheritance and accumulated wealth and the many charities in which he was interested. On his 100th birthday his mental powers were unimpaired. His appearance is thus described in a London paper:

"Few men have borne the weight of years so well as does this hero. Gifted by nature with a tall and massive frame, he has preserved health and vigor far beyond the allotted term of human life. His forehead and white hair, still carefully parted, the appearance of Talleyrand, were not the fathomless eyes and the marble brow replaced by a hearty and genial expression. The huge white cambric cloth and high-collared coat, the vast 'gills,' and the ample jabot are of a period now passed into history, but these remarkable vestments well become their owner."

Ramsgate is in mourning. Most of the shops are closed. The mayor, at a meeting of the town council, proposed that a letter to Sir Moses as a great loss to the town. The counsel resolved that the town hall should be draped and that the municipal authorities should attend the funeral.

FATE WAS UNKIND TO HIM.

George Davis has a Long Run of Ill Luck.

Honeoyeville, N. Y., July 29.—The tornado that passed over the vicinity of Pine Ridge, Pa., on Saturday did no great damage except on the George Davis farm, and that is particularly unfortunate, as the farm and fortune falls upon a man who has had a career of ill luck. George and William Davis are brothers. Within the past year George Davis' wife died. Three children died, his house and all its contents burned down, and his barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, with his farm horses. Last month Elmer Davis, father of the two men, died, leaving his property to be divided equally between them. The property left by him is 100 acres, upon which was a lot containing sixty very large pine trees, none of them less than 100 feet high and three feet through at the butt.

This grove of pines was the last specimen left of the pine forests that once covered the region, and the timber was, although a poor man, had refused to sell the trees at any price, declaring that they should not be disturbed as long as they lived. After his death his widow and children, out of the fortunes that had befallen his brother, told the latter to make choice of what portion of the farm or its appurtenances he had, and George chose the pine tract and a valuable Jersey cow as his share. On Thursday of last week a man offered him $50 for the sixty pine trees. He sent word on Friday that he would sell them at that price. The man who wanted to buy them was to be at the Davis farm on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Before he reached the farm the hurricane had passed over it. The force of the storm seemed to concentrate in the grove of pines, and forty-nine of the great trees were torn up by the roots or broken off. They were split and splintered in such a way as to be entirely ruined. Not one was destroyed on the farm, not a no other damage was done. Mahlar Bastian, of the firm of Boyle & Bastian, who had made the offer for the trees, arrived at Davis' farm on the same day and pay for them an hour after the grove was destroyed.

FOUR ACRES IN FLAMES.

Millions of Feet of Lumber Destroyed by an Incendiary Fire.

Rochester, July 29.—A most disastrous fire broke out here at 8 o'clock. A barn used by Chase & Co., lumber dealers, was discovered on fire by a boy who was swimming in the river, and an alarm was immediately sounded. A strong breeze was blowing and by the time the fire department arrived the whole lumber yard, containing 1,500,000 feet of lumber, was entirely burning. Within ten minutes a piece of ground four acres in extent was one mass of flames, comprising an island made by the Erie canal and the Genesee river. The fire was fierce. Every available piece of fire machinery is in use, and the firemen are working like heroes, but the capacity of the heat for blocks around is unbearable. Besides the lumber yard, Whitmore, Fauler & Virginia, steam and monument dealers, have a large factory and their state yards are in flames. Several state sowers were saved with difficulty. The fire presents a magnificent appearance, and 15,000 people are viewing the scene. Aided by the utmost exertions of the police. The fire is incendiary in its origin. A negro has been arrested on suspicion. The loss already are as follows: Chase & Otis, $75,000, insurance, $40,000; H. H. Elgerton, $5,000, insurance, $2,500, and a dozen of similar firms whose losses cannot as yet be estimated.

SPORTING NEWS.

Racing at Monmouth Park—Baseball. The English Turf.

Monmouth Park, July 29.—The first race was a free handicap sweepstakes, over a mile and a furlong. Long Knight first, Decoy Duck second, Einsiedler third. Time, 1:55½.

The second race was a selling purse over three-quarters of a mile. Sham rock first, Shamrock second, Ariel third. Time, 1:19½.

The third race was the Elizabeth stakes for 3-year-olds, one mile and a furlong. Forest Rose first, Dixie second, East Lynne third. Time, 2:03.

The fourth race was the Freehold stakes, weight for age, one mile and a half. Miss Woodford first, Drake Carter second; other series scratches. Time, 2:45½.

The fifth race was a selling purse for 3-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Aurelius first, Peter L. second, King Lion third. Time, 1:18¾. Mutuals paid $400.75.

The sixth race was a handicap hurdle race of a mile and a half. Ben Brush first, Buckra second, Jersey Maid third. Time, 2:55½.

The English Turf Season.

London, July 29.—The race for a plate valued at 500 sovereigns, given by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was won by Baron de Rothschild's 4-year-old bay colt Reveret, with R. Crai,'s (formerly J. R. Keene's) 3-year-old chestnut filly Miss Grace second, and the Duke of Beaufort's 3-year-old bay colt Pelegrini third. There were four starters. The distance was two miles and a half. The betting was 2 to 1 against Reveret, 3 to 1 against Bine Grass, and 4 to 1 against Pelegrini. The race for the Goodwood stakes, which was to have been contested on this run, as the number of horses remaining in after the declaration of forfeit did not reach ten, as the conditions required.

Baseball.

At Providence—Providence, 11; Buffalo, 4
At Boston—Boston, 7; Chicago, 8.
At Louisville—Louisville, 8; Cincinnati, 1.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 1; Athletic, 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 6.
At Washington—Lancaster, 7; National, 9.
At New York—Detroit, 19; New York, 6.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Metropolitan, 1.

Death of a Veteran Railroad Man.

Ottawa, July 29.—Chauncey S. Colton, the original projector of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, and for twenty years a member of its board of directors, died yesterday at his home at Galesburg, aged 85.

JOHN BRIGHT'S FOES.

EFFORTS OF THE PARNELLITES TO CENSURE HIM PROVE A FAILURE.

A Speech Which Evoked the Applause of Both Sides of the House—Results of the Fall Mall Gazette's Exposures.

London, July 29.—In the division in the house of commons on Mr. Callan's motion to censure John Bright for his fine language used at the Spencer banquet only a minority of the Parnellites voted for the motion. Most of the Irish council, regarding the whole as the party, voted with the majority, and the motion was overwhelmingly defeated. Mr. Bright, contrary to expectation, made a speech, and it was full of mild defiance. He said he declined to withdraw a single word, being more than ever convinced that every word was true. The Parnellites, he said, were utterly disloyal. Compared with them Michael Davitt was an honest man, except where landlords were concerned. Davitt was true to his convictions, and had logically refused to enter parliament because that would involve the taking an oath of allegiance to the queen, to whom he does not owe the slightest allegiance. Mr. Bright said he would have made a good leaguer himself if freedom had been his object, but when he found himself among a band of traitors and assassins honest man must denounce it with indignation and abhorrence. Mr. Bright made a grand personal speech, which brought down from both sides of the house, the Parnellites alone sitting silent and savage. The applause was finally suppressed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the leader of the house, who seemed inclined to trim before exasperating the Parnellites too far. The general opinion is that the latter are the most injured by this episode. With their aid the Parnellites might have carried the motion of censure, but the aid was flatly refused. Mr. Bright, in his speech, expressed his bitterness over this refusal, gave orders that his followers should vote with the Liberals. There is no doubt that the Parnellite are thoroughly exasperated against the Irish party, and they may yet make much trouble for the government by voting with the Liberals on close divisions.

In consequence of The Pall Mall Gazette's revelations of vice in London meetings are being held all over the country in favor of more criminal law amendment acts. The provincial papers give full reports of these meetings, some of which are very notable from the eminence of the speakers and the high character of the audiences, but the London press completely ignores them. Several eminent divines have protested against the spread of evil, saying that it furnishes direct encouragement to evil-doers.

Mr. Passmore Edwards has repurchased the Echo, a penny evening and daily paper in London, for $500,000. Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. Samuel Storey, M. P. for Sunderland, share between them $150,000.

It is now fully believed in political circles that the mission of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff to Cairo is to secure the deposition of the present khedive, Tewfik Pasha, and the restoration to the Egyptian throne of his father, the ex-Khedive Ismail Pasha. Ismail was driven from the throne by order of Prince Bismarck and to be part of a long settled plan of his. It is further said that the British government has consented to this scheme, and that Prince Bismarck's agreement to the new Egyptian loan was based upon this consent.

The plan to reestablish the Mumler bank have been abandoned. It is hoped that some small amount may ultimately be saved from the wreck by friendly liquidation.

A Newspaper Dispatch Denied.

New York, July 29.—An evening paper printed a Washington dispatch yesterday stating that Mr. Bayard, while on the private land of Commodore Vanderbilt, wrote an opinion sustaining the title of the Maxwell claim, and received $3,000 for it through S. L. M. Barlow.

Mr. Bayard, Saturday: "It is nonsense. The facts are that about fifteen years ago Mr. Taurman, Mr. O'Conor, Mr. Evarts, Mr. Bayard and myself consulted as to the validity of the titles proceeding to do numbers of anonymous communications concerning the crime from cranks and others, and especially relating to the Maxwell land grant. Mrs. Ball, an inmate of the Old Ladies' home, who saw a bag dumped into the river, says that at 6 o'clock on Tuesday or Thursday morning a man who had just driven up the third floor a team back up to the fence on the river bank. The driver dismounted and went to the wagon and got a sack, which he threw into the river, and then drove slowly away. The driver was young, five feet eight inches tall, dressed in a dark suit, possibly blue, and the wagon was dark. On Thursday morning, shortly before 6 o'clock, a man in the neighborhood saw a light grocer's wagon containing a boy driving, going through Charles street and driven by a young man with a German cast of face and dressed in a light jumper, with a straw hat. The particular note of every body in the house.

Grant's "Unconditional Surrender" Letter.

Waterbury, Conn., July 29.—C. L. Webster, publisher of Gen. Grant's memoirs, came here, and went to Bantam in search of the original "unconditional surrender" letter, sent by Grant to Buckner at Fort Donelson. When The Century published its article on Fort Donelson it was stated that no one knew where the original of the letter was. D. C. Kilbourne, of Litchfield, wrote them that he knew where it was, and Webster went to see him. He had paid for taking it to New York long enough to have a fac simile made. It was the property of Dr. I. K. Wallace, of Bantam. The two brothers-in-law were friends of Gen. Rawlins' wife, and attended Rawlins' last sickness in 1869. He states that the general had given the letter to his wife. Mrs. Rawlins died in 1870. Webster offered $150 for it, but was refused. Still, desiring to get it for the purpose of copyright, Mr. Webster came here on that errand. He found Mr. Wallace willing to sell the document, and after six hours' negotiation secured the letter for $300.

The New Fifth Auditor.

New York, July 29.—Mr. Anthony Holdhoff, who has been appointed fifth auditor of the treasury, is a well-known German-American politician. He has not allied himself with any of the different branches of the party in the state. He was born in Germany, and came to this country when a young man. He was elected to the house of representatives about three years ago. He is of a literary turn of mind, and has written a book on the German population. He was formerly connected with The New York State Zeitung.

Three People Killed by Lightning.

Marion, N. C., July 29.—The house of Solomon Rensal, near this place, was set on fire by lightning and burned to the ground. Rensal Carter and his wife and child, who had taken refuge in the barn from the storm, were killed by the lightning. Their bodies and three horses lay dead in the barn.

JOHN ROACH'S STARTS.

His First Profitable Contract a Job for the Harlem River.

New York, July 29.—The World says: The bridge over the Harlem river at Third avenue is not now in the best condition. It often gets out of line and complaints concerning its faulty construction are very familiar to newspaper readers for many years past. This bridge was one of the first jobs that John Roach got in New York. It gave him a good start in business. The construction of the bridge was authorized by an act of the legislature in 1837. It was not begun, however, for years. The city limits did not then extend beyond the Harlem river, the present Twenty-third street being the northern limit. There still a portion of Westchester county. The board of supervisors passed upon the bills for the work, and Tweed was the leading member of the board. Judge William B. Rochow and A. H. Lockwood, chairman of the Westchester supervisors, and Major Fernando Wood, chairman of the Commissioner Committee, W. Smith represented New York in the bridge commission.

The original cost of the bridge was fixed at $150,000. When Roach had finished the bridge its cost had run up to $1,300,000.

Mr. McLeod Murphy, who while Roach was building the bridge was engineer in charge of the Harlem river survey, published a letter addressed to the city authorities, denouncing that in his opinion the bridge as being constructed would cost the city and New York county a million dollars. The figure named—$300,000. He also said that the bridge was being built on defective plans, and the issue has seemed to justify that opinion.

STRIKERS AGAIN TURBULENT.

A Little Trouble at the Cleveland Rolling Mill.

Cleveland, July 29.—The quietude which had settled in the Eighteenth ward was suddenly broken by an attack upon the Industrial rolling mill early this morning. At o'clock a gang of strikers, armed with clubs, began to assemble in the vicinity of the mills, and by half-past 6 o'clock several hundred were on the ground, and conducted themselves in a very excited manner. There were no officers on duty, and the crowd soon became master of the situation. Several men who had been employed in the yards of the mill, clearing up and making room for the new men who will begin work in May and another man, whose name could not be ascertained, were badly beaten. Shortly after the assault Sergeant Thompson arrived, having been notified of the affair by a man who saw the crowd of strikers. He dispersed the men assaulted and they scattered, with loud imprecations that the mill would not resume operations until their demands were acceded to.

Jay Gould's Cunning Hand.

Philadelphia, July 29.—For two days Third street has been full of ill-defined rumors. It was known that Jay Gould was buying New Jersey Central stock largely for months past, foreseeing the difficulties which the Reading Railroad Company would experience should Vanderbilt and the Pennsylvania road attempt to shut it out of New York. It is said that Gould has agreed to give the Reading Railroad the concurrence of that company will make the concession he desires in the telegraph fight between the Baltimore and the Western Union. It is further said that Prince Bismarck's money shall be advanced to the Reading to enable that company to pay all pressing indebtedness, and that the Jersey Central stock from the Reading to New York in return for the many obligations under which the Reading already is to the Baltimore and Ohio. The story that the Pennsylvania company will withdraw from the Baltimore and Ohio, and induce it to use the Pennsylvania tracks from Philadelph

OUR NEWPORT LETTER.

FACTS PICKED UP IN THIS FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT.

Superfluous Women and Uninteresting Young Men — Trinity Church and Churchyard — Curiosity in Upperdom — Comments on Sermons.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEWPORT, July 22.—Here, as at all summer resorts, and, indeed, I might say, all social centers, there are no young men. I heard a lady who knows Newport society from its foundation up say: "I could give a party to-morrow and have seventy-five or a hundred young, beautiful and wealthy women as guests. But when it comes to young men, I couldn't possibly muster more than six. Such as I could get up are so rated six in isolation, so spoiled by petting for more than they are worth, that they would be unendurable." Then she went on to tell how thoroughly selfish, insincere and hateful some of these first-class young men are. They accept invitations, and then assume a bored air while they are being entertained. They turn up their noses at dancing. "Oh, no," they "get enough of that in the winter." They treat heiresses patronizingly, are tired of them, or pretend to be. They affect satiety, and deem it the interesting thing to show great boredom on all social occasions. The story goes that some of them find the society of young and beautiful heiresses so tiresome that they slip off to servants' balls and dance like jumping jacks with the maids of white caps and aprons on terms of perfect equality. This is not very promising timber for the young ladies of millionaire society to select coke from. Small wonder is it that the young ladies elope with coachmen and buckeers. Much of the youthful swell's conversation consists of shoulder shrugs and eyebrow raising. This language is thought to be very English, and an unmistakable mark of familiarity with society—familiarity which has culminated in prostration of the mental forces.

One of the most precious relics of the past here is old Trinity church. It is, indeed, a feature which belongs to a vanished day, though much prized by certain ones who breathe in the present. It is of wood, was built in 1726, and its tall, square spire is surmounted by a crown. Inside, the modern world is lost sight of entirely. The pews are square, high-backed, with seats facing in all directions, giving splendid sleeping facilities to either restless childhood or weary age. A white sounding board of great ponderosity hangs over the minister's head in a most threatening manner. The organ was a gift of Bishop Berkley. Various memorial tablets adorn the walls. It has been kept in perfect order, and it is fresh, clean and sweet inside as if it had been built last year instead of last century. Some of the citizens venerate this building. Their sole claim to aristocracy lies in the fact that they hold a pew there. I heard it intimated that the preaching to the heard therein is no more modern than the church building. A graveyard incloses two sides of it—such a very, very old graveyard, with its slabs and last century monuments of slate and stone crumbling to the earth. "Some very old-fashioned people are buried here," said a friend who joined me in my walk. "Evidently they were old-fashioned. I could barely make out the year seventeen hundred and something on most of them. Such good old English names as Deborah Forester, Jane Melville and Elizabeth Wentworth were numerous. And what rare cherubs topped off the epitaphs—cherubs with moon faces, puffy cheeks, long, narrow noses and mouths whose corners turn down to the point of dismalness, and whose wings sprout out all around their necks. Looking at them one realizes most forcibly how excellent a thing is improvement, and that it is well it takes in cherubs and angels in its march. Here the dead rest quietly under carved coats-of-arms, coat-winged cherubs, angels who are anything but bright and fair, and epitaphs so flattering one wonders how they can keep still beneath them. Here is a mandatory one over the remains of a doctor of medicine who died in 1730:

Let all who read consider well in me
The frail condition of Mortality;
Tho' young, yet quelled; tho' vigorous, outdone;
Tho' in full bloom, yet Death, the conqueror, won.
Not all my skill could stay my parting breath,
Even Ratcliffe's self submitted once to Death.
My willing soul now covets mansions new;
Mortal, I'm fled this world, and so must you."

Here, truly, is one reminded of the littleness of human vanities, yet the reminder seems to work no change in the living. They take their fling at life in the form of graveyards and other consequences, drink in envies, foster little jealousies, cherish petty ambitions, vain imaginings, bitter rivalries and ignoble melancholy; all the evils which now this life upheaves.

Bishop Berkley's name is a part of Newport's history. Here, in this soft, half-languid climate, he did much of his introspective writing. One can readily understand that much musing by the rocky coast of Cliff walk, which he was said so frequent, would incline the spirit toward the unseen and eternal, rather than the material and perishable. The people who live here now don't incline that way, however. The witty Dean Piatt once described Newport as the summer resort of attenuated souls—a place that has the best climate and worst society on the continent.

One of the interesting characters of the place is Miss Jane Stuart, daughter of Gilbert Stuart, the well known artist, long since dead, whose portraits of Washington and other public men of by-gone days are now precious heirlooms. Miss Stuart lives alone with her servants, the last of her family, and an object of admiring and affectionate interest to a large circle of friends. She is a demonstration of a truth but little known, that a woman need not be young to be charming. Her bright intellect, gracious manners and large sympathy make her society much sought by those who prefer intellectual entertainment instead of fashionable. She inherited her father's talent, and has devoted her life to painting. Her little studio is full of pictures and studies of great interest, among them a portrait of Charlotte Cushman as Lady Macbeth. Miss Cushman was well known to Miss Stuart, and sat for the picture. Miss Stuart has an inexhaustible fund of reminiscences of men and women of prominence no longer with us in the flesh. Margaret Fuller, Forrest, Miss Cushman and many other celebrities were her friends. One parts from her wishing that ladies of the old school were oftener to be met.

The upper air here also has its complement of curiosity about its neighbors, just like the village of Podunk. For instance, one of the handsome cottages was thrown on its owner's hands somewhat unexpectedly by a dissatisfied tenant. Great was the wonder as to the cause. Many were the surmises. A bird by the name of Truth twittered out under my window that the house was so fearfully overrun by the insect known to entomology as the *cimex lectularius* that there was no sleep in it for master or man, mistress or maid. EBEN OLIVER.

SHE WAS LIKE HIS MOTHER.

[Original.]

There were many invalids at ——Springs that season, and most of them were greatly addicted to talking about their physical ailments. Those of us who were not complete wrecks were likely to become such from absorbing the sickly thoughts of our neighbors. The few people of cheerful mind in our hotel were heavily drawn upon by the gloomy bewailers. Mr. Seeley was one of them. Children and fools spoke of him as an old man. Nobody else did. He had lived eighty years, to be sure, and his hair was nearly snow white. Beyond these two facts there was nothing to suggest age in his appearance or manner. It is decay, not years, that makes any one old. You would as soon speak of the sun as aged and feeble as to have called Mr. Seeley old. His was a spirit time could not encroach upon. His brown eyes gloomed with the light of youth, his step was light and graceful, his conversation bright and entertaining, and his interest in everything strong. His sharpened lead pencils, and made Jacob's ladders for the children with as much gracious interest as he talked philosophy and physics with the learned.

Yet, in spite of his sunny spirit, happy and hopeful manner, we all knew that he was very near the end of life. And he knew it, too. But he was never saddened by it. His daughter, a young widow, with a soft step and softer tongue, watched him continually without ever seeming to watch him. It soon became evident to all of us that she feared the dread messenger might come any hour. Once she smilingly watched him as he walked away with two companions, and when he was out of sight her courage gave way, and she sobbed out the anguish hitherto so bravely concealed. "If he could only live," she said, "I would gladly die in his place." What hero ever earned a fonder tribute!

One day Mr. Seeley sat beside me on the wide verandah and looked far off over the blue-rimmed hills, as though he saw there the panorama of his past. "Do you know," he said, turning suddenly toward me, "I don't realize that I am old. And perhaps I am not. Perhaps I am nearer my youth than any of you, because I am nearer the grave. Death has long seemed only an event to me, a change of residence, as it were, and life, as we call it, like a chapter in a very big book, whose beginning is so far back that we cannot even guess at it, and whose end projects itself so far in the future that imagination fails to picture it.

"One of my most pleasurable thoughts is that when I open my eyes in the world which flesh and blood cannot inherit, I shall see my mother. I never saw her in this world. I never even saw a picture of her. She died when I was a year old, and my father died three years later. They had come from England to make the new world their home, and whatever relatives they had were lost sight of when my father died. A childless couple adopted me and gave me all the love and care they could have given a child of their own. But I have dreamed of my own mother all my life, and have loved her as few men love their living mothers.

"I have pictured her in imagination thousands of times. How I have longed to see her! I have three daughters, and have wondered over and over again if any of them looked like her. Don't think I'm doting, but I have felt her presence often. She has never seemed dead to me—only concealed from my sight by the veil of materiality which shades my eyes.

"She must have been a good woman, otherwise the thought of her would not be so sweet to me, nor her invisible presence so holy. But how strange it will be for me, an old man—old in years at least—to find her still young. She must be young still, for age belongs to the body, not the spirit." He smiled with his benign eyes as he looked again far off over the blue hills into the vistas of memory.

Then he said again, almost as though he spoke for no ear to hear him, "If I had known which daughter was like her that one I should have loved the best, I know I should, however unjust I could have been."

A few days later we missed Mr. Seeley and his daughter one morning. They were not in the parlors, nor on the verandah nor the broad, green grounds where the hotel guests languidly promenaded and exchanged confidences on the subject of their maladies. Word went round that Mr. Seeley was confined to his bed. Two days later he appeared on the verandah, looking very pale, and walking, for him, somewhat feebly. To all kind inquiries for his health he answered cheerily that he was quite well again. His daughter evidently did not think so. She chatted pleasantly for a few minutes, and then walked to the end of the long verandah, where she paced slowly back and forth, trying to control the anguish which could not be driven from her white face and frightened gray eyes.

Her father watched her till she was out of hearing, and then said softly, "I have seen my mother."

I looked up with a start of astonishment. Was his mind wandering? No; the brown eyes were as clear and kind as ever, the voice the same as composed.

"Yes, I have seen her," he went on, "not in a dream, nor in imagination, but in fact. She came and spoke to me, and she is young and very like my Alice." He inclined his head ever so slightly toward the fair young woman who was carrying her sad heart back and forth on the verandah, "Alice, but I have always loved Alice the most," and his face fairly shone with affection as he looked at her.

A little later there was commotion on the verandah. Mr. Seeley became suddenly ill. He was carried into the parlor and laid on the broad lounge, whither we followed him in awed and silent. He opened his eyes slowly, saw his daughter beside him and smiled like one in a pleasant dream.

"Alice, dear," he said, smoothing her hand gently, "you are very like my mother—very, very like her."

They thought the old man was delirious. I did not. She was no more, and in a little while the dread messenger, long expected, had gently stilled his breath.

GERTRUDE GARDNER.

NEW YORK, July 28.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

— THIS AFTERNOON.

He Fired on the Crowd.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—At the corner of Tchoupitoulas and Seventh streets last night Joseph Seibert, got into an argument concerning horses. The discussion waxed warm and Casey struck Wilson, who returned the blow. During the dispute, Casey drew a revolver and without warning opened fire on the crowd. The first shot struck Wilson in the neck passing through. Another ploughed its way through Mrs. Hausner's side, and the third went through Tony Seibert's breast. Casey then reloaded his weapon and walked down the street, firing at everybody he saw, fortunately without effect.

The Fight for the Governorship in Virginia.

RICHMOND, July 29.—It now appears that the fight of the Democrats for the Governorship in this State has resolved itself into the field against General Fitz Hugh Lee. McKinney's strength is looming up, and the indications are that he will lead Lee on the start unless the friends of the latter can make inroads upon his opponent's strength before the balloting begins.

Failure in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—John A. Benson, a civil engineer and contractor, has made an assignment. His liabilities are $50,000, and his assets are said to be equal to his indebtedness. They consist of real estate in different parts of California.

Aid Refused the Munster Bank.

DUBLIN, July 29.—The Bank of Ireland has refused to loan money to the Munster Bank to assist the latter in its present embarrassment. A panic now prevails in Cork and Dublin.

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

A Yankee Girl's Career in England—Her Influence in Politics.

[New York Sun.]

A few years ago Miss Jennie Jerome, the second daughter of Mr. Leonard W. Jerome, met Lord Randolph Churchill at a dinner in Paris. Attracted by her beauty and the brilliancy of her conversation, he soon confined his attention to her. Those who sat near them enjoyed talking and listened to them with undisguised admiration. Miss Jerome was noted for her conversational powers, but they had never seemed to her friends as brilliant as on this occasion. Lord Randolph, however, proved a match for her. Her satire was met with sparkling repartee and her wit and humor for once found a fair exchange. When the ladies had withdrawn Lord Randolph turned to a friend and said, enthusiastically:

"That's the brightest woman I ever met," and added, with the seriousness of a fatalist, "and I mean to marry her."

Singularly enough, while he was saying this Miss Jerome was making an almost identical remark concerning him to one of her sisters. Perhaps that evening she played Ravenswood to Lucy Ashton more tenderly and woolingly than ever. At all events, Lord Randolph was not slow in discovering that he had made as deep an impression on her heart as she had upon him. Within a fortnight of their first meeting they were engaged and very soon afterward married. By this union Lord Randolph secured a wife whose aspiring and ambitious temperament has spurred him on in his political career and whose influence sufficient to form a welcome addition to his small annuity. Mr. Jerome conveyed to his daughter before her marriage the valuable property upon which the Union League club of this city stands. Lord Randolph is a younger son of the late duke of Marlborough. Between his elder brother, the present duke, and himself there has long existed a feeling of hatred, to which rather than to his enthusiasm for the Liberal cause the duke's opposition to Lord Randolph is credited.

That this opposition has inspired Lady Randolph Churchill to take part in her husband's canvass, as related in our cable dispatches, has not surprised her host of friends here, who know her to be as plucky as she is accomplished, and who remember that, while she can play Chopin divinely, she is also an intrepid follower of the hounds, and usually in at the death. Indeed, her friends modestly claim that a large share of her husband's political success should be credited to her; that his rise into prominence dates from the time when she began to coach him, and that his brilliant guerilla tactics are inspired by her. It is possible that her friends exaggerate the part she plays in her husband's political affairs, and that his unpopularity here leads her American friends to underestimate his ability.

Though he is nominally a Conservative, he is in some respects more democratic in his ideas than the average Liberal. His views on the Irish question show strong traces of American influence, and his political methods often have a dash of the American pluck in them. His wife, during their sojourn in Ireland, won the hearts of the people, and it is no doubt to her that the modification in Lord Randolph of the traditional Conservative views on the Irish question is due. He is thoroughly progressive, another American characteristic. In these opinions and methods his wife's influence may be traced.

Improving the Piano Player's Fingers.

[New York Cor. Inter Ocean.]

The feat of covering an octave on the keys of a piano is too much for the small hands of many women. But a surgical operation for adding to the spreading capacity of the fingers has come into considerable vogue. It consists in dividing certain fibers between the fingers. Most of the pupils of a certain professor of music have submitted to it. There is not much pain involved, and no disfigurement. The improved finger is left with none of the dependence upon its nearest neighbor which is its natural characteristic. One of the most notable cases is that of Miss ——. She declared it to be a perfect success.

Andromeda and Hesrice Sing.

[Yonkers Gazette.]

"Why, I could launch me soul upon this breeze and to its fragrant bounty yield such as would the very angels wake to ecstacy."

"And in the doing o' it, gulleless thing, thonds't throat with ill thy tender bronchia, or make such chasm with thy liberal mouth as would invite the, June bug's entrance there. Give o'er, give o'er, and quit thy pleasure with a cough, or neighbor you have sleepy grown, and then we'll treat them to a dual bowl that will invite the bookjacks hitherin."

H. S. BARNES.
17 and 19 Front Street, East,
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Philadelphia and New York Designs.
ATLAS MIXED PAINTS.
$1.75 Per Gallon, Warranted Satisfactory
BRAGDON'S LUSTRA PAINTS.
POOR MAN'S DYES.
Neat and Handy.
Artist's Materials, etc.
5 Per Cent Discount for Cash.

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No. 11 Somerset Street.
TINNERS,

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.
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All kinds of tinware made to order. Come and see our Oil Stoves. Something new. Gas Fitting as cheap as good work can be done.
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ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.
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Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates

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FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
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FINE SEGARS,
Tobaccos, Pipes and Smokers' Articles
IN THE STATE.
Sole Agent for the Celebrated
"BLACK PRINCE,"
Plum and West India Segars.
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CORRECT STYLES.
MRS. BROOKE'S,
Formerly with Madame Rutens, of London, England.
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Wall Paper,
No. 6 North Avenue.

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THE LARGEST STOCK OF
Desirable GOODS
in the
Jewelry Line,
you will find at
COLLIER'S
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The prices are down to hard pan
Established 16 Years.
Telephone Call. 121.

Sold on Small Weekly or Monthly Payments.
This instrument is excelled by the best reed organs. This instrument can either be used in the parlor, church, school or dancing academy, and can be played by a child as well as grown persons without any knowledge of music being required.
F. W. DODGE, General Agent.
137 Main Street, Opp. Laing's Hotel.

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Retail *Department*
At 8 West Front St., of
CAMPBELL'S
Boot and Shoe Manufactory,
For the Sale of all kinds of
Foot Wear FOR Ladies, Misses and Children. FOR Men, Boys' and Youths.
CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
Mr. J. O. Campbell has now his Retail Department open to the public. He has been manufacturing in the upper part of the same building for the past year and has superior facilities for making all his own goods both for stock and to retail order, either hand or machine made. He also will make a specialty of repairing shoes without using any nails. The finest lady's dressed kid boot can be half-soled without the use of any nails and made quite new.

DON A. GAYLORD
Dealer in
LUMBER!
MASONS' MATERIALS
And
COAL.
Also keep in stock choice quality of
Cannel Coal.
Madison Avenue,
And
C. R. R
Telephone Call 89.

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Instantaneous Pictures Taken of Adults and Children.
Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged.
Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.
Lowest Rates consistent with First-Class Work.
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JEWELERS
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
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Cards, Bill heads, Hand Bills,
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Reasonable Prices,
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EVENING NEWS JOB DEPARTMENT

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WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
Optical Goods.
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An old established store. Long practical experience.

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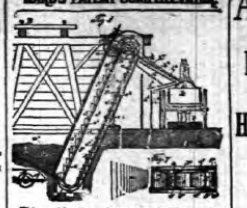
This machine is a w in use in my yard, No. 6 Park avenue. It thoroughly cleans the coal that passes over it. The coal comes down square against the screen, so that the dirt can straight through. It revives the public to call and see it work. I have the Honeybrook and other first-class coals always on hand. Also Lime, Hair, Cement, and A. Mitchell, Jr's. Fertilizers and lime dressed.
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Park Avenue Plainfield N. J

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CELEBRATED
FRENCH AND AMERICAN
Ice Cream
Water Ices,
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FANCY PUDDING a Specialty.
A Large Variety of
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WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY.
Families will see the propriety of using only Pure Spring Water Ice.
Orders received at John Walker's Bakery, also at 100 West Front Street, or P. O. Box 845, will receive prompt attention.
SIMPSON & CO.,
have a large lot of Arbor Vitæ, Norway Spruce, and Maple trees for sale.
They are also prepared to supply Masons or others with Second Mountain Quarry Stone, at the lower price.
Grading and Contracting
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

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For Spring Hats,
CAPS, GLOVES
TRUNKS and VALISES,
Call and Examine the Elegant Stock at
NO 5 WEST FRONT ST
Night Soil Removed. Cesspools Cleaned.
25 per cent Cheaper than by any other Means
Illy the use of
Harris' Cleaning Apparatus,
The only one of the kind in the city
Which is so constructed that it is used in day time and is as well as perfectly free from any offensive odor.
Orders left at Carney Bros., No. 11 Somerset St., or addressed to P. O. Box 918, Plainfield, N. J., will receive prompt attention. Telephone Call, No. 96.
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Electric Burglar Alarm, (improved and sure)
Electric Call Bells,
Electric Fixtures for Lighting
Electric Front Door Bells, Electric Servants Call Bells.
Electric Thermostat so connected with battery (see above) that it will ring a bell when a fire or high t e temperature in your office, living apartment or conservatory, notify you by bell in dining car, etc.
REPAIRS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS.
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Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO.,
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First-class Work. Low Prices.

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DEATH.

Shakespeare's "Measure Vallure."

Sure it is
That only dread of death is veriest cheat
And fear of hell blows hellfire seven times hot
For souls whose thought forstastes it; and for all
That fear not fate or aught inevitable,
Seeing naught wherein change breeds not
may to changed
By force of fear or vehemence even of hope.
Intolerable is there nothing. Seven years since
Mine old good friend Fotrarch would have died;
He thought, for utter heartbreak, and he lives.
And all men's ear and souls with sweeter song
Than sprang of sweeter season; yet is grief
Surely less bearable than death, which cures
As sure as sleep on all. We deem that man
Of men most miserably tormented, who,
Being fain to sleep, can sleep not; tyrants find
No torture in their torturous armory
So merciless in masterdom as this.
To hold men's lids aye waking; and on mine
What now shall fall but slumber? Yet once more
If God or man would grant me this, which
yet,
Perchance is but a boy's wish, fain I would
Set sail, and die at sea; for half an hour,
If so much length of life be left me, breathe
The wind that breathes the wave's breath,
and rejoice
Less even in blithe remembrance of the blast
That blew my sail to battle, and that sang
Triumph when conquest lit me home like
fire—
Yea, less in very victory, e'en it shine
Again about me—less than the pride
The freedman, and the son of joy,
Given of the sea's pure presence.

SIX MILLIONS GONE IN SMOKE.

No Falling Off in the Noisy Celebration of the Fourth.

[New York Times.]

Of the late years the impression has been gaining ground that the old-time celebration of the Fourth of July was falling into desuetude, and that in the not distant future the bonfires, fireworks, and other accessories of the day would be given up. A visit to the various manufactures tends to dispel the illusion. The fireworks of the Fourth are going out of date.

"The fireworks season," said a leading dealer, "begins with the 22nd of February, when the fair west sends in its orders. The factories are busy with these until early in the spring, when the eastern part of the United States begins to stock up. It is a curious fact that, although the north, from Maine to California, lays in a full stock to blow up on the Fourth, not a dollar is spent by the people south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers. They use them only on Christmas day. The demand for all kinds of goods fell off rapidly for two or three years after the centennial, but for the last five years it has steadily increased, and this year I think will show a general increase all over the country. I don't believe that there was ever before so many firecrackers exploded as on the recent Fourth. From all the data obtainable I should say that there were distributed over the country over 350,000 boxes, worth about $500,000. Then the big crackers, which have risen rapidly in favor, have been extensively sold' then at any other time, the patriotism of the young men who are too old for the old time firecracker exulting in the opportunity to unearthly din these big crackers make. Of course I judge at least $500 000 more were blown into smoke and fragments on the Fourth.

"The fireworks manufacturers do their best to discourage the consumption of fireworks, and the young people appear to have renewed the loyalty to these time-honored explosives, and our opposition seems to have made but little headway. The fireworks now used in demand are of a kind decidedly superior to those mostly in vogue in the past, and the demand for them is not by any means confined to the big cities, but Oregon and Montana want just as good fire goods as we can make. Of these, rockets, Roman candles, and the various colored fires seem to be in struck popular favor. There have been sold this year, I think, fully $5,000,000 worth of these for consumption on the Fourth alone, so that the day witnessed the disappearance of fully $6,000,000 in smoke as an evidence of the patriotic feelings of the country north of the Ohio river.

"This does not include the now-ranged Japanese fireworks, which are now extensively used for daylight exhibitions. Every visitor of a country fair now thinks the show lacking if the committee does not let off between each heat a dozen or a lot of these Japanese constructions. Their use, however, is almost entirely confined to such occasions, and not for the Fourth, as the celebrating patriot of to-day, like his predecessors of old, wants just as much noise as possible by day and just as handsome a show by night as money will buy."

Machine Guns and Their Powers.

[United States Magazine.]

During the recent trials at Fosen of a Nordenfelt ten-barreled gun, served by six men, the results as shown in a four minutes' test, by the hits (taking an average), were equal to the fire of seventy men with rifles and 80 per cent. better than the hits from four seven-pounder mountain guns. The importance of the use of vertical fire from such a gun was shown.

Col. Holberton describes how, during these trials, a cannon shell weighing 100 by 20 was pegged down upon the slope of a Decan hill, presenting at 1,700 yards the semblance of a recumbent figure, which a small flag was flying. Extemporized means for finding the elevation were resorted to, but after 200 had been once exhausted 326 hits required from a discharge of 328 bullets. Next to this in most effective practice. Two such guns, therefore, might hold a position that would require 160 men.

"Whips" of the Parliament.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

When an important division is expected in the British parliament certain members on each side are charged with the duty of compelling their respective partisans to the chamber. These members are called "whips," and the importance of the notice conveyed in the letters sent by the whips employed in the undermining always bears with the words of the message. The extreme given by the absent Liberals upon their party whip is that they are badly whipped. Eight say they were ill, four were out of the country, one missed the train, and no less than four were on wedding tours.

The Fashion in Cigars.

[New York Sun.]

"One of the styles which is not frequently discussed, but which changes nearly as often as other styles," remarked a cigar dealer on Nassau street, "is the style in cigars. At one time a dark cigar will have all the call, and at another time a light one will be wanted. Just now a glossy cigar of medium strength is the one in demand. In fact, a glossy cigar of any kind is preferred to a dull-looking one. Almost every city has its own style in cigars."

Governor Hoss is the seventy-fifth governor of New Mexico in an unbroken line embracing back 300 years.

TWO FAMOUS WOMEN.

PICTURES OF THEIR FACES, SKETCHES OF THEIR LIVES.

Elizabeth Palmer Peabody, Who Introduced Kindergarten Schools in America—Sarah B. Cooper, the California Philanthropist.

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, July 22.—Elizabeth Palmer Peabody was born in Massachusetts in 1804. Here is one of those minds that know no age. As a writer and speaker her power was never greater than it is now in her 82nd year. Something over a year ago her friends celebrated in Boston her 80th birthday with rejoicing and impressive ceremonies. It was a sort of golden jubilee. Letters of congratulation from distinguished persons were sent from points throughout the civilized world. She is neither anybody's mother nor grandmother, yet this woman of 81 years old is revered and admired by every one of ladies who have fulfilled the alleged mission of woman in that way ever were. She has found there is some call for a strong woman to live eighty years in this world, and yet not be considered useless. May it be a hundred!

MISS PEABODY.

At present Miss Peabody is regarded as the sacred seer of the Transcendental people who meet in Massachusetts every summer and call themselves the Concord School of Philosophy. But she has done and been better things than that. If she had not we would not now be writing her biography.

She comes of the old Massachusetts Peabody family, known in the walks of theology and learning. A sister, herself known as a writer, is the widow of Horace Mann. Her brother is a well-known doctor of divinity in England. But Elizabeth is the most distinguished member of the family.

She began life as a teacher. Her record for 60 years has been that of an educator, in the broad sense. More than thirty years ago young people in school were studying her chronological history. The plan was a peculiar one. Dates were remembered by means of charts and maps, painted in different colors. Each country had a color to itself. The years were divided into small checkered squares. An important event was represented by painting in bright color the square which stood for the year in which it occurred. The pupil remembered the place where the bright-colored square stood upon the page and that recalled the year and the event. Thus dates fixed themselves in the mind. People, not a few who are now middle aged, recall to this day the indigo and orange squares that marked the birth of Christ and the misfortunes of Sardanapalus.

Along with the sorrows of Sardanapalus, these same old purple pearl, too, with a smile, traditions of how the dear old lady who invented this chronology was as apt to get her caps on wrong side outwas any other old lady. Though she was an old lady then, thirty years ago. Miss Peabody's greatest and best work, however, has been the introduction of kindergartens into America. For this she has labored devotedly during the past thirty years. Her efforts have been successful. They were met with derision at first. People knew or much, particularly in America. But the lady was persistent and heroic in her labors. At length the public, even as Americans, learned that this system of education is the true one. The child's unfolding faculties are taught first to observe and measure accurately objects around him. His eyes, his ears, his muscles and his moral nature are developed and trained in the natural way. Besides essays and other papers, Miss Peabody has written a number of books. Among them are her "Record of a School," and her "Kindergarten Guide."

A San Francisco Philanthropist.

Encyclopedias are written by man: therefore woman's names seldom appear therein. If a lesser country politician who allows himself into congress by hook or by crook, though, save his brass and cunning, lacking in most that goes to make a man—do! he is clapped into the cyclopedias and biographical dictionaries. You can find a minute account of him, even to the speeches he did not make when in congress. If a dry, dull preacher publishes a rusty volume of sermons that nobody ever reads he, too, is searched up and not into imposing leather-bound volumes alone with the rest of his sex. Yes, verily! Because encyclopedias are written by men.

MRS. SARAH B. COOPER.

But if you were to visit those humdrum-going biographical records through for the name of Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper you would not find it. That, too, although she is one of the best known persons on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Cooper is a philanthropist of San Francisco. She is of a character approaching the saintly in its sweetest and purest form. She has spent her years among the poor and the outcast of San Francisco. She has established kindergartens and primary schools among the poorest, and most wretched children of that city. Thousands she has fed and clothed at her own cost. She has visited the opium dens of the Pacific coast, and called public attention to the horrible traffic in Chinese female slaves.

Her face is full of sweetness and light, having a merry look on it withal, as though the well-nigh saint, as she is, the phil anthropist, had a sense of humor. All the better.

Mrs. Cooper is a cousin of Col. Robert Ingersoll. She says his only earthly fault is that he is an unbeliever.

PATIENCE CLEVER.

CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of Cornell university, N. Y., to elect a president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of President White, the ballots resulted in 11 votes for Professor Adams, of Michigan university, and 4 for Gen. Walker.

President Adams brings from Michigan university an established reputation for learning, judgment and discretion. But hitherto his work has been chiefly in the class-room and the study, and his talents for administration will now be tested on a large scale for the first time. He is fortunate in the circumstance that he was the first choice of a large majority of the trustees, upon whom far from support in the perplexities of his new position he may confidently rely.

Republican Candidate for Governor of Virginia.

JOHN SERGEANT WISE.

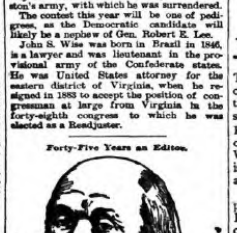
Great are the changes in politics of late years. Here is the son of the great Democratic governor of Virginia, Henry A. Wise, nominated at the late Republican convention as their candidate for governor. In no state in the union does blue blood count for as much as in "Old Virginia."

For 250 years the Wises have been known and honored in Virginia. When a boy of only 17 John S. Wise joined the Confederate army and was wounded in the action at Newmarket. His gallantry was rewarded with a commission, and he was the officer who carried and delivered the last dispatch of Gen. Lee to Jefferson Davis before the surrender of Lee's army. He then made his way to North Carolina and joined Johnston's army, with which he was surrendered.

The contest this year will be one of pedigrees, as the Democratic candidate will likely be a nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

John S. Wise was born in Brazil in 1846, is a lawyer and was lieutenant in the provisional army of the Confederate states. He was United States attorney for the eastern district of Virginia, when he resigned in 1883 to accept the position of congressman at large from Virginia in the forty-eighth congress to which he was elected as a Readjuster.

Forty-Five Years an Editor.



THE LATE REV. S. IRENÆUS PRIME.

On April 1 last the Rev. S. Irenæus Prime, D. D., gave a luncheon in the editorial rooms of The New York Observer to mark the completion of the forty-fifth year of his labors on The Observer. At the close of the repast his venerable editor gave a very interesting account of his connection with the newspaper. "In 1840," said he, "I was pastor of a country church, receiving a salary of $700 a year, when the state of my health too poor to continue in an occupation which would necessitate my speaking in public. There was nothing left for me to do so much as the encouraging words of a parent, so I went to my father for advice. He said: 'Well, my son, you're fit for no other class of work,' said he, but I thought differently and applied to Mr. Morse, the editor of The Observer, for a position and my services were accepted. On April 1, 1840, I began work in the office corner of Beekman and Nassau streets. On the roof of the building Professor Morse was then conducting his telegraphic experiments. Three weeks later the entire work of The Observer office was given to me. After a year or two I was allowed an assistant, and in 1853 I was obliged to go to Europe for my health and my brother was put in charge of the office. I was so weak then that my medical adviser in Edinburgh were to be sure to make arrangements to have my body brought home. I feel younger to-day, in looking back, and though I should live longer now than I did when I entered the office. In 1858 I became one of the proprietors of the paper, and from that time down to the present I have been in the office. One of the greatest satisfactions of my life is that I have never had a misunderstanding with any man in my office, and I have never heard a cross word there."

A New Line

OF

Ladies' fine White Skirts just received. We mention the prices of a few of the specialties.

50c, 80c, 85c, $1.15, $1.35.

Call and Examine Them.

Remember we keep a complete line of everything pertaining to ladies' underwear.

EDSALL'S

"CANDEE" ARCTICS

—WITH—

DOUBLE THICK BALL.

Two Years TEST.

The "Candee" Russian Or, give a better Rubber than can be obtained elsewhere for the same money, with their great improvement of the DOUBLE THICK BALL. Not the coarse thickness of rubber right under the tread, gives DOUBLE WEAR.

Ask to see the "CANDEE" Double Thick Ball Rubbers in Boots, Arctics, Overshoes, Alaskas, &c.

A Common Sense Idea.

JAMES HUGGINS AND BRO.

14 Warren Street, N. Y.

WHOLESALE DEALERS.

S. W. Wakefield,

ENGINEER,

PRACTICAL STEAM FITTER.

Special attention given to the heating of public buildings and private dwellings by low pressure steam.

Agent for the Dunning and Excelsior Self Feeding Boiler.

Send for illustrated catalogue.

Repairing promptly done. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

OFFICE, 80 SOMERSET STREET.

My Reference is my Work.

CRUSHED STONE

Is Now Furnished by

JOHN WILSON.

A good supply of stone it THREE SIZES is kept constantly on hand, and orders for large quantities can be promptly filled. This stone is admirably adapted for ROAD BEDS on public thoroughfares, or for DRIVES and WALKS on private grounds. It is HARD and CLEAN. No clay and soft stone is mixed with it.

Orders can be sent through the post office, or may be left with Robert Simpson, West Front Street, corner Washington Ave

I. S. MELBOURN,

Mason and Builder

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Residence—Force's Hotel. P. O. Box 196

Manufacturer of fine quality of

HARD BRICK,

SOMERSET STREET.

North Plainfield.

A Specialty in Stone Jobbing and Kalsomining

All orders will receive prompt attention. 5-322.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING A book of 100 pages. The best book for an advertiser to consult, be he experienced or otherwise. It contains lists of newspapers and estimates of the cost of advertising. The advertiser who wants to economize, finds in it the information he requires, while for him who will invest from $10 to $1,000 dollars in advertising, a scheme is indicated which will mean big returns. Mailed free. *Any one ready to do so by sight should carefully peruse it by correspondence with publishers.* Send 10 cents, post-paid, to any address for 100 pages. Write GEO. P. ROWELL & CO. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU. (10 Spruce St. Printing House Sq.), New York.

E. C MULFORD

Real Estate Broker and Fire Insurance.

Office 35 and 37. Opp. R. R. Station, Plainfield, N. J.

REPRESENTING

The North America Insurance Co. of Phila., Phoenix Assurance Co., of London.

P. O. Box 72.

RESIDENCE, NO. 46 EAST FIFTH STREET.

Office Hours, 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Gents' White Shirts

A well made shirt with all linen bosom, reinforced front for 43c. Boys' sizes 39c.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We are closing out the remainder of this stock. Many bargains are offered in chemises, drawers and night dresses.

Ladies' Fine Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs 2c, 5c, 8c, 10c, and 12c each.

A lot of Lawn Remnants in good quality Lawns at 5c per yard. A lot of Ribbon Remnants at 2c per yard.

PEARL BUTTONS. PEARL BUTTONS.

100 Gross of white Pearl Buttons at 5, 7 and 8 cents per dozen. At

Boehm's

7 WEST FRONT ST.

Compton's PURE Philadelphia Ice Cream.

Parties, Weddings and Receptions served with individual Harlequin Brick. Ice Cream, Frozen Custard, Water Ices and Frozen Fruits delivered promptly, well packed in Ice.

COMPTON'S

CONFECTIONERY & BAKERY,

26 West Front St.

ALL KINDS

OF

Fruit Jars,

AND

JELLY CANS

Jar Rubbers.

GAVETT'S

15 E. FRONT ST.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Dry Goods

HOUSE

CORNER

Front and Somerset Streets.

Dry Goods, Notions & Hosiery.

POPE BROS.

In consequence of the increasing demand of the people to have their clothing MADE TO ORDER I have concluded to give up the Ready Made department and devote my attention exclusively to the Merchant Tailoring. This will enable me to keep the largest assortment of these goods ever in Plainfield. Therefore to make room for a much larger stock of piece goods I offer for sale about $5,000.00 worth of Men's Youths and Boys' Clothing at the manufacturer's prices, and I will guarantee to sell 25 per cent. less than any clothing store can afford to sell the same goods. This clothing must be sold before September 1, 1885, to make room for the new order of business. Terms Cash

JOHN H. FRENCH,

29 West Front St.

FRANK DAY,

(Successors to E. & J. Colegrove.)

LIVERY STABLE

North Avenue

Opposite Depot, Plainfield, N. J.

Carriages to Meet all Trains.

Family Riding a Specialty

SHOES

MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

HORACE M. SHERWIN

23 West Front Street

TO The Public!

On and after July 25th,

BUTLER'S

Drug store will be closed

EVERY Sunday

Between the hours from

10 a. m.

To

4 p. m.

The Bee Hive,

38 West Front St.

We have a few left of those

Satin Coaching Parasols,

AT

$1.19

in black, blue, and garnets, with celebrated Paragon frames.

500 Japanese Parasols at 9 cents each.

Gauze Underwear—Ladies and Gents' at 25 cents.

Our stock of Ladies' and Children's Hose is complete, ranging from ladies balbriggan silk checked at 10 cents up to finest lisle threads.

A fine selection of Oriental Laces very low.

THE "BEE HIVE,"

38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

LOUIS CALLMAN.

FORD & STILES

Funeral Directors

and

PRACTICAL EMBALMERS.

Office, warerooms and residence No. 14 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Call, 22a

JOSEPH T. VAIL

REAL ESTATE

AND

Fire Insurance.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

Office Opposite Railroad Station.

RESIDENCE NO. 63 E. SIXTH ST.

Dealer in

BLUE STONE FLAGGING,

P. O. Box 825.

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE,

25 North Avenue,

Painters, Paper Hangers & Decorators.

Raised Finish, Brocade Velvets, Leather Papers, Linenette Walltons,

And all the New Novelties in Decorations.

PICTURES, MOULDINGS, HOOKS, ETC.,

Also a large and complete stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, and Painter's Supplies.

WHITE LEAD ex WHOLESALE.

L. WOOLSTON. J. P. BUCKLE.

P. O. Box 825.

Business Cards.

Mrs. A. Corwin, Ladies' Dresses, Underwear, Bonnets, Feathers, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc. Plain stitching and Dressmaking. 31 East Front street.

William Claassen, Shaving and Hair Cutting No. 8 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

H. N. Spencer, 62 Somerset street, Grocer & Feedman, Fine butter, cheese, teas, coffees, and specialties. Full assortment seeds, choice celery, cabbage and pepper plants.

J. Manning, Residence, Evans P. O. Box 1. Carpenter & Builder, 20 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Frank Jones, Borden's Condensed Milk, P. O. Box, 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Dress Cutting, Room of Opera House building, entrance between Sessin's and Demarest's. Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Ladies can cut their measures taken and a Perfect Fitting Lining Cut and basted waist and sleeve, over which they can make their own dresses with ease and success. System. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's Meat Market. Fruits and Vegetables in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Third street, Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors, Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House, Permanent & Transient Board, at Fair Rates. First class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Emily streets.

L. L. McVoy, Driven Wells, Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to work over. After an experience of fifteen years I feel confident of executing all work entrusted to my care with satisfaction. Residence No. 5 Park avenue, near Front street. Shop 24 East Front 1-26-1y

T. E. Morgans, Homeopathic Books, Stationery and Music. 27 1-2 Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Practical Watchmaker & Jeweler. Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street, Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Bonnets. Late of Mlle. Doane of 946 Broadway, N. Y.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front. Boarding, Permanent or Transient Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jacob Blauvelt, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington, P. O. box 296 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates.

Clear Spring Water Ice, Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice. Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults, thoroughly cleaned as per cent cheaper than anyone else. New ones built and old ones repaired. Sodding, grading and contracting. Manufacturer of Concrete. Orders by mail to box 1482 promptly attended to. John Barry, 3 Chatham street, next to Arnold's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 22 North avenue, Artist Sign Writer and State Agent for Adamant Letters & Numerals. For sale on Glass, Wood, Stone or Metals. Sign Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Banners, etc., in any shape, made in the shop.

R. A. Ross, Stoner Place, North Plainfield, Informs carpenters and builders that he has taken charge of the North Plainfield Moulding and Planing Mill, and can furnish Mouldings Sashes Doors, Blinds and all kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Saturdays.

E. B Maynard, Force's Hotel, North avenue, Shaving & Hair Cutting Four first class artists in attendance. Ladies and Children's hair cutting and shampooing a specialty. Branch—74 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of Kindling Wood for One Dollar, At George Demeza's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street. 6-4-3m

John Wolf, P. R. C. P. O. Box 309 Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor, Blatz's Hotel, Somerset street, near Grant. Board, North Plainfield. Terms moderate. Personal supervision. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS) Ladies' Hair Dresser, Hair Goods at New York Prices. Manicuring and Theatrical costumes to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy, Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily, Address D. S. Coles, P. O. Box 310, Plainfield.

M. Powers, Kindling Wood, 22 Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for open grates a specialty. Leave orders at Box 78 or at the city. P. O. Box 1272.

Naylor and Smalley, Carpenters and Builders, Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros., Masons and Builders, Orchard street, near Front street.—Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 1272.

The Opera Shaver, Eugene A. Laine, proprietor, 39 West Front street (up stairs) Shaving, Hair-cutting, Shampooing, etc., in the latest style. Ladies' hair dressing a specialty. Special attention paid to hair-cutting and shampooing for

Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale, Pianos and Organs For Sale or To Let. Pianos and organs Tuned and Repaired. 54 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, North avenue, Meat Market, Orders delivered in all parts of the city.

Isaac Brokaw, Real Estate and Insurance.

Houses rented and collections made. Agent for the Hanover and Jersey City Fire Insurance Co. Also agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of N. Y. 23 Door street, North Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 52 — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1885 — Price Two Cents

Special Notices.

CHOICE CORNER LOT—150 feet on Madison avenue by about 170 feet on Ninth street, for sale cheap for cash. Apply to Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 35 and 37 opposite Park Plainfield, N. J. 7-30-tf

PROVIDENCE LODGE, No. 79 K. of P., will meet Friday, July 31, at their Castle Hall. Every member is requested to be present.
P. JACKSON,
F. P. WAKEFIELD, Com.
W. J. MAYOR.

THE BAPTIST EXCURSION COMMITTEE have decided to run trains of cars for the accommodation of Tuesday, July 31, that all will the assistance of Sunday School scholars and friends in attending the excursion to Long Branch. D. F. Randolph and Son, Jane Park at 9 p. m. Dr. Randolph and Son, E. M. Stelle and A. Adults 1.25. Children under six years 75 cts. Persons going on the excursion can have the choice of spending the day at Long Branch or Asbury Park, or they can run down to Barnegat and eat four hours' fishing. 7-30

FOR SALE—For the want of use, at great bargains. A pair of the finest C. C. milford, Real Estate Broker, 35 and 37 opposite depot Plainfield, N. J. 7-30-tf

BUILDING LOT 100 feet front 250 feet deep on Netherwood on La Grande Ave., west of Woodland Ave. Enquire of Edward C. Mulford, of R. Real Estate Broker, 35 and 37 opposite Plainfield depot. 7-30-tf

TWO NEW HOUSES for sale at a bargain; or will exchange for one building lot. Address Box 1 Corner of Chas. H. Hand, corner Plainfield Liberty streets. 7-30-3t

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Requires from two to five hundred dollars. Apply at Box 1500, Plainfield. 6-19-tf

THE REFORM CLUB HALL
with seating capacity for eight hundred, with acoustic qualities unsurpassed by any room in Plainfield, to parties wishing to hire a hall for lectures or exhibitions.

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE
in complete order. Lot 50x125 feet, with a good barn; excellent location; seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Inquire of Brokaw, 12 Duer street. 5-30-tf

THE BEST SAFEGUARD
against Cholera and infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Thorp's thoroughly tested Disinfectant. Use for drains, sinks, closets, according to our leading physicians as being the best in the market. Beware of counterfeits which eat holes in clothing, etc. No acid in Thorp's. Factory cor. Front and New streets. P. O. Box 154. 6-20-tf

FARM FOR SALE
Cheap, 110 acres. Will exchange. House 18 rooms suitable for boarders. Shade. Fruit of all kinds. Inquire 18 East Front street. 5-11-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING
Guaranteed true to name. Thoroughbred Light Brahmas, White leghorns, Buff Cochins, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Minorcs, Dorkings, Williams, Hawkins, Knapp, Strains. Eggs $2.00 per 13 for 26. Address J. S. Box 187, Post Office.

Cent-a-word Corner

MASONS WANTED—At job corner of Third and Liberty street. Apply to B. Brady on the premises.

LOST—About July 14, a child's gold chain having bell attached. Liberal reward for its return to No 12 Third Place. 7-29-3

TO RENT—Second story rooms, 29 La Grande avenue, second door from Peaces street. Location very desirable. 7-29-3

LOST—In the post office near the stamp window, July 16, 1885, a sum of money. A suitable reward will be given on returning it to 73 Seventh avenue. 7-29-3

FOR SALE—A good easy horse, a platform spring wagon and harness. Will be sold cheap. Apply for one week at McDonald's Livery Stable. 7-7

WANTED—Custom paint hands. J. H. French, 20 Front street. 5-27-tf

TO LET OR SHELL—By the year or longer a time, the Lithgow Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Third Place. Apply to C. C. Mulford, real estate broker, 35 and 37 opposite depot Plainfield, N. J. 6-30-tf

DAUTOR, hot horses and cattle, shade and water. 18 East Front st. 5-11-tf

A Mason, concert grand piano for sale at Carey's, 45 West Front street. Will sell very low. 7-16-tf

Educational.

ELOCUTION.
Elocutionist. Elocution, class or private lessons. For terms, address Mme. Alberti, P. O. Box 1099.

PIANO LESSONS.
Miss Nettie Mattison is now prepared to give piano lessons at pupil's residence. Refers to Mr. S. V. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood and to others. P. O. Box 1585.

MR. HARNY'S DRAWING CLASS
Room 80 Stillman Block. Pupils in oil, water colors or crayon.

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CODINGTON,
Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Middlesex and Somerset Counties. Offices: Corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH,
Counsellor at Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

SUYDAM & STILLMAN,
Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block. Rooms 2 and 3, Plainfield, N. J.
George P. Suydam. W. Stillman.

DR. E. W. HEDGES,
Physician and Surgeon, 77 West Front street, corner Sycamore. Residence, 15 Park avenue. Office hours, till 9 a. m., 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. 5-20-12

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST,
15 East Front street, over Geisler's Hardware Store, (formerly at 104 East Second street.) Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 12-22-12

DR. CHAS. R. THIERS, DENTIST,
41 West Front street. Genuine tried as a local anesthetic. Child filling a specialty.

J. BROOKE,
Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balance sheets and statements of account prepared. Circulars issued. Strictest confidence may be relied on. Address: 64 East Second street.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER,
Shorthand Stenographer. Reporting of legal arguments and sermons a specialty. Private lessons in Shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done in a neat manner. Office, 20 Park place, Plainfield typewriter. Office, corner Park avenue and Second Street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DUNHAM,
No. 1 Park avenue, Coward's Building.
Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in city surveying in Plainfield, I am prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch. 2-23-12

DR. T. S. DAVIS,
HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
Office 31 Broadway, Somerville, N. J.
Office hours—9 to 9 a. m. 1 to 1 p. m. 6 to 7 p. m.
Residence, Somerville, Somerset Co.

GEO. C. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES,
Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased all the records of A. A. Titsworth, engineer and F. A. Dunham, embracing the most twelve years of the surveying done in the city of Plainfield, we are prepared to do work in the future with accuracy and dispatch. 32 West Front St., Stillman Block. P. O. Box 1500.

CRAYON PORTRAITS
Miss Louise Moss, Crayon Artist. Specimen's at Room 24, 82 West Front, where orders will be received. 2-6-tf

WILLIAM B. MAXSON,
Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate and mortgages, collect rents, and transact all business. Official searches procured. Office, 20 Park place.

DR. A. W. ANDERSON,
No. 1 Park avenue, corner Front. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 2-2-tf

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelle's drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	69	6 a. m.	58
9 a. m.	78	9 a. m.	66
12 m.	74	12 m.	74
3 p. m.	76	3 p. m.	83

Miniature Almanac.

To-day and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise.....4.33 a.m.	Sunrise.....4.33 a.m.
Sun Sets.....7.19 p.m.	Sun Sets.....7.19 p.m.
Moon Rises 8. 3 p.m.	Moon Rises.. p.m.

Chronological Events.

First Assembly in America 1619—William Penn died, 1718.

Signal Office Prediction.

The weather to-morrow promises to be warmer but fair.

JOTTINGS.

—The Thursday evening temperance meetings gain in interest every week, in spite of the heat.

—Judge Ulrich has imposed and collected fines amounting to $130, since his accession to office, *at the first of last month.*

—About two hundred subscribers have been secured to the new messenger service. The office will be opened some time in September.

—Last evening a large fire balloon drifted across the city from somewhere, and sailed pretty well into the distance without burning up.

—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Staats took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence at the corner of Emily and Duer streets, North Plainfield.

—Numerous pacatiers, so to speak, are preparing tackle heavy enough to catch halibut and sea serpents with, in view of the run down to Barnegat, on the Baptist excursion to-morrow.

—Plainfield makes the exhibit of an increase in its valuations of real and personal property of $204,670 over the year 1884. Plainfield has now a total of $64,000 and Rahway an increase of $40,725.

—A party of Westfielders drove into town last night, on a straw ride. They stopped at Ramonetti's for refreshments, and were *off again, fish-horns tooting, cat-gut twanging,* and laughing voices completing the uproar.

—The weak spot at the entrance of Music Hall, which has been propped for some time with beams and screws, will be remedied by an iron column, with an ingenious cap at the top of the column, which will give additional support.

—The Plainfield Reform Club will postpone their regular meeting next Sunday in order to co-operate with the churches in a memorial meeting at Stillman Music Hall to commemorate the death of General Grant. JOHN H. FRENCH, Pres.

—We have received a communication from a commuter, speaking of Mayor Rockfellow and other commuters reflecting on Mayor Rockfellow for supposed want of respect to the memory of the late Gen. Grant. In justice to the Mayor, we must say that commuter and his friends were laboring under a mistake.

—The lightning of yesterday afternoon danced around the telephone wires with considerable liveliness. It entered the main office in a sheet, and played along the switch boards in great style, dropping all the annunciators. It flashed into Don. A. Gaylord's office and burnt out the bell. The wire to New Brunswick was grounded.

—*The average temperature of eleven days,* beginning Thursday, July 16, and ending Sunday, July 26, was 93.2 degrees. This is the hottest spell, considering its length, since July, 1876. From the eighth to the twentieth of that month, the average temperature was 94.6 degrees, a difference of two days and 1.4 degrees in favor of '76—more appropriately, perhaps, in favor of '85.

—*A merry party* of a dozen young women and half as many young men, more or less, on their way from Washington Valley to spend the day at Boynton Beach, were stopped in the city this morning by the breaking of a spring on the stage in which they were riding. The difficulty was remedied by binding a heavy rubber cushion along the spring with copper wires, and the *picnicers* proceeded on their way rejoicing.

—If a person is overcome by the heat, is pale, weak and pulseless, he wants a teaspoonful of brandy in water, to stimulate him. If he is hot, red and in a fever, and his heart is running like a windmill, he wants an application of cold water, with ice, on the temples and wrists. The first is "overcome by the heat;" the second *genuine* "sunstroke," and a good deal more dangerous. The former is preceded by nausea and dizziness, the latter, if there are any premonitions at all, with a sudden dimness of sight, everything turning green.

—An exchange aptly says: Strangers and outsiders pass their judgment on a town by the papers that are published in it. If a few straggling "rads" appear, they say the town is dead, the merchants have no business, or lack enterprise and spirit. But, on the other hand, when attractive advertisements, filling column after column of the local newspapers, meet their eye, they form a very different opinion of the town, and they say it is a live place, with energetic and progressive merchants, and that it means business. It gives a confidence to the outside world in the business of that place, not attained otherwise. There is no channel through which the life-blood of a town so quickly flows and shows as through the advertising columns of its newspapers.

Scared Out of a Year's Growth.

The portly Joe Miller, the presiding genius of Lasley's Hotel, has a moustache as delicate as it is beautiful. If you don't believe that this is so, look at it. Yesterday in company with one of his many friends, he permitted a docile specimen of the genus equus caballus, commonly known as a horse, to draw a conveyance not unlike Joe, the moustache and the friend, toward the much-policed town of New Brunswick. The old nag in pensive mood sauntered gently toward the historic town with his precious freight and had got beyond Metuchen, when the thunder storm burst on them in its utmost fury, completely drenching them, and while *they were bravely plowing their way through* the elements, the lightning struck a tree just in front of them, splitting it through the middle, and so completely scaring Joe, that he trembled from base to apex of his then aguied structure, and felt, it is said, that the elements were getting a trifle too familiar on short acquaintance. Tam O'Shanter's nag "Maggie," when the witches were after Tam, was no more in a hurry to get off than they wanted their somewhat less famous animal to be, and when they finally arrived in New Brunswick, bedraggled as a couple of drowned rats, they were fortunately met by two good Samaritans, Postmaster Carson and Chief of Police Pinkerton, and taken in as a pair of young savages and done for, but upon proof that they had no evil intent upon the town, and that they were from Plainfield, they were treated as princes of the blood, and in good season passed through the outer gate. They reached home in safety, with no further damage except whatever *abridgement of growth* the lightning may have had on Boniface Miller's facial hirsuteness.

—Fanwood township has granted a license for a tavern at Dog Corner, two miles east of this city. One of the committee who voted in favor of it, maintained that it was their duty to grant it, on the ground that not to do so would be unjust discrimination in favor of license in the western portion of the township. A protest was signed by the people in the vicinity, against the proposal to license the place. But little weight was given to this on the ground that it was a general protest, and not one against the party applying for a license, and that a number of those who signed the protest were not residents of the township. *Semble*, the application was signed by the required number of freeholders, most of whom live in the eastern part of the township. The opponents of Plainfield in the Dog Corner is the only blot on the country in this vicinity.

—Richard Handy endeavored recently to start a newspaper at Bloomfield, N. J. He named it "The Citizen," and ran it a few weeks, when it subsided. *He had a three-story building leased*, and made efforts on a large scale to make it go, but to an extent it was a business. The Potter Press Works of this city supplied the press. Creditors attached that, but the Potter people recovered their property on proof of ownership, and returned it to New York, after payment of sundry freight and other charges.

—Mr. R. M. Stover is now the leading light here for the postmastership, which somehow or other the Democrats seem to think is their property, whether they can find any objection or not against the present incumbent, whose administration thereof gives such general satisfaction. But if there is to be any change, it is generally agreed that no better Democrat, nor more square man can be found than Mr. Stover, who appears to have stove in Billy's head light in that direction completely.

—Raspberries and blackberries were abundant and cheap last week, although not very fine. The sun did much toward ripening them and they made a healthy and pleasant diet. The present week is likely to be also an abundant fruit week, ripe pears, peaches and apples being added to the berry list. Peaches are likely to be fairly abundant the first week in August—indeed more so than they will be later on in the season.

—Dr. Dio Lewis says: "If *you are bitten* by a mad dog, instantly press the bitten part with your hand as hard as possible. This will arrest circulation and absorption. Cry out for a red-hot iron. Push it into the puncture made by the tooth. This, if thoroughly done, will be sure to destroy the virus. If hydrophobia be developed, a hot vapor-bath is undoubtedly the best remedy."

—*Austin Anderson, a young colored man,* was arrested last night by Chief Dodd for burglary in the house of Mrs. Richardson, of North Plainfield. He was committed by Justice Nash, and has been languishing in the jail until yesterday, when he was sentenced by Judge McCormack, before the Special Sessions, to one year's imprisonment in the State Prison.

—Yesterday afternoon, quite a crowd of men and boys was collected before a blacksmith shop on Somerset street, by the antics of a balky horse, which refused to be shod, and laid about him vigorously with reckless heels. It was a hot day, however, and the animal finally cooled down and submitted to the operation.

—During the shower yesterday, the bell of a telephone in a North avenue butcher shop began to ring. Some one went to the phone and answered the call, but nobody was talking any one. It was simply the lightning imp, who set the thing a going and then skipped off to bother somebody else.

—The new county idea is gaining a foot hold here, according to the discussion quietly going on as to its advantages and disadvantages.

—It will be noticed that the time of the memorial service, next Sunday evening, has been changed from eight to half-past seven.

—The excursion advertised elsewhere, to Roton Point, Tuesday, August 4, promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the season.

The Long Branch board of commissioners passed a resolution last night instructing the police officers to close all disorderly houses of every kind at once. Yesterday the police raided a gambling house and arrested 30 persons, all of whom were discharged except the alleged *proprietors*, who were fined $50 each.

PERSONAL.

T. J. Gillies, the auctioneer, has gone with his family to rest for awhile at Ocean Grove.

Mr. M. F. Marcley, of New street, is visiting his son, Dr. Marcley, of Buffalo, New York.

Dr. F. J. Wells has left his work to join his family, who are recruiting at Watch Hill, R. I.

William Howatt, of Second street, starts to-morrow for Asbury Park, to be gone for two weeks.

Mrs. Mary S. Stillman, wife of the late Dr. Charles E. Stillman, is spending the summer at Mystic Bridge, Connecticut.

James Lancey, of Putnam avenue, has returned from his sojourn on the coast of Maine. His family are still absent, at the Stanley House, at South West Harbor, in that State.

Wm. Hubbard, of Fourth street, and Frank Rogers, of Second street, starts to-day for a trip to the New England Coast. Mr. Rogers stopping in Connecticut, and Mr. Hubbard in Rhode Island.

Albert Runyon, of the post-office, has started for Lake Hopatcong, with the expressed intention of catching all the fish therein. *This is the first* vacation he has had in four years. He deserves it.

Madame Moraller, the accomplished wife of the Front street jeweler, speaks with equal fluency, German, French, and English. She is a native of Baden, while her husband, although born in Germany, is of French parentage.

The late Senator Frelinghuysen had a favorite five-year-old bay horse, at his country seat near Somerville, which took him and members of his family to church when they were in that vicinity. It is a beautiful bay and a most gentle animal, and was among the stock sold off the farm after the Secretary's death. It has been purchased by Hugh Boyd, the editor and proprietor of The New Brunswick Home News, who is very fond of the horse, which is named "Senator."

A Mountain Jollification.

Yesterday, a party numbering about fifty persons, *young and old, met by invitation* on the farm of Mrs. Richard Amerman, near Liberty Corner, and held what all agree was a good old-time picnic. Among the participants were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Compton, C. E. Compton and wife, Lewis Compton and Miss Maggie Kurtz, of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Maddock, of the well-known house of Maddock & Sons, crockery manufacturers, *Trenton, N. J.*, Mrs. Hiskie Matthews, Trenton, N. J., Mrs. James Henderson, Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Hedden and brothers, Elizabeth, Mrs. Addie Amerman, Cranford, Mrs. M. L. Webster and little grand-daughter, of Albany, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Quimby and family, Liberty Corner, Mrs. Julius Proehling, Liberty Corner, Mrs. William Hoffman, Liberty Corner, Mrs. Mattie Conklin and daughter, of Liberty Corner. About one o'clock the entire party sat down to do justice to a first-class picnic dinner (and a country picnic dinner takes in everything you can conceive of.) It stood under the branches of two ancient apple trees. One table was given up entirely to the little folks—a fine sight to behold. The main and great attraction of the day, the observed of all observers, was a little four weeks' old mite from Liberty Corner, which was lustily picnicing at the young. About five p. m., after a glorious day, the happy party scattered for their several homes.

She Tried to Steal the Ring.

Last Saturday, a well dressed woman entered the jewelry store of J. A. Moraller, on Front street, and wanted to see some rings. Madame Moraller, who happened to be in the store at the moment, showed her several. She tried on one of them, and, meantime talking *baldly, took her handkerchief* from her pocket. When she proceeded to examine the other rings, Mme. Moraller noticed that the jewel was gone. She waited until the woman had looked through the list, and determined to buy nothing, and then asked for the ring. The customer denied having it. "It is in your pocket" said Madame, pointing to her side. The woman began to turn white and was about to leave the shop, when the other insisted upon her stopping. "Now you must empty your pocket," she proceeded. The woman obeyed, trembling with fright. The pocket was turned inside out, and the missing ring appeared. Mme. Moraller had half a notion to call in a policeman, and have the culprit arrested, but that person begged so piteously that she relented, and sent her on her way with a little lecture.

The Grant Memorial Service.

The *services* next Sunday evening in the Music Hall, in honor of General Grant, will begin at half-past seven, and will be as follows:

1. Dirge.....By the Plainfield Band
2. Invocation.....Rev. Dana Rodmer
3. Hymn.....By Choir
4. Scripture Reading.....Rev. T. Logan Murphy
5. Prayer.....Rev. C. S. Gardrick
6. Hymn.....By the Choir
7. Address.....Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes
8. Address.....Rev. J. B. Cleaver
9. Dirge.....By the Drum Corps
10. Address.....Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis
11. Hymn—"America".....By the Congregation
12. Prayer.....Rev. Dr. A. P. Ketchen
13. Benediction.....Rev. Dana Rodmer

A lad approached the paying teller's desk in the Hudson County National Bank, Jersey City, Tuesday and presented a check drawn by George A. Weber & Son in favor of T. T. Chamberlain for $30, and asked the teller to cash it. The teller, a well-educated foreigner. The youth gave his name as Willie McCarthy, fifteen years old, and said the check was given to him by a stranger who hired him to go to the bank and get it cashed. He was told.

Henry Jost, of 318 Sixth street, Jersey City, left his horse and buggy in front of his house yesterday. His son William, aged eleven, his daughter Estelle, aged seven, and a small boy named Ingersoll climbed into the carriage and drove off. Some boys frightened the horse, which ran away. The buggy ran against a grocer's wagon and the children were thrown out, the girl being fatally injured.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

Jersey Central Interest.

It is said that the New Jersey Central will be compelled to default on the interest on the first mortgage bonds due on August 1, as no provision has been made by the Reading receivers to advance the money. The receivers have repaid Barker Bros. and Co., of Philadelphia, who bought the consolidated coupons due February and they will now repay C. and E. for its similar coupons. Then some arrangement may be made for the default on the Jersey firsts, the American Dock and other bonds. The assent of the bondholders of the Newark, West Shore and Buffalo Railway to the scheme for its surrender to the New York Central Railroad is reported by Drexel, Morgan & Co. to be coming in satisfactorily. The protests made by scattered interests are not regarded as of serious moment as affecting the ultimate result. It is also understood that the arrangements for the delivery of the South Pennsylvania and the Beech Creek Railroads to the Pennsylvania Railroad are virtually completed. Dr. David Hostetter, of Pittsburgh, went to Saratoga yesterday to see Mr. Gould. E. D. McK. Twombly, treasurer of the South Pennsylvania syndicate, was out of town, and it is believed that he found occasion also to visit the noted summer resort. It was reported on good authority that final negotiations were completed, which will give the Vanderbilt interest in the trunk line a hopeless minority as regards both of the Vanderbilt Pennsylvania enterprises. Gen. George J. Magee, representing the Vanderbilt interest, is expected to meet the Beech Creek people in Philadelphia to-day.

The New Papal Departure.

Catholics in this vicinity will be interested in the intelligence which comes from Rome, that a line of policy has been adopted by Pope Leo at Rome, which will revolutionize not only the relations of the Vatican with the Quirinal, but affect the whole course of the church. The Ultramontanes have been driven from influence and Liberals have taken their place. The alleged causes are that the Pope has discovered that the liberal purposes he desired to give effect were deliberately thwarted by the Ultramontanes, and last, that they were so unguarded as to deny that the infallibility of the Pope could be taken. The Pope learned of this, and cut them off at once. He has steadily nominated Liberal Cardinals, till now the Sacred College is largely in sympathy with him. He has now announced that Catholics to participate in the elections. The effect of this is uncertain as to the extent of its influence, but the object is understood to be, not to embarrass the Government, but to pave the *way for better relations with the Vatican.*

It is stated that in time the Pope will accept the annual sum voted by Parliament for his support, and so establish relations with the government. All this excites deep interest in Catholic circles, as indicating a recognition of Italian unity, and as a final surrender of all claims of temporal power. What will follow is uncertain. It may mark *a new era of religious activity*, unembarrassed by temporal power. At all events, it represents progress. The Ultramontanes are the reactionary element, which cling to the past. The Pope regards the present as of more importance and so puts himself in line with the progressive elements of the day.

The Rock Avenue Bridge.

The freeholders held a meeting yesterday afternoon on the places of Miller's Hotel, to consider the bids for the iron work on the new Rock avenue bridge. There were present, President Hubbard and Messrs. Martine, Vanderbeek, Etheridge and Oliver, of Union Co., and Mr. Jones, of Somerset. Four bids were found, as follows:

Canton Bridge Co., *Richard* Marritt, agent, $630. J. W. Shipman $675, Penn Bridge Co. $705, Doane and Westbrook, $639. The contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, the Canton Bridge Company, for $630. This includes material, construction and painting. The planks for the roadbed are to be furnished to the contractors, who will put them in place.

Plainfield Milk Stands the Test.

Last night two of the State milk inspectors came to town, and in company with Health Officer Platt, this morning examined the milk from the cans of twenty-two dealers. They all bore the test, which required a specific gravity of 90 degrees. The officers say that Plainfield has the purest milk of all *the cities they have yet visited.*

—A countryman in a restaurant ordered roast lamb, and the waiter bawled to the cook: "One lamb!" "*Great Scott, Mister,*" cried the countryman, "I can't eat a bull lamb. Gimme some fried oysters instead." "One fried," bawled the waiter, "Well, Methuselah's ghost!" said the man, "one oyster hain't goin' to be enough. Gimme a dozen of 'em. Durn these city eatin' places!"

STATE NOTES.

Bishop Warren, of the Methodist Church, heads the summer colony of divines at Long Branch.

The complete returns of the census takers for Hudson County show a population of 240,258. In 1880 the population was 187,793, a remarkable increase of 52,465 in five years.

Yesterday afternoon, the body of Robert J. Pollock, of Paterson, was found in the mountains back of that city. His death was caused by a pistol ball, fired it is thought, in a fit of insanity.

The Capitol Building Commission met at Trenton yesterday and had a lengthy session. Six plans were presented. The plan of Messrs. Post, of New York, received the prize of $300 and was accepted. The dimensions of the building are 362 feet by 212 feet. It will cost $1,500,000. The contract time for the old building. Work will commence some time this year.

Thomas Hairan, of 362 Palisade avenue, Jersey City, last night entered the house and made a desperate assault upon his wife. He tried to stab her several times and then rushed out into the street threatening to kill passers-by. Police Walsh arrested the madman and Justice Wanser committed him to the care of the County Physician.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as oftentimes imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.
O. P. WOODRUFF, Manager,
Le Roy, N. Y.

Board of Health Notice.

Owing to the want of proper care among the owners of pigs the Board of Health finds it necessary to enforce the city ordinance and hereby orders the removal of pigs beyond the city limits within one week from date, July 20, 1885.
GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW,
Mayor and President of Board of Health.

Plainfield Fire Department.
TAXES FOR 1885.

Fire tax on buildings, furniture, etc., for the year 1885, will be received from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. on any day (Sundays excepted) by the Treasurer, J. S. Cutter, at his office, 15 Park avenue.

Taxes remaining on old Sept 15, 1885, will be reported to justices of the peace of Union and Somerset counties, and interest at 12 per cent per annum added with legal cost of collection.

In case of non-resident owners, the tenants in possession shall in the same manner as the owners be liable for, and they are hereby required to pay, the taxes so assessed upon the property occupied by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct such payment from the rent which they may have contracted to pay the owner of the property; and in case of the non-occupancy of any building the assessment shall remain a lien upon it, and the tenure occupy are shall be liable for all arrearages of assessment upon said building.—Section 8 of Incorporation Act.

J. S. CUTTER, Treasurer.
Plainfield, July 16, 1885.

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD,
New Jersey Central Division.

GRAND EXCURSION
TO
ROTON POINT
Tuesday, Aug. 4, '85,
AFFORDING A
Splendid Day's Excursion.
in connection with
IRON STEAMBOAT SIRIUS.

Starting from Jersey City and passing through the East River, under the Brooklyn Bridge, through Hell Gate and Long Island Sound. Roton Point is a beautiful Grove 14 miles up the Sound, and is well equipped for all recreations and pleasures. The Excursion Tickets will be sold for train leaving Plainfield at 8.40 a. m. at the following rates. Adults $1.25 Children 60c.

L. M. FRENCH
Carriage Manufacturer,
No. 18 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
FINE CARRIAGES
ALL STYLES.
CHEAP FOR PROMPT CASH.
REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT SHORT NOTICE.

DIXON'S
ICE CREAM,
All Flavors.
Delivered to all Parts of the city Free of Charge.
Families, Hotels and Boarding Houses supplied by the quart or gallon.
Also First-Class Restaurant and Chop House.
35 WEST FRONT STREET.

JONES & CO.,
Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co
ONLY AUTHORIZED SCAVENGERS
No Extra Charge.

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults. Thorough and sanitary work guaranteed. Head and office, 113 North avenue, opposite Academy. Leave orders with D. W. Littell, C. Rupert, Anderson and Hamilton, grocers, or address Jones and Co., P. O. Box 1270, Plainfield.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield during the months of July, August, and September of 1885, will be held by the board of Health to be nuisances. All persons who may own or harbor dogs are hereby notified and required to muzzle muzzle, or to confine, or otherwise prevent the same from running at large to avoid any danger and penalties, under penalty of prosecution for every violation thereof.
By order of the Board of Health,
GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW, Mayor and President.
7-27

The Bee Hive,
(a dozen below Music Hall)
38 West Front St.
Mens Furnishing Department
FRENCH BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS.
We have a few of these goods which we are offering at 50 cts. This grade never has been sold less than 75c.
FLANNEL SHIRTS—
Laced Shirts (all colors) at 69c.
" " better quality (grey) 85.
Better qualities at equally low prices. Colors—Blue, Brown, Garnet, Old Gold, Olive, Grey, White, etc.
Extra—A White Flannel Shirt with set of colored laces made of fine lamb's wool, regular price $2.25, but we now sell at The Bee Hive for $1.88. This shirt will give satisfaction.
Fine bleached shirt, bias, all wool, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50.
Boys' bicycle, all wool, colors, 85c and $1.00.
" " " large " $1.25
" " waist, bias, 75c and $1.00
We are still selling our celebrated "Pacific" Dress Shirt for 69c unlaundried. Also extra gold shirt for 69c.
Canvas belts 10c, Japanese parasols 9c, Palm Leaf Fan 1c.
THE BEE HIVE,
38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
LOUIS CALLMAN.

SHOES
MADE TO ORDER,
TO
MEASURE.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work. I use the *best materials*, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.
HORACE M. SHERWIN
23 West Front Street.

TO
On and after July 1st,
BUTLER'S
Drug store will be closed
EVERY Sunday
Between the hours from
10 a. m.
To
4 p. m.

WOOLSTON & BOCKEE,
26 North Avenue,
Painters, Paper Hangers & Decorators.
Raised Flock, Brocade Velvets, Leather Papers, Linocrusta Wallcoverings.
And all the New Novelties in Decorations.
PICTURES, MOULDINGS, HOOKS, ETC.,
Also a large and complete stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, and Painter's Supplies.
WHITE LEAD at WHOLESALE.
L. WOOLSTON, J. F. BOCKEE.
P. O. Box 1074.

JOSEPH T. VAIL
REAL ESTATE
AND
Fire Insurance.
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
Office Opposite Railroad Station.
RESIDENCE NO. 62 E. SIXTH ST.

Dealer in
BLUE STONE FLAGGING.
P. O. Box 88.

The Evening News.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

Price Daily, Daily Paper in Plainfield.

H. W. MORRISON, Publisher.

Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Notes of Local Events in and about Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Netherwood, New Brooklyn, Shaw Manor, Scotch Plains, Metuchen, Round Brook, Bonhamtown, Bound Brook, Martinsville, Warrenville, Stelton, Mt. Horeb, Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford, and other southern New Jersey points, furnished for publication, will be published, provided they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. We are not responsible for sentiments of correspondents, and nothing of an offensive nature will be permitted.

Address all communications to

THE EVENING NEWS,
Lock Box I. Plainfield, N. J.

Job Printing of all kinds at reasonable rates

Philadelphia and New York Express Via Rt. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.
Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE, 1888.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 49 a. m.	8 25	7 00 a. m.	10 35 a. m.
6 31	9 30	8 00	12 00 m.
7 33	9 30	8 40	12 00 m.
7 33	8 30	9 00	12 37 p. m.
8 30	11 00	9 30	1 45
9 30	11 00	10 00	1 45
10 30	12 00 m.	10 00	2 30 p. m.
11 30	1 30 p. m.	11 00	3 45
12 30 p. m.	3 00	12 00 m.	4 45
1 30	4 00	1 00 p. m.	5 45
2 30	5 00	2 00	6 45
3 30	6 00	3 00	7 45
4 30	7 00	4 00	8 45
5 30	8 00	5 00	9 45
6 30	9 00	6 00	10 45
7 30	10 00	7 00	11 45
8 30	11 00	8 00	12 45 a. m.
9 30	12 00 m.	9 00	1 45
10 30	1 45 a. m.	10 00	2 45
11 30	2 45	11 00	3 45
12 00 m.	3 45	12 00 m.	4 45
1 00 a. m.	4 45	1 00 a. m.	5 45
2 00	5 45	2 00	6 45
3 00	6 45	3 00	7 45
4 00	7 45	4 00	8 45
5 00	8 45	5 00	9 45
6 00	9 45	6 00	10 45
7 00	10 45	7 00	11 45
8 00	11 45	8 00	12 45 p. m.
9 00	12 45 p. m.	9 00	1 45
10 00	1 45	10 00	2 45
11 00	2 45	11 00	3 45
12 00 m.	3 45	12 00 m.	4 45

SUNDAY.—Leave Plainfield 1 27, 3 00 5 40, 10 45 a. m. 12 27 p. m. 1 27, 3 27, 5 27, 7 27, 9 27, 11 27 p. m.

Leave New York 4 00, 8 00, 9 45 a. m., 12 m 1 30, 4 00, 5 00, 6 30, 7 15, 8 30, 10 00 p. m.

All trains from Plainfield connect for Newark and Elizabeth at 6 a. m. and 12 m.

Leave Newark for Plainfield 6 05, 7 05, 7 35, 8 05, 8 35, 9 05, 9 35, 10 05, 10 35, 11 05, 11 35, 12 05 m. 12 35, 1 05, 1 35, 2 05, 2 35, 3 05, 3 35, 4 05, 4 35, 5 05, 5 35, 6 05, 6 35, 7 05, 7 35, 8 05, 8 35, 9 05, 9 35, 10 05, 10 35, 11 05, 11 35 p. m. 12 05 a. m.

SUNDAY.—Leave Newark for Plainfield 8 05, 9 05, 10 05, 11 05 a. m. 12 05 m. 1 05, 2 05, 3 05, 4 05, 5 05, 6 05, 7 05, 8 05, 9 05, 10 05, 11 05 p. m. 12 05 a. m.

PLAINFIELD AND PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Plainfield, 6th and Court Sts., 8 30*, 10 30 a. m. 12 45, 4 15, 6 45,* 8 45 p. m. Sundays, 8 30 a. m. 8 45 p. m.

Leave Bound Brook 8 20 a. m. 12 30, 4 05, 6 30,* 8 30 p. m. Sundays, 8 20 a. m. 8 30 p. m.

*Stop for passengers from Bound Brook.

J. E. WOOLTEN, General Manager.
D. BANCROFT, General Pass. Agt.
H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l Eastern Passenger Agent.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1888.

RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.

When a patent is for a combination only, and none of the separate elements of which it is composed is claimed as the invention of the patentee, none of the elements are included in the monopoly of the patent, according to the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Rowell vs. Lindsay.

The payment of a dividend by the assignee of an insolvent debtor is not such a part payment as will under the Nebraska code take the residue of the debt out of the statute of limitations against such debtor, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of that State in the case of Clark vs. Chambers.

In Texas a creditor has the right to receive property from an insolvent debtor in payment of his claim if the transaction be open, and more property is not taken than is reasonably sufficient to pay his demand, and this, although the creditor may know at the time that he will thereby prevent other creditors from enforcing their claims, and although the creditor may know that the debtor prefers him through motives of friendship. So held by the Texas Court of Appeals in the case of Gamble et. al. vs. Talbot.

An act passed by the Kentucky legislature in 1884 required druggists to take out a license to sell spirituous liquors when not sold exclusively for medical purposes, and imposed a penalty for the violation of the statute. The Constitutionality of this act was contested by certain druggists in the State, and finally brought before Judge Simrall, in the Louisville Law and Equity Court, in the case of The Commonwealth vs. Rosenham et. al., in which the law was held to be constitutional.

A and B were warehousemen and lessees of a wharf, to take charge of which they employed C. D obtained from C a receipt showing that the latter had received and held certain pig iron on the wharf subject to D's order. D told C at the time that he wished to raise money on the receipt, and in C's presence indorsed it over to E. It did not appear however that C saw what the indorsement was. D pledged the receipt to E for a loan, and afterward fraudulently obtained from A and B a regular warehouse receipt. He then sold the iron to F and transferred the warehouse receipt. The title to the iron being settled to be in F, F brought suit against A and B to recover damages. Upon this state of facts the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania held that defendants were not liable unless it was shown that they had notice of the fact that a loan had been made as security for which the first receipt had been deposited with the plaintiff, and that as the evidence failed to effect them with such notice through their agent C, they were entitled to judgment. People's Bank vs. Etting, reported in Albany Law Journal.

NOT EVEN A SWORD.

THE GREAT GENERAL MUST BE BURIED IN CIVILIAN'S GARB.

Unless the Government Supplies a Uniform—The Coffin Arrives at Mt. McGregor—Gen. Hill Issues a Proclamation—Ceremonies at Albany.

MT. MCGREGOR, July 30.—The suggestion of Mayor Grace of New York in the engagement journey to New York from Albany from rail to boat has met with much favor from the family. The chief drawback to the change is that various organizations, military and otherwise, which have arranged to go to Albany have carried forward their plans to include rail transportation to New York from the capital. On this account it is feared that their plans may be disarranged and much disappointment ensue. It has been suggested as an offset to that that the train might act as an escort to the fleet of boats and so go down the Hudson together to the light of watch fires kindled on the hills. The present plan of going by rail would leave all trains behind the one containing the body. The line will be only nine cars to the train, and accommodations will be had in trains behind for the military and other bodies of men that will follow. The new plan would make the procession a little less by every respect than could possibly be made on the original plan. At any rate the family think well of the journey by river, and while they may not be able to dispense with different plans, they will, if solicited, express an opinion in its favor, qualified only by consideration for the convenience of those whose plans are based on rail.

The casket arrived last evening on a train which also brought the detail of artillery from Governor's Island. The casket was well inclosed in an oak travelling box, with the name and date of death on a gold inscription plate. It was hauled to the mountain, the body removed in it at dusk, and it now lies as it will be buried. An electric light hanging in the canopy shines upon the body, which is dressed in a Prince Albert coat and wears a broadcloth. A table of flowers stands at the head of the canopy. Below are the draped vacant chair and the pillow of wreaths sent by the Meade Post, Brooklyn post as guard at the casket. Mrs. Grant and the ladies of the family have arranged to leave here early next hours after the funeral next Tuesday. They will go from Saratoga to New York in a special car attached to the 4 o'clock train that day.

When the general's body was placed in the casket, it was observed by the undertakers that the hardening process, which results from successful embalming, was proceeding satisfactorily. The body should retain its lifelike appearance for at least six months. The coffin is a handsome piece of workmanship, and a last service to his dead master, to adjust a black silk scarf around the neck, and tie the bows of the slipper's undertakers. Mrs. Grant and the family arranged Col. Fred Grant entered the room, and after long and reverent contemplation of his father's face, he placed a plain gold ring upon the third finger of the general's right hand. He then placed in the breast pocket of the coat a small packet of mementoes. After this last part of duty had been fulfilled the colonel withdrew and the heavy glass lid of the casket was screwed in its place and the remains made ready for night. A national flag was then thrown over it.

Among the messages of sympathy which continue to pour in was one from a joint meeting of Confederate and Union soldiers at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The formal transfer of the care of the body of the dead general to representatives of the U. S. Grant post, of Brooklyn, has been made. Capt. Johnson of that post accepted the charge of the remains for the night. Col. Grant intends to allow guests at the hotel and mountain visitors to view the body.

There is nothing more pathetic in the closing scenes of Grant's life than the knowledge of the complete destitution in which he was left by the failure of Grant & Ward. Everything relating to his military career was taken from him, so that there did not remain to the family a single uniform in which to clothe the remains, even a sword was left to lay upon his coffin. Mr. Vanderbilt under his management in the settlement of Gen. Grant's request—turned over all of Gen. Grant's personal trophies and effects to the government. The officer who represented the government did not have the sensibilities of a military emblem with the Grant family. Gen. Grant reserved nothing to himself, and so could not bequeath. Thus far the officials at Washington have made no sign of their having thought of the lack of a uniform and sword for the dead soldier. Unless they remedy the deficiency the dead military hero of the world will be carried to his grave clothed in a simple shroud and plain civilian garments. This absence of anything to indicate the one high position and great record is only another source of grief to the Grant family. They have not felt inclined to suggest action to the government authorities. It would seem, however, that the moment their attention is called to the actual condition of things the military destination of the dead general will be promptly remedied.

THE PREPARATIONS IN NEW YORK.

Five Thousand Dollars Subscribed by the Western Union For the Monument.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Mayor Grace said that the proposed plan to bring Gen. Grant's body down from Albany on a river steamer with an escort of boats to accompany it would probably have to be abandoned. The mayor had been informed that the railroads in Albany and when it will arrive here on Wednesday evening, and of course these plans cannot be changed now. The body will reach the city at 5 or 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and will be escorted to the city hall by the first division of the procession. The body will lie in state in the vestibule of the city hall on the main floor. The people will pass through in two columns. The body will be on view during the night and all day Thursday, and will remain here until the morning of the day of the public funeral. Electric lights will be so placed that the features will be in good view in C's presence indorsed it over to E. It did not appear however that C saw what the indorsement was. D pledged the receipt to E for a loan, and afterward fraudulently obtained from A and B a regular warehouse receipt. He then sold the iron to F and transferred the warehouse receipt. The title to the iron being settled to be in F, F brought suit against A and B to recover damages. Upon this state of facts the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania held that defendants were not liable unless it was shown that they had notice of the fact that a loan had been made as security for which the first receipt had been deposited with the plaintiff, and that as the evidence failed to effect them with such notice through their agent C, they were entitled to judgment. People's Bank vs. Etting, reported in Albany Law Journal.

The first contribution for the monument to be erected in honor of Ulysses S. Grant's remains in Riverside Park was received by Mayor Grace this morning. It was the sum of fifty cents, and was accompanied by a note written on mourning paper by the writer, who signs herself Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher, suggests that if the people of New York city would deny themselves of luxuries in the shape of tobacco, liquor, ice cream, etc., the amount needed for the erection of a monument would be secured at once.

At a meeting of the directors of the Western Union Telegraph company the following was unanimously adopted:

"It having pleased the Almighty God to call from us this life the patriot, soldier and statesman, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, late president of the United States, the directors of the Western Union Telegraph company, by their executive committee, place this minute on their official record as *evidence of their appreciation of the great* life thus closed.

"In a critical emergency in the history of our country he rose from the position of a private citizen to lead the greatest army of modern times to complete success. To his genius and valor we are indebted for a restored union. In war he was invincible, in peace magnanimous. In the hearts of his countrymen his memory will be embalmed to the latest generation.

"As a token of respect to his memory the general manager will suitably drape the official building of this company, until the final obsequies, and the directors will attend the funeral ceremonies, accompanied by the general officers of the company.

"*As a further evidence of respect to the* memory of the illustrious dead, the sum of $5,000 is hereby appropriated as a contribution to the erection of the contemplated national monument in the city of New York, and the general manager will also provide for the receipt and transmission of contributions from the public to the Grant monument fund at all of the offices of the company."

The sub-committee of one hundred appointed to raise funds for a grand memorial statue and monument to the memory of Gen. Grant met at the permanent organization for the collecting committee. The following gentlemen were present: Mayor Grace, president of the board of aldermen; Prof. R. F. Greener, and Messrs. O. L. M. Bierlow, Oliver Hoyt, William Lummis, Sidney Dillon, Cornelius N. Bliss and Brayton Ives. Ex-Governor Cornell read a paper suggesting ways and means for collecting subscriptions and plan of organization for the committee. The paper, with a few alterations, was accepted. The following permanent officers of the committee of one hundred were then unanimously elected: Chairman, ex-President Chester A. Arthur; vice chairman, Major Wilson R. Grace; second vice chairman, Mr. Hamilton Fish; secretary, R. F. Greener; treasurer, Drexel, Morgan & Co.

At 3 o'clock the sub-committee assembled in the mayor's office, and submitted a report which was considered in full committee. The report was adopted, and the committee was authorized to obtain permanent headquarters, and to appoint a secretary to assist in all correspondence in connection with the subscription fund. A notice will be issued calling upon all churches, corporations, societies, firms, business institutions, telegraphic and railroad offices to co-operate in raising the amount that will be required for the monument.

The following subscriptions have already been received: Norvin Green, in behalf of the Western Union, $5,000; George Ehret, $1,000; Henry Ehret, $1,000; Mr. Lorillard, $1,000, and numerous smaller subscriptions.

The line of the procession will be as follows: Broadway to City Hall, thence to Fourteenth street, to Fifth avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, crossing over to Broadway, to the Boulevard, and thence to Seventy-fifth street, to Fifth avenue, to Riverside park. The only religious ceremony at the grave will be the reading of the Methodist *funeral service by Dr. Newman.*

The arrangements for the funeral ceremonies are as yet incomplete. An elaborate catafalque and canopy, under which the body will lie in state in City Hall here, is in course of erection and will be ready next Friday. It will be draped with black cashmere and elaborately trimmed with purple and white flowers.

An order for 150 carriages has been issued in addition to twenty-five saddle horses for the purpose of the escort. One of Undertaker Merritt's assistants said that thirty coal black steeds will draw the hearse.

Gen. Hancock's Orders.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y., July 30.—Col. Roger Jones, representing Gen. Hancock at Mt. McGregor, sends word that the body of Gen. Grant will be removed from the Drexel cottage to the train by hand, as the distance is not great. He also announces that the transfer of the body from one train to another at Jersey City will be made without display or formality, and that this arrangement meets the wishes of the family. The train from Jersey City will run alongside of that in the New York station and transfer can be made without difficulty or delay. Col. Jones has also sent word that, with regard to the floral tributes, at request of Hawkins, Gen. Grant's old colored coachman in Washington, for permission to be allowed to bring a floral design to be placed on the military destination of the dead general will be promptly remedied.

All Postoffices to be Closed.

WASHINGTON, July 30. — The following order, directing postmasters to close their offices on the day of Gen. Grant's funeral, was sent out to all postmasters:

In recognition of the nation's loss in the death of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and participation of the people in such ceremonies as will reverence for his honored memory, all postoffices in the several states and territories of the Union are ordered to be closed between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. on Saturday, the 8th day of August, appointed for the celebration of his obsequies.

New Hampshire's Official Representation.

CONCORD, July 30.—The legislature has provided that the following persons shall represent the state at the funeral of Gen. Grant: Governor Currier, President Pike of the senate; Speaker Aldrich of the house; Hon. L. D. Stevens, of Concord, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, and Gen. Gilmore, of Exeter, chairman of the house judiciary committee. The governor thinks that it will not be necessary for the legislature to attend, and will probably appoint in his stead Hon. Gen. A. D. Ayling, adjutant general of the state.

GEN. LEE NOMINATED.

CHOSEN TO BE THE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARER IN VIRGINIA.

He Has Things Pretty Much His Own Way in the Convention—Mahone's Strength Not to be Underestimated.

RICHMOND, Va. *July 30.*—The body of men now assembled here yesterday in convention as the representatives of the Democracy of this state for the purpose of selecting candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general was, in its personnel, second to none that has met here within a quarter of a century. The convention was called to order after 12 o'clock by John S. Barbour, chairman of the state committee, called the convention to order, and in a brief speech said: "We are not here for personal objects, but we are here in the interests of the grand old commonwealth which you and I represent."

He touched upon the canvass of the last two years in Virginia, argued that it would not do to underestimate the strength of the Mahone party in the coming canvass, but that if the Democratic standard bearer at a hand a greater victory was in store than any previously gained. He said that the national Democratic party was in power for the first time since 1856, that they were there to stay; that Cleveland would meet all the requirements of his position; that the party had a Democracy means honest government, a reduction of expenses, lightening of the burdens of the people and a restoration of the government to the people. You have a right to grumble, I think, and I have done some of it myself, because the Radicals have not been turned out fast enough; but we have been a little patience, and it will come around all right." Bayard, Lamar and Garland were alluded to as faithful coadjutors of the administration, and Cleveland was referred to as "a fraternal reverse system," as he called it, and introduced Capt. Robert Crockett as temporary chairman.

Capt. Crockett made a strong speech in advocacy of Democracy, and concluded by saying: "We gave them a defeat in 1885 and in 1886, and we will give them a 'Waterloo.'" He then called the convention to order. After the appointment of business committees the convention took a recess until 3 o'clock, when John W. Daniel made his debut before the convention. He was the recipient of enthusiastic applause. The afternoon session was consumed in rhetoric on the part of Daniel in behalf of the following candidates, whose names were presented for governor: Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, P. W. McKinney, John E. Massey and Maj. Baker P. Lee, after which the convention adjourned until 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

When the convention reassembled the merits of the respective candidates were discussed until 10:30 o'clock, when a ballot was ordered. Before the vote was announced it was evident that Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee had received votes to nominate him, and various counties began making changes, when a motion prevailed amid the wildest enthusiasm to make the nomination unanimous.

When order was restored, Gen. Lee acknowledged the high honor in most fitting terms. He said he was proud of his early military career, when he wore the uniform of the United States and served in her army, and when his state had called for his services he had done his duty to his mother to respond to her call. Now again Virginia called him to aid in riding down the Republican party, and he would have accepted the trust reposed in him to be her standard bearer in the coming political campaign. The Republican party, he said, had its candidate for governor, its candidate for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, and had just put them on a platform that was a disgrace to the country, and as being a mass of falsehood and ridiculous exaggeration. It was against these men and this platform that he would go out to make a canvass of the state.

A committee was appointed to invite other candidates who had been voted for for governor to address the convention. Gen. Wickham, Maj. Baker P. Lee was the first one introduced, and he responded to make a stirring speech.

Col. Thomas Smith, of Fauquier county, being called upon, also made a fine address, which was frequently applauded.

The committee was sent to invite the defeated candidates to address the convention reported that they had discharged that duty, but had failed, on account of the lateness of the hour, to get either of them to respond. The convention then at midnight adjourned.

Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee is a nephew of the late Gen. Robert E. Lee. He was born in 1835, was graduated from West Point in 1856, served as a lieutenant of cavalry, mainly in Texas, until 1861, when he resigned his commission, entered the Confederate service and rose to be a general of cavalry. He is a very handsome man, of fine, soldierly bearing, and is exceedingly popular in Virginia. He has been a familiar figure to her people than either G. W. Custis, W. H. F. or Robert E., the three sons of the Confederate leader. He led the inauguration ceremonies last March he was in command of the *Virginia troops* that assisted and aroused vast enthusiasm as he rode down Pennsylvania avenue.

Another Charles River Tragedy.

BOSTON, July 30.—On the night of July 2 two Cambridge boys reported that they had seen a man knocked down by two others and thrown from Charles river bridge into the river, where he drowned. Their story was discredited. To-day the body appeared at the spot indicated. The police refused to work up the case because the body was taken out on the Boston side, and the Brighton police refused because the body was found on the Cambridge side. The man's pockets had been rifled, and there were bruises on the body which made the cause of death. After investigating several disappearances, a Globe reporter has decided that the victim was Edward Hayes, of Somerville. The body will be exhumed and the clothes examined. An inquest is being held, but no one expects a solution of the mystery.

Trains Collide.

HIGHLAND HEIGHT, July 30.—An extra train from Hyman's Provincetown, consisting of an engine and two empty cars, collided with the down freight train at the North Junction, this morning. The two first and three freight cars were demolished and the engine of the extra train was totally wrecked. Baggagemaster H. F. Snow and Engineer F. W. Stickney were injured, but not fatally. The freight train was on the main track when the extra ran into it.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The postmaster at Marians, Fla., has absconded, taking with him about $10,000 of postoffice funds.

The board of naval officers invited to confer with Secretary Whitney in reference to the selection of designs for the new naval monument to be erected on the land recently held its first meeting at the navy department. The plans submitted were informally discussed.

FALL OF A ROLLING MILL.

Two Persons Killed and Twelve Injured.

An Incompetent Inspector.

WILLIAMSTOWN, July 30.—During a heavy storm a rolling mill in the course of erection in Williamstown for the Diamond Slate Iron company collapsed, killing two men and injuring nearly a dozen more. At the time of the disaster about 100 workmen were on the roof of the building and a crowd was inside, having come there to seek protection from the storm. While the structure was being hastily set to work clearing away the debris. From the ruins the bodies of the following dead and injured were taken: George Beyer, carpenter, 30 years old, dead; Arthur Jones, draughtsman, 28 years old, also dead; James Sinex, laborer, leg crushed; H. Ferris Giles, carpenter, right hip fractured and injured internally, condition very alarming; William Goodwin, carpenter, leg broken; *Alfred Dow*sard, laborer, leg broken; Charles Hall, collarbone broken and ankle broken; George Whitbeck, carpenter, leg crushed. Others were injured, but less seriously.

Various theories as to the cause of the disaster are expressed. The one given the most credence is that the walls were too weak, having been only two stories thick. When the roof was put on erected, the inspector told the builder they were too weak, but officers of the company argued that they were best to remain as they were, and ordered the inspector to let them stand. Since the inspector permitted the erection of the building after practically condemning it, it is likely that most of the blame will rest upon him.

AN OUTRAGE ON JUSTICE.

The White Murderers of a Negro Allowed to Escape.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 30.—From Lincoln county are received details of a most horrible crime. A well-to-do farmer named Joseph Dill, a planter, had employed under contract. The man ran away, but subsequently returned. Canaday is a cousin to Joseph Dill, a planter, who is said to be worth $10,000. Dill has a son by the name and David. These young men decided to punish the runaway negro. They induced him to meet them on the river bank opposite their father's house. They then seized the unfortunate man, stripped him to the skin and, with a couple of buggy traces, laid welt upon welt upon his back. The cries of their victim had no effect upon the heartless assailants, and it was only when called off by old man Canaday and old man Dill that the young men desisted from their brutal and cruel work, having inflicted 500 lashes. The negro died a short time afterward, and the jury of inquest pronounced his death murder. It was fully proved by the white on the inquest, and the grand jury met that some action would be taken, but the foreman of the grand jury, named Murphy, was the relative of Dill and Canaday families, and he succeeded in getting the bill ignored, and the young men go free.

BITTEN BY MAD ANTS.

An Ohio Farmer Nearly Killed by the Infuriated Insects.

DAYTON, O., July 30.—Isaiah Bumcrat, a farmer living near Germantown, had a narrow escape from being killed by ants. He was picking blackberries in a wild patch of underbrush in some wood, when suddenly he stumbled into millions of large, fierce, black ants. They were under a thin covering of earth, which he stepped on, and almost before he knew it they had run up his pants legs, and when he tried to knock them off showed fight.

Before he could get out of the heavy growth the ants had covered him from head to foot with the pestiferous ants. They bit him and crawled into his nose, ears and mouth. He fought hard, but was almost blinded with the myriads of ants on his head and face, and before he reached the edge of the wood fell helpless to the ground utterly by the swarms of ants, and was only saved accidentally from death by the timely arrival of his brother.

The insects were the common black of a very large size. Bumcrat was bitten by them all over the body, and, while very sore, it is thought, providing the bites are not poisonous, will recover.

Sporting News.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The first race at Brighton Beach this afternoon was a handicap three-quarters of a mile. Freida first, Hickory Jim second, Jim Nave third. Time, 1:17.

The second race was a selling purse of a mile and a furlong. Oliyette first, Eulogy second, Harry Maan third. Time, 1:59.

The third race was a handicap hurdle, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Eva K. first, Frolic second, Bonnie Lee third. Time, 1:16¾.

The fourth race was a handicap of a mile and a half. Radnor first, Bonny Australian second, Bonairette third. Time, 2:39.

The fifth race was for all ages over seven furlongs. *Pink Cottage first, Strathspey* second, Lucy Lewis third. Time, 1:29¾.

The sixth race was for maidens of all ages, to carry 100 pounds. Meadow Mist first, Emigrant second, King George third. Time, 1:45¾.

Baseball.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 5; Athletics, 0.
At Washington—Washington, 9; Trenton, 0.
At Providence—Chicago, 3; Providence, 2.
At Louisville—Louisville, 6; Cincinnati, 4.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6; Detroit, 4.
At Norfolk—Norfolk, 5; Lancaster, 4.
At Boston—Buffalo, 9; Boston, 1.

Shielding a Brutal Husband.

CHICAGO, July 30.—When Michael Murphy, a butcher, arrived at his home, No. 433 Twenty-first street, in an intoxicated condition, he informed his wife that he intended to kill her, and thereupon viciously assaulted her. She made use of the only weapons of escape at hand—a chair—and jumped to the ground, a distance of eighteen feet. In falling she sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. She was conveyed to the Mercy hospital and refused to prosecute her husband, who is now at large.

A Victory for Sharon.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The supreme court has granted a rehearing in the Sharon divorce case which is a decided victory for the ex-Senator. The decision severely scores the counsel for plaintiff for perverting the facts, and say the case must be retried on its merits. The validity of the marriage is the only issue to be tried, and the jury is to judges but one—McKee—concur. This disposes of all side issues and alimony until a new trial.

A Heavy Cut in Wages.

PITTSBURG, July 30.—The employes of the Westinghouse Air Brake company have been notified of a heavy reduction in their wages, averaging about 20 per cent., the cut ranging from 5 per cent. in the machine shop to 33⅓ per cent. in others. The reduction takes effect on Aug. 1. Scarcity of orders is the reason assigned by the company.

OUR ARISTOCRACY.

AN AMERICAN IN LONDON WRITES AN ARTICLE ON IT.

He Says an American Senator Has More Power Than an English Peer—The Full Mail's Charges Sustained. Munster Bank Frauds.

LONDON, July 30.—Mr. Matthew Turabull, of Chicago, has an article in the current number of the Nineteenth Century upon the increasing power of the American aristocracy. He says it is idle to deny the existence of such a body, for it is ingrained in the very system of the American government. It is not only legal, but it is clearly established in the constitution of the United States. A senator in the American congress has twenty times the political power of an English peer, and the senate is the main source of American aristocracy. The only way to check the growth of the system is to stop the supplies of that fountain head of aristocrats—the American senate.

The Mansion House committee on the Pall Mall Gazette's exposures of London vice, consisting of Archbishop Benson, Bishop Temple, Cardinal Manning and Mr. Samuel Morley, has completed its labors. The Pall Mall Gazette has had a preliminary special edition, surrounded by a deep black border, which created a great sensation when it appeared on the streets. The reports that all the charges and revelations made by The Gazette are true, and are sustained by conclusive evidence, both verbal and documentary. As a result of the action of The Gazette, in consequence of the verdict, is awaited with breathless interest by those most deeply concerned.

The crusade against The Pall Mall Times and other leading Irish papers publish full details of the scandal in which a prominent Radical leader and ex-minister is involved in the case of a girl of fifteen. It is said that, withheld his name for the present, but they call upon him to justify their indulgence by refuting the horrible charge if he can. The wife publicly alludes to the story in Ireland is not calculated to make things pleasant for the accused statesman during his approaching stumping tour of that country.

The crusade against immorality in the city and country gages daily, and the fierce persecution in which the Pall Mall Gazette is unmarried and motherless girl named Davies, aged 16, gave birth to a child at Dudley, in Worcestershire. The neighbors became convinced that her own father was also the father of her child, and a crowd of women assembled to punish him for the outrage. They invaded the factory where he was employed, dragged him from his work, tore off most of his clothing and gave him a terrible whipping with raw-hides. The victim howled for mercy, but was told that he had shown no mercy to his victim and he should have none. When the women were tired of whipping him they tied him to the cart behind a horse and dragged him over the bleeding back setting forth the crime with which he was charged. Finally Davies was turned over to the police to be tried on a charge of incest, as soon as his daughter is well enough to give her testimony.

DUBLIN, July 30.—Enormous frauds in the accounts of the Munster Bank have been discovered. Warrants have been issued to secure the arrest of Mr. Farquhar son, one of the joint managers of the Dublin branch. He fled, and it is alleged that he is a defaulter to the bank in the amount of $250,000.

The Ceremonies at Albany.

ALBANY, July 30.—When the funeral arrangements are definitely decided upon Governor Hill will issue a proclamation declaring the day of Gen. Grant's interment a legal holiday. It is almost settled that the *Seventh regiment will take charge* of the funeral arrangements. Three hundred voices, composing New York and Albany German singing societies, will chant dirges in the Capitol on Tuesday night in the City Hall park. The list of organizations to take part in the parade is swelling and the adjutant general is kept busy listening to the applications for places and the military organizations for positions in the line. The work of draping the state capitol is progressing rapidly. The sum appropriated for that purpose has reached $6000. The railroads centering here are being taxed to their fullest capacity for cars. New England has already indicated that there will be an immense number of people, especially from Boston. Governor Hill is receiving a large number of answers to his invitation to members of the legislature.

Sydney Rosenfeld's Dummy Arrested.

NEW YORK, July 30.—E. J. Abrahams, the man who was held under $5,000 bail upon his lease of the Union Square theatre and his company, at the promotion of "The Mikado," before Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, its production, was arrested by two United States marshals at the Fifth Avenue theatre. He was taken to the Morton house, where a large crowd of the theatrical people soon assembled. He was after ward taken to Ludlow Street jail.

The marshals are now searching for Perkins, the musical director. It is said that Sydney Rosenfeld is on his way here from Milwaukee. He will be arrested upon his arrival.

The Boston River Mystery.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Superintendent Murray has received from Chief Adams, of Boston, a photograph and description of the woman found dismembered and dissected in the Charles river, and all the resources of the detective force and the police force of information have been called upon to discover who the woman was. As yet the police have been unable to find any clew as to the identity of the woman.

A Proclamation from the Governor of Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS, July 30.—Governor Lloyd has issued a proclamation, ordering that all state public offices be closed and their business suspended on the day of Gen. Grant's funeral, and requests the people to repair to their respective places of worship, and engage in services appropriate and befitting the sad and solemn occasion.

CONDENSED NEWS.

El Mahdi left two young sons.

The hogs of Vineland, N. J., have the cholera.

Hundreds of diseased sheep are slaughtered for market in Chicago.

John Tesmer is going to Australia to row Beach for the championship of the world.

The English steamship papers all contain laudatory notices of Gen. Grant's funeral.

Laura Don, New York's veteran actress, artist and authoress, has gone to southern California to die.

President Cleveland has sent a remittance of $250 to the fund for rebuilding Music hall, Buffalo, which was burned in March last.

The cotton crop of Georgia is in the finest condition known for years, and the yield will be much above the best average of the past.

CONVICT VERSUS FREE LABOR.

Secretary Manning's Views on the Subject—Legislative Action Necessary.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Gen. Rosecrans, register of the treasury, has been deeply interested for several days past in matters in the proper quarter the views taken by the Knights of Labor and other trade organizations of the recent reward made by the secretary of the treasury in connection with certain government work at Peoria, Ill. He had a conference with Secretary Manning to-day in reply to the latter the general said the interview was of a most pleasant and satisfactory nature. Mr. Manning took occasion to say, among other things, that, springing from the ranks of labor himself, his sympathies had always been with it, as his record would testify. With regard to the Peoria contracts the award was made in strict compliance with the law, which Mr. Manning believed to be defective, in that it fails to provide any means of putting convicts in competition with honest labor. In this case the successful bidders were $2,000 lower than their competitors. The award was made as all other awards in this and that department had no knowledge as to the class of labor the successful bidder proposed to employ, or whether convict labor was awarded.

Continuing Mr. Manning said to the general that in order that the workingmen of the country might have the benefit, he proposed to submit the matter with the attorney general for an opinion. This would enable the construction of the law so far as executive officers were concerned, and furnish a basis for legislative action did such would necessary.

TWO BROTHERS KILLED

Because They Resented an Insult to Their Sister.

FRANKFORT, July 30.—The stage coach from Lawrenceburg to this city brings a report of a tragedy which occurred on Six creek, in Anderson county, and resulted in the killing of Edward and Robert Hawkins, brothers, and serious wounding of a third brother. The crime was committed by Thomas Mullen, assisted by Mullen, and the particulars are as follows:

Mullen for some time past had been paying attention to a sister of the Hawkins brothers, to which they objected. He kept going to see her, and the fact leaked out that he had offered her a gross insult, whereupon he indignantly resented and afterwards made a boast of the insult he had offered the lady. Her brothers, hearing of the affair, ordered Mullen to leave the county, which he refused to do. They then went after Mullen, who was stopping at the house of a man named McKee.

Mullen hearing of their coming armed himself with a shotgun, and on their approaching the house fired through the window and killed Edward outright. The second shot took effect in the body of Robert, *causing his death in an hour. Mullen then* drew a revolver and fired several shots at the third brother, dangerously wounding him, when Thomas Hawkins returned the fire, killing Mullen, and there is intense excitement over the shooting.

Beecher Tries to Get Even With Dana.

CHICAGO, July 30.—A special to The Times-Democrat from New York says: Henry Ward Beecher is accredited with aiming a retaliatory blow at Charles A. Dana. Beecher has out the active life of the Beecher scandal The New York Sun stuck firmly to the accusation that the preacher was guilty, and its verdict was iterated and reiterated. Beecher was known to feel this keenly. When The Sun published a summary of Will M. Hayes' book on the scandal sensation some purists appealed to Anthony Comstock to prosecute Mr. Dana; but it seemed that Mr. Dana had the ear of the editor, and discreetly took himself off on a long summer vacation. The counsel of the society is a son of Henry Ward Beecher, and he promptly undertook the case. The grand jury stock avoided. Young Beecher had been an assistant district attorney in this city, too, and he was familiar with the process of placing matters before the grand jury without the aid of the district attorney, who decided that the publication contained only as much as was necessary to form the correspondence may prosecution. The junior Beecher thereupon presented the case to the grand jurors on their own account, but an indictment was not found.

A Game of Pool Caused His Death.

TORONTO, Ont., July 30.—Three respectable young men went into J. C. Gibson's hotel to play pool Monday night. After playing several games they left the place without paying. One of them, Wm. Rice, ashamed, they returned to pay the hotelkeeper. On entering the hotel, Gibson stood one of them, John Warden, and told him he could not come in. He was told the games had been paid for. Warden had won the games and payment for the fee of the pool was refused. A fight ensued between George and Peter Burden. On refusing to pay Warden was struck down by Gibson and kicked on the head. He was taken home by the Burdens and medical assistance was procured. He became unconscious and died. Gibson has been arrested for murder.

A Highly Respectable Citizen in Trouble.

CHICAGO, July 30.—*Jose

CHLORIDE OF ZINC.

A DEADLY POISON EMPLOYED IN THE CANNED GOODS TRADE.

Helped the Place of Rosin—The Frightful Parent of Kidney Disease—Facts That Concern the Canner and Consumer.

[Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.]

The canning business arose to its enormous proportions by honest management, and has received its present set back not from sensational journalism but because the canners in their mad greed for gain left the well known and safe method of sealing their cans with rosin for the use of one of the most deadly poisons known to science. Chloride of zinc is a poison almost as deadly as arsenic. When you consider how heavy zinc is you can understand how little is necessary to destroy a human being. Why the canners should abandon the safe process of *sealing with rosin and adopt a dangerous* one of mingling poison with food it is interesting to inquire, and a brief history of the business will show how this has taken place.

It requires some skill to solder with rosin. It requires none to solder with zinc. Any soldier will think to tin in anybody's hands. Skilled workmen could be done away with and boys employed, and when wages enter so largely into the question of cost as it does in canned goods, this was an important item, that could not be overlooked. Again, cheaper tin could be used, still further, as fine soldering can could be made by machinery, as the solder was sure to stick, and the hand-made can and safety became almost a thing of the past. It is not to be supposed that those *in the business* would knowingly use a dangerous poison around food. We will give them the credit of ignorantly intruding, from the reading trade, a process that they thought would cheapen their cost of packing and of being in ignorance of the dangers of chloride of zinc. Having become an article of universal use with the canners, they all dread to abandon it for fear some one will stick to it and understand—this idea of *using goods cheap being* the mania of the trade.

The first fatal case of poisoning by chloride of zinc occurred under the care of H. Lethe by, M. D., lecturer on chemistry of the Medical School of the London hospital. It was in a child of 15 months old. The child got hold of a bottle of Burnett's disinfectant fluid, which had been brought into a room to disinfect for fever. The child died in collapse in ten hours. On post mortem examination the lining membrane of the lips, mouth and throat were opaque and corroded as if by caustic, as also the stomach, and the kidneys were full congested.

Woodman & Sidy give reference to some thirty cases of poisoning by chloride of zinc, and in the post mortems of them that died the kidneys were found congested. In the Kolyer case, which is now in the courts, there was albumen in the urine for two months, and other members of the family, also poisoned by canned goods at the same time, had the same symptoms. Stills, in his materia medica, says that chloride of zinc in the smallest of doses acts on the kidneys."

An interesting experiment was tried at a well known packing establishment. The veteran foreman, who has had thirty years' experience as a canner, took an empty can and with a round bristle brush carefully wiped the brush on the edges of the pot till the brush was only moist, and lightly touch the edge of the tin, holding the can firmly with his left hand all the while; then he took a heavy bented soldering iron and placed it on the top of the can and then went round with the solder. Taking three *minutes* by the watch to solder on a single can, at this rate he could only solder on 320 cans a day instead of 6,000, which a workman has to do a day to make his wages; and yet when the can was opened after all this care several drops of the chloride of zinc were found on the inside of the can. This experiment has been repeated over and over by others, and it is an utter impossibility for any one to seal a can without an appreciable amount of chloride of zinc getting into the can.

The veteran foreman was asked to taste of one of the drops inside of the can. He did so; his face became like a boiled lobster in color. He tried to hold in but could not, and finally, after fumbling for his handkerchief and not finding it, he had to turn round and spit it out, and this was the result with every one that tasted of it. Now when the pure gets into the can with all this care is used what is the probability when the cans are sealed as they are in the rush of business? A canner receives 10 cents per 100 cans for putting on the caps. He has to furnish his own tools, flux and solder. Instead of carefully painting round the can with a marking brush, the capper has a brush as large as that used by a house painter. His cans are in trays of a dozen each, the caps are kept on and in one dab of his brush across the top of the can the tops of the whole twelve cans are rendered acid; then the soldering iron runs around. The central hole is not closed. These cans are then put into an iron crate and lowered into a hot bath, where they stay from five to twenty minutes, according to the stuff that is being prepared. The acid left on the top of the can is washed off with this bath, and the bath often becomes so acid that the workman can solder from the water of the bath as a flux. The longer the bath is used the dirtier it becomes.

Just think of boys working such a deadly poison as chloride of zinc over the food the public are asked to eat at the rate of from 4,000 to 6,000 cans per day, that is 60 cans an hour, ten cans a minute, and not for one day alone, but for days. When the canning season, this song of the shirt must go on. The weary eye must not falter, the tired muscle stop; but "6,000 cans a day in order to live," must be done.

Now one drink of fusil oil in whisky may not produce Bright's disease, but repeated ones do, as swelling knows. Now when consumption of canned goods, at the rate of ten cans for each man, woman and child in the United States takes place, and each can has an appreciable amount of this deadly poison, which attacks the kidneys, is there any wonder that the consumption of canned goods and Bright's disease have gone hand in hand in this country?

Love Charms in Town.

[Burlington Hawkeye.]

First you get two bits of silk, one of his favorite color, and one of yours. Sack these bits with some soft stuff and on their face embroider your initials. Sew the bits square in shape into a small sack, attach it to a narrow ribbon, and wear it about the neck, but out of sight. That part will do. Then put into it a lock of his hair tied with a ribbon of your favorite color.

How does one get the lock of hair?

Oh, you stupid child! Have you no strategic talents? Ask him for what you want, then.

There are 2,000 girls in Burlington and 1,800 of them have "love charms." Watch the next time you go down town in a hob car, and see if I'm not right.

TWO LONESOME BROTHERS.

The Last of Ten Canadian Who Started Out as Oil Well Shooters.

[Duke Center (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun.]

"Yes, my brother and I had quite lonesome when we took back and there only were five years ago," said one of the Gallagher brothers, all call shooters, "a gang of ten of us," said he, "started out in the torpedoing business then, and my brother and I are the only ones of the party left. I don't suppose, taking it altogether, more than three pounds of the other's ever were found. They were not much as a vest button of some Lew Grant's. He was carrying a few cans of nitro-glycerine on his back in a bag, to go to a job, and while he was passing through the town of Red Rock he slipped and fell. That only left five of us. There wasn't enough of Red Rock left ten seconds after Leff fell with his load. Ren Garth waits was the next one to go. He was getting ready to torpedo a well at Richburg, and something went wrong with the bottle of nitro. A bag of nitro-glycerine exploded. Ren's cap was found hanging on a tree 300 yards away, and three fingers and a foot that had belonged to him were picked up in the vicinity, and that was all any one ever saw of poor Ren.

"Joe Ross and four others of our gang went to do a job in Corwin Center. No one ever knew what caused the explosion, because neither Joe nor any of the other four were ever found. It was impossible to tell who the bits of scattered remains that were *found belonged to, and the coroner's inquest* was lumped, and the remnants were buried together. Bill Grant was undoing a wagon of nitro-glycerine upon a farm that a Bolivar, and was passing the cans out to another man in the way some of the reckless handlers of the stuff have a habit of doing; that is, throwing them out for the other man to catch, the same as you've seen men unload bricks. By and by the man who was catching the cans let one slip through his fingers, and it fell on a stone. Bill's widow hadn't much of him to bury. I don't know what the other man's name was, or whether he left a widow or not. So that's left my brother and me the last of the gang.

"We've shot hundreds of wells, I guess, and while we don't have any more fear or nervousness in handling the deadly stuff than you would have in handling so many sticks of wood, we know what it can do, and we favor it all we know how. Still, it's only a matter of time, I suppose. One of these days some unlooked for thing is bound to happen, and then my brother and I will be scattered around like the rest of them were. I might take some other kind of a job, where there was less danger and the pay just as good, but I don't know. I do know that I wouldn't hire out to work on a railroad. When I see train men running along over the tops of freight cars, it makes me shudder. Why, they're apt to fall and get an arm or leg taken off any minute. But maybe they get reckless and forget what danger they're in. They make me nervous."

The lonesome brother turned to a workman who was standing several *feet away.* "Hey, Johnny!" he shouted, "shoot me another can of glycerine. I guess she'll stand another."

Making Artificial Flowers.

[New York Tribune.]

"There are at least 1,000 girls in this city engaged in the manufacture of artificial flowers," said a large manufacturer the other day. "Most of these are French girls and the work is done in old lofts up around the French quarter. Few of these girls are of the type so familiar to the novel reader, the sweet young girl with a hectic flush and a consumptive cough, who is supporting her three decrepit maiden aunts on the pittance earned at this daily trade. Most of them are blunt-fingered big girls and a well-developed tendency to spend their wages on the adornment of their persons. Still upon the whole the work does not interfere somewhat with their breathing machinery, I believe. New York furnishes about half the stock consumed by this country, which formerly all came from Paris, but only the cheaper varieties are manufactured here.

"The method is simply this: A hundred layers of prepared bunches of silk are laid one over the other and cut out by a stamp into the desired shape. These are then retinted, shaded and put into the required shape by the girls. So, then is no difference of fast exhibited by different parts of the country. The best people in every section want the best goods, though the south is rather a light buyer and prefers the cheaper varieties.

"With artificial flowers, ostrich feathers and plumes are naturally connected. These are imported in the raw state and colored and finished here. There are several large dealers; one especially carries on an immense trade, and is now putting up a large building to accomodate his growing business."

A Frenchman's Military Education.

[Southern Bivouac.]

A curious habit prevailed among the soldiers in the latter part of the war of designating their respective companies and battalions by the queer names of "outfits" and "layouts," while they would call a brigade a "shebang."

The story goes that Gen. Polignac, the noble Frenchman who so generously espoused the cause of the south, was once accosted by a bright-eyed creole boy, who wished to know where he could find Col Cenet's "lay-out."

"Col. Cenet's what?" shouted the general. "Col. Cenet's 'lay-out,' repeated the lad, "it belongs to your colonel, you know."

"Well, I hope to land in ——," ejaculated Polignac, w.t, when excited, sometimes became profane, "if I know what in little diable mean! I have been educate all my life in se armee. I have hear of se compagnie, se battalion, se brigade and se division, but I never hear of *se* 'lay-out' or se 'shebang' before."

Working a Corner in Matches.

[Boston Post.]

Probably the most economical man resides in West Lynn. He is a hard worker, and drives another and a half cents' milk and water is a banquet for him. He occupies his leisure time in quartering matches, and a quarter *grove* goes a long way in his house. For the benefit of those who can not understand how a man can divide a match in four parts, the following plan is given: Have a thin-bladed pocket knife in use, dry matches are the best; on a smooth surface, red end pointed toward you; split the match by pressing down upon it with the knife, being careful not to cut across the grain. Long practice has made this fellow so skilful that he rarely fails to make one match do the work of four.

The Titmouse's Recommendation.

[Inter Ocean.]

The Rev. J. G. Wood, an accomplished English naturalist, advises the introduction of the English blue titmouse. He will eat worms and caterpillars, which the sparrow won't do, and is a match for the sparrow. The sparrow is no more fitted to kill worms, he says, than a rabbit is to kill rats.

A Timid Patient's Joke.

[Jewish Messenger.]

Doctor—Put the thermometer under your tongue for thirty minutes.

Timid patient—Would it be dangerous to add a piece of meat and some vegetables?

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

A Terrible Tornado.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 30.—A tornado accompanied by a heavy rain, visited this city Tuesday night. Several buildings in process of erection were severely damaged. The top story of Albee's storage warehouse was blown down; also a new brick store belonging to W. G. Wilson.

Trees were levelled in all parts of the city, *chimneys were blown from many buildings* awnings were torn to shreds and a large portion of decorations in memory of Gen. Grant's death were blown off.

In the lumber yards flying timber was seen in every direction many piles of lumber belonging to the Standard Lumber Company and the Knapp, Stout and Co. Company were levelled to the earth. The storm raged for twenty minutes.

"Wouldn't Be Bossed by a Nigger."

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Finley McClellan and a colored man, both working on the new Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, got into a quarrel on Tuesday afternoon at some distance from the road and McClellan threw a stone at the colored man. The latter reported the fact to the foreman, who asked McClellan why he did it. McClellan replied that he would not be "bossed by a nigger," for which the negro hit him on the head with a four pound hammer, fracturing his skull. The wounded man was taken to the University Hospital and is expected to die.

Paying-Iron Strikers.

YOUNGSTOWN, July 30.—Secretary Martin of the Amalgamated Association is here paying the enforced idle men the amount due them under the constitution. Each member in good standing will be paid $4 a week for the seventeen weeks past and for each week to the date until work is resumed. Cuyahoga Falls rolling mill has been purchased by two skilled workmen, James Rug and Andrew McEwen, and will be started up soon.

The Canadian Pacific Telegraph System.

MONTREAL, *July 30.—It is expected* that in the course of a month the Canadian Pacific Telegraph system will be completed and thrown open to the public.

FRANK JAMES SELLS A HORSE.

A Well-Trained Specimen of the Equine Race—Feats Performed.

[St. Joe Gazette.]

A few days ago Dr. A. C. Banes, desiring a few days' rest and recreation took a run down to Excelsior springs, in Clay county. As is generally known, these noted springs are not far distant from the country residence of Dr. Samuels, whose wife is the mother of Frank James. Now that danger no longer lurks in every pathway, notwithstanding the fact that Frank lives in Jackson county, fifty miles away, there are few weeks that are allowed to pass by that he does not bring out his well-trained blooded steeds in the morning and that night seek rest under the roof which sheltered him in his innocent childhood.

Frank was taking one of his periodical visits to the old farm while Dr. Banes was sojourning at the springs, and by some means the doctor learned of the wonderful traits and qualities of a horse ridden down into Clay by the ex-outlaw. Now, if there is any one thing on earth that Dr. Banes likes it is a fine horse, when it is a fine horse, and being in need of such an animal, he concluded to pay Frank a visit. An hour and a half's drive landed the doctor at the Samuels place, where he introduced himself and received a most cordial and hospitable greeting from Mrs. Samuels and her son Frank. Mr. Samuels being absent at a church meeting. In due course of time Dr. Banes explained the object of the visit, and asked if Frank had shown his horse. "Certainly," said he, and leading the way to the barn-yard, halted at the gate and in a sharp, shrill tone cried out, "Come here, Buck!"

A magnificent specimen of the equine race, 6 years old, and a beautiful sorrel whose every act and motion be-poke the thoroughbred emerged from a shed where he had taken refuge from the scorching rays of the sun, and, approaching his master, stopped at the gate which separated them, and stood there trembling like an aspen leaf.

That is the way to have a horse," said Frank. "Learn them *to run after you*, and don't run after them."

Frank then made Buck perform a number of tricks and obey several commands, when the doctor asked to be shown the qualities of the intelligent animal as a roadster. Frank hitched Buck to a light buggy and invited the doctor to take a seat by his side. Frank took the reins, which were really superfluous, as *Buck was* controlled by the *commands of his master.* When the latter would be going at full speed under a close rein Frank would drop the ribbons and make Buck change from gait to another and turn in any desired direction by a single word.

Being satisfied with Buck as a buggy animal, the doctor asked to be shown his saddle gaits. If Buck excelled as a buggy horse, he was perfection under the saddle, and performed feats never attempted even by trick horses in a circus. The doctor was more than satisfied with the horse, and, being told his price, closed the trade instantly.

Grumbler's a Hundred Years Ago.

[Cor. Baltimore American.]

One hundred years ago there was very little to do in Annapolis on the occasion of any Fourth of July celebration is made in the papers of that time, and it seems that the day was allowed to pass without recognition. This largely accounted for by the fact that the people then were in no straits for money. The newspapers of July 1785 are filled with complaints about hard times. One of them gave vent as follows:

"We are going to the Devil as fast as we can—*Our Money is gone*—Our *Trade is* ruined—Our Countrymen are no longer virtuous, and our Countrywomen are no longer industrious."

As a remedy for this, the editor says to the ladies: "Strip off your Trash and put it in the fire—Get up at 5 o'clock in the Morning, and, instead of Sauntering your time away, Spin a Skein of Thread—Get your Fellows, take a Broom in your Hand and sweep out the House."

To the gentleman he speaks more briefly. He says: "Instead of opening your Shops at 9 o'clock, rise at the Dawn of Day."

This shows that there were pessimists 100 years ago, but in the case of July, and their pessimism accomplished about as much then as it does now.

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All kinds of Masons' Repairs, etc., properly put up and guaranteed.
Stoves Stored.
All kinds of rinware made to order. Come and see our Stoves, Furnaces and Grates. Gas Fitting as cheap as good work can be done.
Sanitary Plumbing.
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.
Reference our work in Plainfield.
Also keep in stock choice quality of
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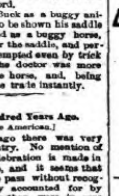
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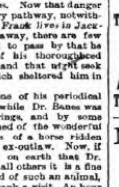

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The following letter from the office of the publishers of the personal memoirs of U. S. Grant explains itself.
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WOMAN AND HOME.

PRESS GLEANINGS FOR PEOPLE OF DOMESTIC DISPOSITIONS.

An Old-Fashioned Flower Garden—Making Up Fast Paces—"Second Summer" Fatality—Better Than a "Stop-Hole"—Advice to a Young Housekeeper.

[From Mrs. M. A. Denison's Prize Essay.]

"By being systematical, thinking, reading at a time, you don't know how quickly the whole thing is over. Never allow yourself to be idle and rest all you can in this a-year-long! It simply means, give thought to small things. Clean your silver sitting down—make yourself as comfortable as possible—throw yourself on the lounge now and then, if only for two minutes at a time, and watch Hannah. Try to enjoy what you have her do, and what you do yourself. Things will look fearful and confused. Never leave the breakfast things standing."

Essie's cheeks grew crimson.

"I often do," she said "and get so interested in a book, or paper, or knitting, that I hardly have time to see about dinner."

"Essie, said I, 'give me your hand.' She gave it.

"Promise me on your sacred honor that your will never leave the table standing, with uncleaned dishes, so long as you live."

"I'll try," she said, laughing.

"That you will clean a kettle, a plate, a saucer-pan, a goblet, a knife, a—well, anything, just as soon as it is done with."

"I ought to—and I will," she added, firmly.

"Then you will let me teach you how to make good bread, and put all your energies in that accomplishment, as the true artist who contemplates his canvas from day to day will do none but the best work—and all for love?"

Essie's eyes brightened.

"You seem to make a new and pleasant thing of it, aunty. For Ernest's sake, I will do all you say."

"And for your own, too, dear. But there's a little more; that you will have a sort of ministering to your comfort every day, by thoroughly doing what you do—that you will have a place for everything, so that you could find your way in the dark, the knives, spoons, spices, knives and forks, towels, sheets, pillow-cases, and everything else, in the dark. My dear, if you did all this, and a great deal more, you will be done almost all the time. And above all, don't think anything too good for Ernest. Let him lie on the red sofa in the parlor, if it is the most comfortable for him, and he enjoys it. To this day I remember, and my dear mother, twenty years ago, how I would follow him when he used my best furniture. To be sure the contact were good-humored, but I never took at my ample lounge in my parlor, but I can see him springing up, like one caught in a fault, when he heard my step or saw me coming. Remember, aunty, and if Ernest dies, your tears will be less bitter."

"Oh! auntie! auntie!" and two round white arms were about my neck. She was sobbing on my shoulder.

Making Up Beautiful Faces.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"What are the most popular cosmetics—powders or liquids?" was asked a dealer in facial make-ups and preparations for the hair.

"*Dry powder is a necessary adjunct to* any dressing table," was the reply, "whether it belongs to a man or a woman. The very infants have need of it, and there are the daintiest little powder boxes and puffs imaginable, expressly for their use. Perhaps Fun an extremist, but I think the woman who ignores dry powder ought to be banished from civilization. Liquids are not used much now-a-days for the make-up. Their place is supplied by grease paints. These come in shades and for every kind of complexion. For evening and home make-up they are the best kind, but necessarily the dust adheres to them on the street, and a woman who left home with a face bearing proof of the blending of grease paints is apt to present a decidedly grimy countenance an hour or so afterward. Dry powders and dry rouge are the most desirable for street use.

"The lips, however, are better made up with grease rouge, which is in the form of a delicately scented salve, than with the dry preparation. If a full, sort of 'come-to-my-arms-honey' mouth is desired, both lips should be made up heavier in the middle than at the sides. If the style in which is to be of the half-pouting, provoking, tantalizing sort, the lower lip should be reddened in the middle with the greatest amount of paint in the middle. If the mouth is to indicate lovely serenity and offer no other especial attachment than amiability, both lips must be treated very delicately alike. If a saint is to be permitted the faintest suggestion of color in the middle is sufficient. If the mouth is to denote great firmness of purpose and a severe turn of mind the upper lip must receive the greatest attention. It is even permissible in such a case to leave the under lip without other tinting than that allotted by nature.

"In ranging the cheeks the color should always be worked outwardly. The chin of a long cheeker face may be reddened, but not that of a plump, round one. The color of the chin shortens and widens the appearance of the face. In the evening the cheeks can be colored brighter and nearer to the eyes than in daylight. Reddening close to the eyes adds to their brilliancy in the gaslight.

"Second Summer" Fatality to Children.

[Dr. A. C. Jacobs in Babyhood.]

The fault lies not with the second summer, nor with the children, but with the heat and the parents. The summer heat may in itself be considered as one factor, but that has died it becomes frequently fatal. It is an established fact that nearly all the mortality among children in summer is caused by disease of the digestive organs, and that all these fatal cases would be averted were these organs not to become diseased. How shall we prevent this disease? The time at which the artificial feeding of children has begun or is about to begin.

Rational nourishment is, unfortunately, to the proper one for children who are old enough and whose organs have been sufficiently prepared for it. With proper feeding and intelligent care few children, dead or four months, or bowel troubles. Sensible mothers in good dwellings, even those in poor circumstances, have no children from ill causes. Hence it is not the second summer that kills the children, but the ignorance or negligence of those who attend them. This is all the worse from the fact that the rules for the proper nutrition of children are very simple—indeed, so simple that they are not observed on account of their very simplicity.

My purpose, however, is not to discourse about medicine or about my personal views, but to give a few hints as to what we should be. Now, in the matter of the feeding of children the most prominent things are these, because mentioned by them, the first place, as far as possible, food is administered; naturally the little creatures swallow everything that is put into its mouth. "It looks so nice!" and "it may do them no harm," are the first physiological considerations that occur to the mothers of tempted query in the case of children suffering from bowel complaint, "What does the child get to eat?" And "things" or "it eats at the table," I shall not dwell on particulars—colored candy, sour milk, fresh bread, sausage, coffee and tea, raw fruit, vegetables. The result, diarrhœal diseases and death. And the cause of death? Of course, the second summer.

An Old-Fashioned Flower Garden.

[Chicago News.]

The old-fashioned flower garden with its beds of four-o'clocks, straggling pinks is seen no more except in some quiet country spot. There can be found the tall, sweet-scented syringia with its blossoms like orange flowers, and the tall, white lilies, delicate lavender and fawn-tinted fleur-de-lis, the spicy cinnamon, and the faintly-tinted blush roses. The damask roses with its heavy lilies velvet and its yellow heart, invariably grows beside the gate.

July and by as the season advances, here and there in such a garden blue, white and pink larkspurs and many-colored, tall hollyhock appear, and the fragrant, old-fashioned "four-o'clocks" open their eyes each day at the appointed hour. Verbenas run helter-skelter in the garden, the old-time, hardy, purple variety never ceasing to bloom till frost comes, and even after that often putting out more flowers.

There are great yellow marigolds, and little brown and gold ones. There is a bed of "johnny-jump-ups" in some shady portion of this garden, bunches of "live-forever," of fragrant bell-flowers, and many sweetbrier bushes. There are single petunias, heavy with perfume, growing sturdily even among the grass—for this petunia is a bohemian, and flourishes wherever it chances to find itself, rapidly degenerating from a state of double petaled, brilliant-hued aristocracy to a single-leaved, faded, white flower, without a home. It will lift its head up among the rankest growing nettles to look the sun in the face.

The earth is carpeted in some places in in this garden with deep-green myrtle. "Bachelor-buttons" grow wherewower they will. On the edge of the garden the caraway and dill send up their stalks. There is a place somewhere in the beds for the scarlet flowering bean and the morning glory. Over the arbor-vine is left to run at second, and it twines itself along the fence.

Better Than a "stop-Hole."

[Cor. Phrenological Journal.]

I have observed all through life, that many neat and economical housekeepers, dust, and dust, and scour, and scrub the interior of the dwelling, from attic to basement, will have a filthy, unhealthful and disease-breeding slop-hole near the back-door of the kitchen. They seem to think that there is no other way, as there must be some place to cast out the slops and dish-water. After the habit is once established, of stepping to the back-door to heave out every pound of slop and waste water, it is extremely difficult to adopt any other practice.

Our own practice has always been to keep the surroundings of the house clean, just as neat and clean as the environments of the front door. When we commenced keeping house, more than forty years ago, in a small out-building, a large wash-tub was placed beneath the waste-spout of the sink in the kitchen, to receive every drop of waste water. As often as once a day or whenever the pail was nearly full the slop was carried, either to the garden and emptied around trees and vines, or where it would be dug into the soil.

The little labor incident to such a daily task did not amount to any work worthy of mentioning. But our yard at the back-door was kept as clean as a floor, and as free from dirt, slops and chamber-slops constitute excellent manure for enriching the soil. During hot weather we carry a pailful of slop-water to the garden, and with a hoe make a small channel around a hill of corn, or any other plant, into which the slop-water is poured, and covered with soil.

Fresh earth is an excellent disinfectant. The hundredth or two-hundredth atom of material that will make plant food; and the roots of growing plants will soon find whatever may be deposited within their reach.

Miss Cleveland on Dress Reform.

[New York Cor. Chicago Herald.]

Reform in woman's dress, I need scarcely tell you, is the hobby of a tender-minded but of brainy women. Sorosis has been ridiculed, and yet it contains some of the brightest minds in New York. The recent election of Miss Phelps to membership in magazine articles indicates that it has got beyond imperviment by laughter. A girl graduate of Vassar is inquiring to-day the views of the president's sister, Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, wrote to that lady of the White House beseeching her to write an article which might be read at a forthcoming meeting of a literary club.

I am permitted to copy some of the reply. Miss Cleveland says that she lacked the time to express herself fully on so important a subject; and incidentally she intimated that a religious journal, in its eagerness to present something fresh and new, had attached the word "Washington" to a reprint of an old contribution, in order to convey the false impression that it was new work. As to reform in the costumes of her sex, she briefly wrote: "I find in my mind one distinct line of reform, and women should always dress becomingly; that is the law of beauty will finally be ascertained and will prevail. And because the beautiful and the true and the good are inseparable terms, neither you nor I need fear that, when that good time is reached, women will shock the æsthetic taste by immodest, extravagant or unbeautiful attire."

The C'ard Card for Ladies.

[Katharine R. Foote in Good Housekeeping.]

Cards are now always engraved in round script. A married woman's card is 2¾ by 4 inches in size, with her husband's name on the right hand corner in her address. If she has a day when she receives it is printed in the left hand corner. English fashion puts "at" or "East" after the name or number of the street; but for an American use it is an affectation, as here it has always been the custom to put the number after the Twenty-third. A card with the daughter's name is a trifle larger—size 2¾ by 4. A card with her husband's name and her own: "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones," is of the same size, or "Dr. and Mrs. Allen."

A gentleman's card, married or unmarried, is 1¾ by 3½ inches in size, with his address, either house or club, in right hand corner, and always prefixed by "Mr.," unless he is a military or naval officer, when his rank is named. A clergyman's card is 1¾ to 2¼ inches in size, with the name of the church in the left hand corner, and his residence in the right hand corner. A young lady's card, whether the eldest daughter, Miss Smith, or a younger daughter, Miss Mary Smith, is 2 by 3½ inches in size, engraved in round script. If people are traveling and moving about, they have no address engraved on their cards.

Label the Little Ones.

[Babyhood.]

The anxiety so often caused by the wandering away of a little child from his usual familiar surroundings, or his being separated from his parents in a crowd, is made unnecessarily distressing by the fact that usually he carries with him no certain means of identification. To label him with his full name and address would be so simple a precaution that it is surprising that it is not a universal practice. We have, in our castle, pencils exhibitive characteristics the weakest of our fowls, engrave dog collars, and scrupulously tag our cattle and bundles. Boys, while giving hardly a passing thought to what would happen to our little speechless toddlers and ourselves should they stray into unknown streets or meet with some accident in the darkness of night.

In the customary marking of undergarments with indelible ink it would be but little more trouble to write the child's name instead of initials, and on other garments a convenient place could be selected—say the inside of the collar-band or of the cuff of the sleeve—where the full address could be placed. If everybody would adopt such a plan and recommend it to others there should be soon a beginning which might go forward establishing a uniform custom, the usefulness of which would seem to be beyond question.

Preparing Fruits for Canning.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Boil tomatoes five twenty minutes, add a little salt; can hot.

Boil ripe currants six minutes; amount of sugar to a quart, eight ounces.

Boil Siberians, or crab-apples, whole twenty-five minutes; eight ounces of sugar to a quart.

Boil whortleberries five minutes; the amount of sugar to a quart 3ar should be four ounces.

Boil plums ten minutes; eight ounces of sugar to a quart to keep hot.

Boil blackberries six minutes with six ounces of sugar to the quart.

Raspberries six minutes, with four ounces of sugar to the quart.

Boil cherries five minutes; the amount of sugar to a quart is six ounces.

Fruit cans ought to be tightened both before and after the fruit cools. Never use poor rubbers if you want your fruit to keep well. The best cans have porcelain tops. Keep canned fruit in a dark, cool place in the cellar. A plain board cupboard (in the cellar) with doors is just the thing to keep fruit in. Swing shelves in the cellar is no place for fruit. Fruit gets too much light and sometimes takes a fall, and, great the fall thereof, as well as great waste of fruit and time. Avoid all such calamities. Have a cupboard for canned fruit, clean or low that is handy with tools can make one good enough to put in a dark corner of your cellar. I can assure you it will pay well for the trouble. Fruit kept in the dark retains its flavor better. Try it and judge for yourself.

A Whistling Society Girl.

[New York Cor. Inter-Ocean.]

The most frivolous undertaking by rich New York women, lately, was the entertainment of the French naval officers who recently visited the United States. At the number of very fashionable families had been reduced by departures for the summer, the pleasure-loving set devoted on a few hostesses. But the Frenchmen got a full view of our society. Indeed, they saw a most unusual belle in the person of a whistling girl. They have doubtless gone home with the impression that whi-tling is a common accomplishment of New York beauties; whereas this is the only case I have ever known.

She is no more than 18, having made her ball-room debut last season. She is a vivacious little brunette, with a nearly perfect face, and the air of one who is ktentish without intention. She whistles phenomenally. Her notes are as melodious, clear and correct as those of the flutist who ever blew; and the attractiveness of the performance is heightened into positive enchantment by the pouting power of her lips. It may be said that the pouting is not confined to her mouth, but extends the width of her shrugging shoulders, and as far down as her curving, if deprecatory is her pose as she stands coyly before her listeners. She is the reigning curiosity in her polite circle; and her personal and family position is so well assured that she risks no cruel criticism as a whistler.

Let Children Talk at the Table.

[Cor. Brattleboro Household.]

I plead further to let the children talk at the table; the older ones I mean, from 5 to 15, or 20, or any upward age. In a sense, I think this should be the children's hour, not to be swallowing out of others with their clamor, but taking their proportional share of the conversation and attention. In some homes this is really the only hour in which the whole family can be assembled at once, and therefore ought to be made a time of gladsome reunion.

Do let the children talk in a well-bred way, telling father and mother of their sports and studies, of their teachers and friends, and interests in school and out, which seem so very interesting to them. It does them good directly, and also indirectly, for we who have the care of them can in this way often get glimpses that of any other, of their character, habits, tendencies and associates, to aid us in their training. Let older people not be too much upon their dignity to join in the child's talk sometimes, and add to the good cheer by an occasional "ha! ha!"

The Stiff Buttonhole.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

One of the gentlest men we can take the serious ills of life in the calmest way, tells us that he has been sometimes driven to the verge of irritability by a stiff buttonhole and that he knows of nothing so fatal to peace of mind and so subversive of good breeding as this unoffending vacuum. Mind and manners are tried in vain by the endeavor to properly subdue the unyielding buttonhole and force it to fulfill its function that heroes are made of. Many a man's temper is first put with the periphery of thread and linen. This man, distressed at his moral degeneration, has bought himself of the purifying influence of vulcanite. He has filled the vacuum of the pellucid fluid on his finger tip to the offending spot, and has no further cause for complaint. The buttonhole, softened by the drop of water, welcomes the button with great alacrity. Moreover, after this emollient treatment, it molds itself to the shape of the button, and is a debutant to the brilliant polish of cuff and collar.

Marked "Taken."

[Exchange.]

It is now as easy a matter to discover a engaged man out of society as it is to tell a fish as it is to tell by the solitaire diamond ring that a girl wears on her wedding-ring finger that she has been espoused. The way it is done is by the use of a small gold heart hanging loose from his vest buttonhole by a delicate Venetian chain.

Olive Logan describes Marie Van Zandt as a little American school-girl, of that size, little, slim, stylish kind.

Mrs. Maxwell—Miss Bradlaw, the novelist calls this hand-book of the Children's Country Week society of London.

Gail Hamilton is a big-boy housekeeper.

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William Claassen,
Shaving and Hair Cutting
No. 8 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

H. N. Spencer,
Grocer & Steedman,
Fine butter, cheese, teas, coffees, and specialties. Fresh roasted seeds, choice celery, cabbage and pepper plants.

J. Manning, Residence, Evans Place,
Carpenter & Builder,
30 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Frank Jones,
Borden's Condensed Milk,
P. O. Box, 777, Plainfield, N. J.

Dress Cutting, Rooms at Opera House building, entrance between Savin's and Demarest's. Hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Ladies' Dress Cutting taught.
Perfect Fitting Lining Cut
and basted waists and sleeves, over which they make their own dresses with entire success. Terms $1 each. Material furnished. Also paper patterns.

TenEyck's Meat Market.
Fruits and Vegetables in season. 37 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Spicer & Hubbard, Madison avenue and Third street,
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,
Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

Somerset House,
Permanent & Transient Board,
at Fair Rates. First-class stables and sheds attached. Meals at all reasonable hours. Corner of Somerset and Kmlir street.

I. L. McVoy, Driven Wells,
Gas Fitter and Well Driver. Old wells made to order. Also an engine for sale cheap. Yard full of excellent oil cured wood. Orders left at residence No. 1, corner of Park avenue and Front street. Shop 34 East Front. 1-26-1y

T. E. Morgans,
Housedealer, Books, Stationery and Music, 27 1-2 East Front street.

Rudolph Laurent, 7 Somerset St., Plainfield.
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Repairing of French and American clocks, fine watches and jewelry a specialty.

Mrs. L. Adams, 42 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.
Fashionable Milliner & Dressmaker
Mourning Goods a Specialty. Novelties in Evening Bonnets. Late of Mills. Doane & Co., 460 Broadway, N. Y.

Farmer's Hotel, Somerset street near Front.
Boarding, Permanent or Transient
Stabling for horses by day, week or month. Terms moderate. Jacob Blimm, Prop.

J. W. and H. Coddington,
P. O. box 256 Plainfield, N. J. Families, hotels, restaurants, saloons, butchers, etc., supplied at lowest market rates.

Clear Spring Water Ice,
Also dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain.

Notice.
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults,
thoroughly cleaned; 25 per cent cheaper than some else. New ones built and old ones repaired on short notice. Satisfaction in every case guaranteed. Orders by mail to box 1484 promptly attended to. John Barry, 3 Chatham street, next to Smith's grocery.

James Q. Miles, No. 41
Artist Sign Writer and State Agent for
Adamant Letters & Numerals,
For Signs of Every Kind, Store or Office, Window, Door Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Banners, etc., in any shape, made in the shop.

R. A. Ross, Steamer Place, North Plainfield.
Industrious carpenters and builders that will take charge of the North Plainfield Moulding and Planing Mill, and can furnish
Mouldings Sashes Doors,
Blinds and all Kinds of Scroll and Turned Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Call and Satisfied.

E. B Maynard, Force's Hotel, North avenue,
Shaving & Hair Cutting
Four first-class workmen. Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting and shampooing a specialty. Branch—74 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

Six Barrels of
Kindling Wood for One Dollar,
At George Dumont's Kindling Wood Establishment, Somerset street, near Grant.

John Wolf, P. R. C. P. O. Box 290
Cesspools, Wells & Privy Vaults
Dug and cleaned at reasonable prices.

J. A. Blatz, Proprietor,
Blatz's Hotel,
Somerset street, near Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. Good accommodations. Conservative. Comfortable, convenient and healthful. Good accommodations.

Jules Boutes, (FROM PARIS)
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
Hair Goods a Specialty. Hair Dyeing, Shampooing and Theatrical costumes to hire. 16 W. Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

Milk Dairy,
Pure Fresh Milk Delivered Daily,
Address D. S. Coles, P. O. Box 720, Plainfield.

M. Powers,
Kindling Wood,
in Large Barrels for two dollars. Wood for fuel, Kindling Wood and Coal constantly on hand. Yard in the city. 29 Madison avenue, P. O. Box 1301.

Naylor and Smalley,
Carpenters and Builders,
Plainfield, N. J. Estimates Furnished.

Emmons Bros.,
Planing and Builders,
Orchard Place, near Front street. Jobbing promptly executed. P. O. Box 930.

The Opera Shaver,
Opposite A. Lober's Emporium, on West Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Shaving, Hair Cutting and Shampooing in first-class style. Particular attention paid to hair-cutting and shampooing for

Ladies & Children.

P. P. VanArsdale,
Pianos and Organs
For Sale or To Let. Pianos and Organs Tuned and Repaired. 56 E. Front St.

Smalley Brothers, Meats and
Meat Market,
Orders delivered in all parts of the city.

Isaac Brokaw,
Real Estate and Insurance.
Houses rented and collections made. Agent for the Somerset and Middlesex Building and Loan Association. Also Germania Insurance Co. of N. Y., 42 Broad street, North Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

No 53 PLAINFIELD, N. J. FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1885 Price Two Cents.

Special Notices.

BRICKLAYER'S AND MASON'S UNION. Special meeting Saturday evening, Aug. 1, at rooms, North avenue. Important business. By order of Deputy Marsh. 31-0

NOTICE. Perseverance Lodge, No 74 K. of P. will entertain Watchung Castle, Camp and other members on Friday evening, next, July 31, in their Castle Hall. Every member is requested to be present. P. JACKSON, F. W. WARFIELD, Com. W. J. MAYNE.

FOR SALE. Horse want of use, at great bargains. "Apply at the office of Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 35 and 37 opposite depot, Plainfield, N. J. Lady's carriage, nearly new, elegant wood and blended leather trimmings, driven by lady, present owner, for past four years, in a stylish, spirited and free driver, not afraid of cars has no vices and is in every way thoroughly reliable, quiet leather top phaeton and harness, no dollars will buy the above outfit or will sell separately. Also one Coupe Rockaway with shifting seat front for, or inside phaeton seats 5 or 6, village cart $90; beautiful sleigh $60; saddle and bridle $10; coupe harness full size $25. 7-27-tf

BUILDING LOT 100 feet front and 150 feet deep on Netherwood av. La Grande Addition, next to Woodland park. Desirable residences on either side of it. Price low. Enquire of Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 35 and 37 opposite Plainfield station. 31-tf

TWO NEW HOUSES for sale at a bargain or I will exchange. Also one building lot forty feet front. Enquire of Chas. H. Hand, corner Fifth and Liberty street. 7-30-3p

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Requires from two to five hundred dollars. Address Grocer, this paper. 31-3t

THE REFORM CLUB HALL, with seating capacity for eight hundred, with accommodations and heated by steam, offers special advantages to parties wishing to hire a hall for lectures or exhibitions.

A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE in complete order. Lot 50x125 feet, with a good barn. Location, seven minutes from depot. For sale at a bargain on easy terms. Isaac Brokaw, 23 Park place. 5-25tf

THE BEST SAFEGUARD against Cholera and infectious diseases is to keep a supply of Dorp's thoroughly disinfectant. One dollar per gallon. Recommended by our leading physicians as being the best in the market. Beware of counterfeits which eat holes in clothing, etc. Sold only in Dorp's factory, corner Front and New streets. P. O. Box 354 6-30 3m

FARM FOR SALE. Cheap. Will exchange. House 18 rooms suitable for Summer boarders. Stade. Fruit of all kinds. Inquire 48 East Front street. 5-17-tf

Cent-a-word Corner

TO LET—Several desirable rooms, cheap. For information apply to A. E. Harelin, York avenue florist. 31-2

A RESPECTABLE COLORED GIRL wishes a place as second work. Apply to 24 East Fourth st. 31-2

STAR COTTAGE, Sewell avenue, near Grand. Good location. Newly furnished throughout. Home baking. $6 to $8 per week. Transient, $1 per day. Mrs. E. V. Champion, Box 418 Asbury Park.

DOUBLE CORNER LOT 50 by 150 feet at Madison Cavenue by about 1500 feet on Ninth street, between these streets. Apply to Edward C. Mulford, Real Estate Broker, 35 and 37 opposite station Plainfield, N. J. 7-9-tf

LOST—Gold, a child's gold chain bracelet with bell attached. Liberal reward for its return to No. 23 Park place. 7-31-3t

TO BOARD — Second story rooms, 29 Le Grande Avenue, second door from Peaces street. Location unsurpassed. 7-31-3t

LOST—In the post office near the stamp window, July 28, 1885, a sum of money. A suitable reward will be given on returning it to 11 Crescent avenue. 29-3

FOR SALE—A good bay horse, a platform spring top wagon, gong, for delivering orders, and a full set of harness. Will be sold very cheap. Apply for the same at Stillman's stable, Park avenue.

WANTED—Custom pant hands. J. H. French, 23 Front street. 27-tf

TO BE FURNISHED—By the year or longer time, the Lithgow Cottage, corner of Crescent avenue and Third Plain, Grant Hill. Apply to Mulford, real estate broker, 35 and 37 opposite depot Plainfield, N. J. 6-3-tf

DAY LOCK for horses and cattle, shade and water. 18 East Front street. 11-tf

A 3 NO. 5, concert grand piano for sale at A. Carey's, 43 West Front street. It will be sold very low. 4-26-tf

Educational.

ELOCUTION. Instruction in Elocution, class or private lessons. For terms, address Mme. Alberti, 28 G. Box 1099.

PIANO LESSONS. Miss Christian is now prepared to give piano instruction either at her own or at the pupil's residence. Address box 1, S. W. Woodruff, proprietor of Hotel Netherwood, and to others, P. O. Box 1284.

MRS. HANN'S STUDIO, Room 29 Stillman Block. Pupils of all, water colors or crayon.

Professional Cards.

DR. J. F. GRIFFEN, Homeopathist and Electrician corner Second and Washington streets. Office hours 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. Diseases of women a specialty.

JACKSON & HOUGHTON, Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public, Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

CRAIG A. MARSH, Counsellor-at-Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset streets.

CUTHAM & STILLMAN, Counsellors at Law, Stillman's Block; Rooms 1 and 2, Plainfield, N. J. Geo. T. Saydam, W. Stillman.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, Physician and Surgeon, 77 West Front street, corner Second avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. 26-tf

DR. ROBT. W. ANDERSON, DENTIST, 24 East Front street, over Gerlach's store, formerly at 304 East Second street. Gas administered. Office hours from 9 till 5. 21-11-tf

DR. CHAS. H. THIRES, DENTIST, 28 West Front street. Cocaine used as a local anæsthetic. Gold filling a specialty.

J. J. BROWN, Accountant and bookkeeper. Trade accounts made up and books kept by the day or job. Balance sheets and statements prepared. Terms reasonable and satisfactory. Strictest confidence may be relied on. Office, 23 Park place.

GEORGE C. CARPENTER, Expert Stenographer. The reporting of legal arguments and testimony a specialty. Pleadings in shorthand given. Dictation taken. Typewriting done in a superior manner. Copies taken through type-writer. Office, corner Park avenue and Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

F. A. DURHAM, City Park avenue, Coward's Building, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Having had twelve years experience in civil engineering in Plainfield he is prepared to do anything in his line with accuracy and dispatch. 2-25-3m

DR. T. S. DAVIS, Homeopathic Physician, Office in Brockway's block, corner of Park and Front streets, Plainfield, N. J. Office hours—7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone Call 98.

GEO. G. EARL and JACKSON JAQUES, Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Having purchased the business of A. A. Titsworth, engineer and F. A. Dunham, embracing the past twelve years' practice of the former in civil engineering in Plainfield, we are prepared to do the work in the future with the same accuracy and dispatch. 28 East Front St., Smith's Block, Plainfield, N. J. 2-25-3m

CRAYON PORTRAITS of Miss Louise Moon, Crayon Artist. Specimens at Mrs. Ayres' on West Front, where orders will be received.

WILLIAM B. MAXSON, Counsellor at Law, will buy and sell real estate on mortgage and approved security. Will take charge of property. Official sources procured if desired. Office, 2 Stillman Block.

D. W. ANDERSON, Notary Public, Master in Chancery, Commissioner of Deeds, Conveyancer and Real Estate Agent. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Office, 24 East Front street.

The price of THE NEWS delivered by carrier, is ten cents a week. Collections are made every two weeks by a regular collector.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Thermometer Record.

The following is the record of the thermometer for this day and for the corresponding date of last year, as kept at Stelles drug store, corner of Front and Cherry streets.

1885.		1884.	
6 a. m.	71	6 a. m.	64
9 a. m.	77	9 a. m.	73
12 m	81	12 m.	71
3 p.m.	91	3 p. m.	74

Miniature Almanac.

Today and the corresponding date last year.

1885	1884
Sunrise.....4.53 a.m.	Sunrise.....4.53 a.m.
Sun Sets.....7.19 p.m.	Sun Sets.....7.19 p.m.
Moon Rises 8. 3 a.m.	Moon Rises.....a.m.

Chronological Events.

President Johnson died 1875—Richard Savage died, 1742.

Signal Office Prediction.

The weather to-morrow promises to be fair and still warmer.

JOTTINGS.

—North Plainfield Council meeting this evening.

—Pope Bros. are tastefully decorated in memoriam of the late Gen. Grant.

—The draping of the depot has been finished, and is elaborate and appropriate.

—Westfield has two new bridges, one on Kimball avenue and the other on Walnut street.

—Mr. Evans promises that the Crescent rink will be thrown open to the public some time in October.

—The Potter Press Works are to furnish a new Web press for the office of the "Sunday School Times," of Philadelphia.

—The North Plainfield public school building is receiving a thorough renovation, previous to the re-opening in September.

—Regular prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. Thursday, August 6; monthly meeting, Tuesday, August 4, in Reform Hall at 4 p.m.

—The Bicycle Club have placed the windows and their rooms on North avenue, in mourning. The work is tasteful and artistic.

—The signal office predictions of the past few days have persistently promised warmer weather. It was 107 degrees in the shade yesterday at Chicago.

—It is rumored on the streets that the brick of one dealer, yesterday morning, fell below the standard. Health Officer Platt says that the rumor is entirely without foundation.

—Hands are at work putting in new steel rails on the south track in front of the depot. The particular piece of track at which they are at work, extends from Dunellen to Farwood.

—Winfield Scott Post, in full uniform and with drum&corps, is to assemble Sunday evening at seven o'clock at their headquarters, and attend the Grant memorial service at Stillman Music Hall in a body.

—One of the most striking funeral decorations about town is to be seen, in a North avenue window, where a clock is exhibited, draped in black, and with its hands pointing to eight minutes past eight, the hour of General Grant's death.

—The streets seemed alive with lunch baskets and white dresses, this morning about seven o'clock, as the crowds made their way to the depot to join the Baptist excursion to the beach. It was the largest which has left Plainfield this year, filling sixteen cars of the two sections which had been ordered.

—New Jersey refuses to allow milk to be sold within her borders, unless it can stand the specific gravity test of ninety degrees. New York city requires a gravity of one hundred and ten. It is said that in the test yesterday morning, in this city, the milk from the cans of one dealer registered one hundred and five.

—A wag who is stopping in town from Chicago—he is a little far-fetched—says that he finds Front street about as cool as the shaded avenues, on account of the shadows of the telephone and electric-light wires. He thinks it would be a noteworthy feat if a bullet could be shot into the air in this part of town without hitting some of them.

—The mourning decorations in the window of Boehm's dry goods store arrest one's attention at a distance. A large portrait of the dead General looks down from the center from which radiate alternate bands of black and white. On the two ends of the store are filled with a black background, on which are displayed two excellent portraits, one on either side of the entrance.

—Dio Lewis says that while plants in a bedroom, which emit strong odors may, if ventilation be defective, prove mischievous, he would desire no more healthful dormitory than a large greenhouse with good ventilation. He insists that a few ordinary house plants in the bedroom will prove not only agreeable but beautiful. And this stands to reason. Plants largely give off carbonic acid gas, and they would tend to make the room sweeter rather than less healthy.

State Fair Speed Premiums.

MR. E. B. Gaddis, Superintendent of the Speed Department of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society, has just issued his premium list for the fair. The purses aggregate $3,500.

A purse of $200 will be given to any horse beating 2.22 1-2 (Billy Boston's time,) in any race to harness on this track, at this meeting, whether he wins the race or not. If two or more horses beat this time, the money will be given to the horse making the fastest heat.

The free for all purse is exceedingly liberal—$600—and the race will be trotted on Thursday.

A Shipwrecked Plainfielder.—Seventy-Two Hours on a Floating Spar.

Last Fall, Jacob Moraller, a German, with his wife and brother, came to Plainfield to pursue his trade as a jeweller. He has prospered in his calling, and is thoroughly in love with America, Plainfield in particular. Those who have met Mr. Moraller have noticed that he is troubled with considerable deafness, the history of which ailment is quite interesting. Sixteen years ago, Mr. Moraller then a resident of France, although by birth a German, sailed from Havre on the ship "Nelson," a vessel whose memory is a sad one to many a household, both in France and America. The "Nelson" was bound for New York, the city which our traveller had determined to see, above all others. The voyage was smooth and pleasant for twelve days. On the thirteenth, the captain, finding that the air in the hold was becoming impure, directed one of the crew to heat an iron and burn some tar in the place. The sailor did as he was bidden, but in his haste, the iron fell into the tar, burnt his hand. The lubber threw the iron from him, and dropped the bucket whose out-spread contents, caught fire and sent a mass of flames the ugh the hold. The sailor scrambled out, and before water could be brought, he had gone to a boat-way which nothing could check. The ship carried six hundred and fifty passengers, who swarmed up from below before the gangways were battened down, to smother the flames as long as possible. They soon were cut away, and fell to the water, instead of being lowered, the result being that many were overturned, and several had holes broken in their sides by collision with those which were already in the water. The captain loaded four more boats with the most prominent families on board, and pushed away from the vessel. Mr. Moraller was among those who remained on the ship. He had confidence in his prowess as a swimmer, and spent the time in trying to persuade a German woman to descend into the rocking boat, with her two children, until at last the boat pushed away, and more than six hundred people were left on board the burning ship.

Finding that the flames had already made the construction of a raft impossible, Mr. Moraller made his way through the crowd of dazed people, and springing from the ship struck out toward the captain's boat, a half-mile away. The sea was rough and stormy, the catastrophe had occurred so suddenly that many of the crew had taken nothing by way of nourishment except a cup of black coffee on rising, and by the time he neared the boat his strength was exhausted. He made an effort to reach the gunwale, but fell back and began to sink. Fortunately for him, the boat was full, and failing to him by the hair as he sank, pulled him inside. He lost consciousness just as he was rescued, and coming to himself, was unable to explain how the transfer from the burning ship to the life-boat had been made. After the rescue, Mr. Moraller made a large spar falling in flames from its position into the water. The boat he had reached was packed to the water's edge, and the chances for its salvation in this condition, were infinitesimal. He determined to make another effort and reach the burning ship. After leaving the boat, he made his way back over the wearisome half-mile, and reached the spar, to find it crowded. Twenty-six persons were already clinging to the buoy, and there was barely room for another.

The rising tempest near them soon gave a plunge, and went down, carrying with it six hundred souls. It was a sight which made the stoutest hearts on the spar tremble, and it was not long before one of them, overcome with fright and exhaustion, lost his hold and went down. The others held on bravely through the day, when the terrible strain began to tell, and several of them became delirious, talking wildly about home and friends. One after another during the night, their hands lost their hold on the icy wood and sank. The next day wore away, and the next night. When the morning came, more than half the number were gone. During this day a ship appeared on the horizon, and the benumbed castaways shouted till their strength was gone, but in vain. Night settled down, and every brain was in a whirl.

One after another gave up the struggle and disappeared. When at last the morning broke, after a night of suffering which no pen can depict, a way in the east the outline of a ship could be seen against the red sky. Breathlessly the six half frozen and starved men who were left, lifted their blood-shot eyes and strained them toward the spot. Nearer and nearer it crept until the crew could be seen on the deck. The watchers shouted faintly, but the crew could not hear. The ship seemed to be plodding straight on her course, when suddenly the motion slackened. The captain had caught sight of the drifting speck. A boat was lowered from the vessel's side and made its way over the waves.

When the half-dozen exhausted apologies for men were pulled aboard the life-boat, but half of them could speak aloud. Mr. Moraller was one of those who could not, but if he was more fortunate than his companions in this direction, he could not hear a word. Holding by one hand to a sailor, he crawled up the ship's side, and stood on the deck, clad in a pair of breeches, which he had cut off while on the spar, to about ten inches for each leg, and an old straw hat which had floated by, and he had seized upon. The six all recovered, and after reaching Havre, whither the ship was bound from New York, Mr. Moraller telegraphed for his home for money, and presently made his appearance there, clothed and in his right mind. Sixteen years, however, have but partially given him back his hearing.

—The silver cup won by Harry Craft in the Gun Club contest, July 28, is a beautiful one. It measures about nine inches in height, and has at the base, representations of two guns, crossed against the stem of the bowl.

—August 8th will be set apart as a Grant Memorial day, at Chesbrough. Rev. Dr. J. F. Newman will be present and deliver a memorial oration before the Assembly.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Kline, of Sixth street, have returned from their visit to Staten Island.

Edwin C. Cloyd and his wife, of Dunellen street, are spending the Summer at Woodstock, New York.

Miss Barlow and Miss Gundecker, of Rahway, are visiting Miss Ida Angleman, of West Second street.

Dr. Charles R. Thires and son, leave to-day for recreation among the historic scenes of Monmouth county.

Rev. Wm. R. Richards, of the Crescent Avenue Church, with his family, has started on a Summer trip to New England.

Alfred P. Burbank, the elocutionist, will give an entertainment of readings at Hotel Netherwood next Monday night.

W. S. Browning, of Metuchen, has been appointed general auditor and book-keeper of the East and West Railroad of Alabama.

Finton Hibbits, of Liberty street, is having a brick house erected next to his residence, which will be completed sometime in the fall.

Charles Hand, of Liberty street, has put up four cottages during the present year, all in the vicinity of Liberty and West Fifth street.

Charles H. Ward, formerly a clerk at Cutter's grocery, is now in the grocery business on his own account at New Market and is doing well.

Miss Kittie Glen of East Front street, started yesterday for a pleasure trip of a month, visiting Oswego, N. Y., and other points on Lake Ontario.

The wife and family of President John H. French, of the Reform Club, started to-day for the land of Goshen—New York—to stay until the weather cools off.

The hand-books of English and American Literature, by Oscar Fay Adams, of this city, seem to gain in favor with time. They are brief, accurate and pithy.

Miss Sarah G. Kenny, of Second street, is summering with friends at Avon Springs, N. Y. They will spend the most of August at Galesburg, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Mrs. John Morton, of West Front street, started yesterday morning for Washingtonville, with her baby, which is in poor health, the two weeks' trip being sought to improve it.

Gen. Wm. H. Sterling, of this city, has been invited to serve upon the staff of officers who will act as a body guard to the dead Commander, at the funeral services in the metropolis.

Rev. J. G. Burdick, of New Market, is the leader of a Vocal Society of Bound Brook, which has been doing work of a very high order. Mr. Burdick is a fine singer, and a composer of no mean ability.

President Coriell, of the Common Council, and Mr. Cook, one of the proprietors of the Elizabeth Herald, are cousins. Mr. Cook is somewhat of a genius and has recently been giving the result of his experiments in photo-engraving in a series of illustrations of scenes about Elizabeth, which Billy's organ takes occasion to sneer at, although Mr. Cook has probably more brains in his little finger than can be found in the entire establishment of those who sneer at him.

William H. Van Syck and family of East Second street, started to-day for Mohonk, Ulster County, N. Y., for a change of air and scenery, to remain so long as the change is found beneficial. Mr. Van Sycks is of the well-known firm of Auerbach, Finch and Van Slyck, wholesale dry goods merchants of New York. The firm has also a large branch house at St. Paul, Minn., for their Western trade. Mr. Van Sycks residence in Plainfield is for his health, wherefore he has lingered here these several years, going off for a few months at times for a change.

Putnam Mundy French, the father of the French Brothers, (owners of French's Mills,) and of L. M. French, (owner of Plainfield's new carriage manufactory,) is seventy-two years of age, and came to Plainfield in 1857, nearly fifty years ago. Mr. French was born about three miles west of Plainfield, on a farm near what is known as Union Village, over the second mountain, in Watchung Valley. When he first came to Plainfield there were here not more than about 600 to 800 people, three stores—Ira Pruden's, Barry and Dunham's, and H. A. and U. Cory's, all dry goods and grocery stores—and several hat factories, the principal one being that of Caleb Freeman, father of Robert Freeman, of Putnam avenue. James Leonard, father of Editor Leonard of the Central Times, the Patriarch John Simpson, and Mr. Coward, father of Lawyer Coward, were also running hat factories. Mr. French purchased, in 1859, what is now French's Mill, one half of which was then owned by Icurus L. Shepard, and Miles Sweeney, who but a few months before had purchased his interest of Elston Marsh, father of Councilman Marsh. Since that time Mr. French, by industry and thrift, has gradually added much to Plainfield industries and attractiveness and acquired a comfortable competence and honorable standing in the community the natural results thereof. The mill is over 100 years old.

The Grant Memorial Service.

The services next Sunday evening in the Music Hall, in honor of General Grant, will begin at half-past seven, and will be as follows:

1.	Dirge	By the Plainfield Band
2.	Invocation	Rev. Dean Rodman
3.	Hymn	By Choir
4.	Scripture Reading	Rev. T. Logan Murphy
5.	Prayer	Rev. C. L. Goodrich
6.	Hymn	By the Choir
7.	Address	Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes
8.	Address	Rev. J. R. Chaves
9.	Dirge	By the Drum Corps
10.	Address	Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis
11.	Hymn—"America"	By the Congregation
12.	Prayer	Rev. Dr. K. P. Leighton
13.	Benediction	Rev. Dean Rodman
14.	Dirge	By the Band

Postmaster Barnard, of Gloucester City, offers $20 reward for the detection of the person who willfully tore the Grant draping from the front of his office and trampled it in the street.

How Hot It Has Been.

We think that we have passed through a very hot period, but the heat that has been experienced is nothing in comparison with what has been felt by by-gone generations on the continent of Europe. In 1803 and 1804 the Rhine, Loire and Seine ran dry. The heat in several French provinces in the Summer of 1705 was equal to that of a glass-furnace. Meat could be cooked by merely exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dared venture out between noon and four p. m.

In 1718 many shops had to close; the theatres never opened their doors for three months. Not a drop of water fell in six months.

In 1793 the thermometer rose to 118.

In 1779 the heat at Bologna was so great that a great number of people were stifled. There was not sufficient air for the breath and people had to take refuge under ground.

In July, 1783, the heat again became intolerable. Vegetables were burned up and fruit was dried on the trees. The furniture and woodwork in dwelling houses cracked and split up; meat went bad in an hour.

When we consider these facts we should feel somewhat grateful that we are not called upon to bear such torrid weather.

It is said that Washington was the hottest city in the United States during the recent heated spell. The average temperature for the entire day of Sunday was 95 degrees, and there were several deaths from sunstroke. There were two curious results from the heat. The asphalt pavements became so nearly melted that sparrows were caught, having their feet imbedded in them. The sun set fire to matches in metal cases in a show window of a tobacconist opposite the Treasury, and nearly caused a serious conflagration.

Reform Club Meeting.

When the exercises began last evening at Reform Hall, there was a good audience present, and during the first hymn many of the seats at the back part of the house were filled up by new comers. After the call to order by President French, and a hymn by the Dunham Choristers, Rev. C. L. Goodrich, of the Congregational Church, led in prayer. President French then made a few opening remarks, in which he spoke of the temperance influence in this work, as shown by the fact that nearly every day, some one comes into his store to sign the pledge. Sometimes there are two or three. He then introduced the Rev. Mr. Goodrich as the first speaker. Mr. Goodrich referred to the fact that the hundreds of wives of drinking men in Plainfield are having their lives crushed out. Personal work is the only way to destroy an evil so deeply rooted. You can't talk a wood into withering; the only way is to pull it up by the roots. Mr. Goodrich said that not long ago, a man accosted him on Seventh street, and off-red him a drink from a bottle. He seemed much hurt when the drink was refused. Where shall we send such men as this? The Canvisters sang, "Sound the Alarm," and then M. M. Dunham made some vigorous remarks about work. There is no other way by which we can bring men where they can be saved. Mrs. Dunbar followed, and in beautiful words spoke of the comfort we receive when we take our troubles to the Great Source of peace. After singing, Afternoon's work was made by J. P. Allis, Judge Harper, Miss Yates, T. W. Conger, George Angleman, George C. Carpenter and Ethan Lanphear.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The regular prayer and praise service will be held to-morrow evening at eight o'clock.

Those who visited Ocean Grove yesterday, which was Y. M. C. A day, in the Sunday School Assembly, found a rich treat. In the afternoon platform meeting, conducted by G. A. Hall, State Secretary of the New York Y. M. C. A., addresses were given by Jas. McConaughy, Rev. C. H. Yatman, Rev. Dr. C. W. Cushing, and others. Mr. Yatman referred to the fact there are 2800 associations scattered through England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Spain, Japan, China, India, Australia, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Canada and the United States. In the United States there are 1,000, and all this is the growth of forty years. Rev. Dr. Cushing, of New York said: "We are gathered in the interest of young men. Just now the nation is in need of men, not ordinary men, but pure, symmetrical, stalwart men. Our great men are departing. Many grand men are left, but we are waiting for men who can lead in emergency. This is an era of great unsolved problems, labor and capital, the Indian, the liquor traffic, the social problem. Each is waiting for a man who can solve it.

Keep Cool.

Don't work as hard as usual during the middle of the day if it can be escaped.

Don't drink extremely cold ice water. It is always better to eat the ice or let it melt in the mouth.

Don't eat as much as usual. It is not necessary, and a little fasting is hot weather always pays.

Don't throw any fires going in the house unless absolutely necessary. Use cold food and do without hot drinks.

Don't wear your clothes tight. It impedes the already depressed circulation and is a great source of discomfort.

Don't eat any meat—better, if you can do without them. They are heating, and any one is better without them this weather.

Don't neglect any chance to get out of the city to the country or seaside even for half a day. Such an excursion will often bridge a person over an entire heated term.

Don't walk any faster than is necessary. Strain a point as riding as much as possible is a great saving of physical wear and tear.

Don't drink any strong stimulants, as the simplest and plainest beverages, such as lemonade, milk or iced coffee, do more for the tired energies at such a time than the best brandy.

The First brigade of the National guard of New Jersey will go into camp at Sea Girt on August 15, and remain on duty one week. The Second brigade will encamp at Camp Leon Abbett, in honor of the governor.

Caution.

We would caution the public to beware, of dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at less than the regular price, 50c. and 1.00, as often times imitations or inferior articles are sold as the genuine, in order to enable them to sell cheaply. R. J. Shaw is our only agent for Plainfield.

O. F. WOODWARD, Manager, Le Roy, N. Y.

Board of Health Notice.

Owing to the want of proper care among the owners of pigs the Board of Health finds it necessary to enforce the city ordinance and hereby orders the removal of pigs beyond the city limits within one week from dat, July 31, 1885.

GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW, Mayor and President of Board of Health.

Plainfield Fire Department. TAXES FOR 1885.

Fire tax on buildings, furniture, etc., for the year 1885, will be received from 8 a. m., to 8 p. m. on any day (Sundays excepted) by the Treasurer, J. S. Cutter, at his office, 45 West Front street.

Taxes remaining unpaid Sept. 14, 1885, will be returned delinquent to the proper Union and Somerset counties, and interest at 25 per cent per annum added with legal costs of collecting.

In case of non-resident owners, the tenants in possession shall in the same manner as the owners be liable for, and they are hereby required to pay, the taxes so assessed upon the property occupied by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct such payment from the rent which they may have contracted to pay for such property, and in case of the non-occupancy of any building the assessment shall remain as a lien upon it, and the future occupiers shall be liable for all arrearages of assessments upon said building. Section 10 of Incorporation Act.

J. S. CUTTER, Treasurer.

Plainfield, N. J., July 16, 1885.

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD,

New Jersey Central Division.

GRAND EXCURSION TO ROTON POINT

Tuesday, Aug. 4, '85,

AFFORDING A

Splendid Day's Excursion,

in connection with

IRON STEAMBOAT SIRIUS.

Starting from Jersey City and passing through the East River, under the Brooklyn Bridge, through Hell Gate, along Long Island Sound. Roton Point is a beautiful Grove 14 miles up the Sound, and is well equipped for excursion parties. The above Grand Excursion Tickets will be sold for train leaving Plainfield at 8.40 a. m. at the following rates. Adults $1.25 Children 60c.

All kinds of packages, Ranges, etc., properly put up and guaranteed.

Stoves Stored.

All kinds of ware made to order. Come and see our Oil Stoves. Something new. Gas Fitting as cheap as good work can be done.

Sanitary Plumbing.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.

References on our work in Plainfield.

LAING'S HOTEL.

J. B. Miller and Bro., Prop.

Front St., Opposite Madison Ave.,

Plainfield, N. J.

A First-Class Family Resort.

Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates

Photography

No. 3 and 5 E. Front St.

Instantaneous Old

Pictures Taken of Adults and Children.

Pictures Copied and Enlarged, Crayon, Water Color and Oil Work.

Lowest Rates consistent with First-Class Work.

F. C. LANGHORNE, Photographer

23 1-2 W. Front

MORALLER BROS., JEWELERS

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

French and American Watches cleaned and repaired.

PURE Candies,

DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM,

at Saloon Prices of

B. T. BARNES,

4 East Front Street,

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

JUST OPENED!

Retail Department

At 9 West Front St., of

CAMPBELL'S Boot and Shoe Manufactory,

For the Sale of all Kinds of

Foot Wear

FOR Ladies, Misses and Children.

FOR Men, Boys' and Youths.

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mr. J. O. Campbell has now his Retail Department open to the public. He has been manufacturing in the upper part of the same building for the past year and has superior facilities for making all his own goods both for stock and to retail order, either hand or machine made. He also will make a specialty of repairing shoes without using any nails. The finest lady's dressed kid boot can be half-soled without the use of any nails and made quite new.

DON A. GAYLORD

Dealer In

LUMBER!

MASONS' MATERIALS And

COAL.

Also keep in stock choice alley of

Cannel Coal.

Madison Avenue, And

C. R. R.

Telephone Call 82.

CARNEY BROS.

No. 11 Somerset Street.

TINNERS,

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

All kinds of packages, Ranges, etc., properly put up and guaranteed.

H. S. BARNES.

17 and 19 Front Street, East,

WALL PAPERS,

Philadelphia and New York Designs.

ATLAS MIXED PAINTS.

$1.75 Per Gallon, Warranted Satisfactory

BRAGDON'S LUSTRA PAINTS.

POOR MAN'S DYES.

Neat and Handy.

Artist's Materials, etc.

5 Per Cent Discount for Cash.

F. A. Pope's,

(Successor to M. VERMEULE.)

For Spring Hats,

CAPS, GLOVES

TRUNKS and VALISES,

Call and Examine the Elegant Stock at

NO 5 WEST FRONT ST

Joseph A. Patterson,

FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The Largest and Best Selected Stock of

FINE SEGARS,

Tobaccos, Pipes and Smokers' Articles

IN THE STATE.

Sole Agent for the Celebrated

"BLACK PRINCE,"

Plum and West India Segars.

The Trade Supplied at the Lowest Rates.

MILLINERY.

CORRECT STYLES.

MRS. BROOKE'S,

Formerly with Madame Ratens, of London, England.

66 EAST FRONT STREET.

NOTICE CONCERNING DOGS.

All dogs unmuzzled and at large in the city of Plainfield during the month of July, August, and September of 1885, will be killed by the police of said city without notice. All persons who may own or harbor dogs are hereby notified to muzzle or properly muzzle, or to confine, or otherwise protect the same from running at large in said city during said months, under penalty of a section for every violation thereof.

By order of the Board of Health.

GEORGE W. ROCKFELLOW, Mayor and President of Board of Health.

The Evening News.
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
The Only Daily Paper in Plainfield.
T. W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER.
Office 7 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J.

Notices of Local Events in and about Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Nether Wood, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westfield, Crescent Place, Metuchen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Millstone, Bonhamtown, Martinsville, Warrenville, Stelton, Bridgewater, Finderne, Manville, Millington, Basking Ridge, Chatham, Madison, Chatham Corners, and other contiguous points, are solicited for publication, will be published, provided they are of general interest. All communications must be accompanied with the full name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication—but as a matter of good faith. We cannot responsible for statements of correspondents, and nothing of an offensive nature will be permitted.—Address all communications to

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Look Box 1. Plainfield, N. J.

Job Printing of all kinds at reasonable rates

Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL DIVISION.
Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street.

OFFICIAL TIME-TABLE OF JUNE, 21, 1885.

LEAVE Plainfield	ARRIVE New York	LEAVE New York	ARRIVE Plainfield
3 07 a. m.	4 50 a. m.	4 00 a. m.	5 50 a. m.
3 55 "	5 40 "	7 30 "	9 10 "
7 01 "	8 07 "	7 45 "	9 25 "
7 30 "	8 50 "	9 00 "	10 40 "
8 32 "	9 50 "	9 30 "	10 50 "
9 45 "	11 35 "	11 35 "	1 10 p. m.
11 00 "	1 00 p. m.	1 00 p. m.	2 45 "
12 37 m.	2 45 "	3 30 "	4 30 "
3 07 p. m.	4 50 "	4 00 "	5 50 "
3 55 "	5 40 "	5 15 "	6 54 "
5 01 "	7 00 "	6 00 "	7 40 "
5 30 "	8 07 "	7 00 "	8 45 "
7 01 "	8 50 "	8 00 "	9 40 "
8 32 "	9 50 "	9 30 "	10 50 "
10 58 a. m.	12 40 p. m.	10 45 "	12 40 p. m.
		12 00 m.	1 45 "

Sunday—Leave Plainfield 3 47, 8 00 a. m., 4 00 p. m. Leave New York at 9 00 a. m., 4 00, 7 30 p. m. Arrive Plainfield 10 40 a. m., 5 30, 8 45 p. m.

Trains leave Plainfield for Dunellen at 6 45, 8 45, 11 30 a. m., 2 45, 5 15, 6 54, 9 40 p. m. Sundays 8 50 a. m., 12 12, 1 50, 4 30, 5 30, 7 40, 9 40 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND PHILADELPHIA.
Leave Plainfield 7 40, 9 30, 10 40 a. m., 12 40, 2 45, 4 30, 5 30, 7 40, 9 40 p. m.
Sundays 8 50 a. m., 12 12, 1 50, 4 30, 5 30, 7 40, 9 40 p. m.
Trains marked (*) change cars in Broad Street.
E. A. WHITE, General Manager.
S. HANCOCK, Jr., General Passenger Agent.
P. BALDWIN, General Passenger Agent.

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1885

A Boy's Confession to Ten Year Old.

From the Brooklyn Chronicle.

A friend of mine lately had a private audience of *the holy father*. He came on with him—a most intelligent, original little fellow of ten years, the *very last* of little children. He is a nervous, cold, reserved man to grownup persons, but *delightfully accessible as child's* little folk always think.

The pope noticed upon the holy father's knee, perfectly at ease, with all that degree of unconsciousness of visible surroundings so exceptional to clerical. He kept possession of the nursery are of certain learned and distinguished Roman Bishops and a select few of the Cardinals. Claude played with the pope's dress and Ushood, half-comprehending, to the conversation on the difficult and responsibilities of parenting, the predisposition to good or evil of children. The pope looked tenderly down on dear little Claude and said, "I hope you are always a good boy!" Claude flushed a hot red up to his very locks temples, but answered, bold as a lilliputian, "Oh no! My papa said yesterday."

"What!" cried the pope.

"Marie, my sister," said Claude. "She called me a little pig and I struck her hard on the arm."

This was too much for the pope's self-control, for he laughed nearly paralyzed laughter, then said: "It was not nice in your sister to call you names, to be sure, but you ought not to have bitten her, you know."

"Of course I not!" exclaimed Claude, with delightful agreement, "for you see I am neither a pig nor a dog."

Again Claude went off into another good laugh. The boy's naive courage and frankness was delicious, and the pope had the true heart to enjoy it.

Improving the Piano Players' Fingers.

[New York Cor. Inter-Ocean.]

The feat of covering an octave on the keys of a piano is too much for the small hands of children, and a surgical operation for adding to the spreading capacity of the fingers has come into considerable vogue. It consists in dividing certain fibrous tissues in the hand. Most of the pupils of a certain professor of music have submitted to it. There is not much pain involved, and no disfigurement. The injured finger is first written about as the impudence upon its nearest neighbor which is its natural characteristic. One of the maidens was using her hand at. She declared it to be a perfect success.

Andromeda and Hercules Sing.

[Yonkers Gazette.]

"Why, I could launch me soul upon this breeze and in its fragrant boaty yield such song as would the very angels' walks to ecstasy."

"And in the doing of it, gasbless thing, shouldn't thread with it thy tender bronchia, or smoke such chosen with any liberal mouth as would invite the June bug's entrance there. Give o'er, give o'er, and put thy years to seed till those our neighbors you is shall grown, and then will treat them to a dual howl that will invite the bootjacks hitherung."

A Marvelous Operation.

[Chicago Journal.]

Dr. Chibret, a French oculist, reports to the Academie de Medicine that, having been obliged to remove the eyeball from a young girl, he replaced it with one taken *from a rabbit. At the time of his statement* fourteen days had elapsed, and the eye had retained its vitality and was doing well.

HEAVEN'S ARTILLERY

THUNDERS ITS SALVOES OVER GEN. GRANT'S BODY.

A Man Tries to Possess a Lock of the Dead Hero's Hair—The Letter That Was Placed in the Coffin.

Mr. McGregor, July 31.—At 6:05 eleven a strong flash of lightning, *followed* by a graph wire which ran strong under the archway running from the Hotel Beau to the railroad station. The wire was destroyed in front of the Grant cottage, about a 120 feet distant. Gen. R. S. Jackson, Fort Niagara, and Col. W. Barse Beck, Cumeny A. Fitch artillery, Governor's Island, were walking in the depot, and were directly in front of the cottage when they were knocked senseless to the floor. Gen. Mrs. Fox, of Philadelphia, stopping at the Congress Park place, at Saratoga, was walking near them. She was knocked unconscious. Gen. Jackson remained unconscious for twenty minutes. Dr. Douglas was immediately summoned from the hotel distant room, where he was dressing for dinner. Several soldiers and other people in other portions of the mountain were thrown down, but were only shaken a little. The greatest excitement prevailed among the hotel guests. The lightning also passed along wires surrounding the hotel dooryards and blacked out the grounds

ODITIES IN ART.

LLECTION OF CARICATURES ON EXHIBITION IN BOSTON.

Reaching the Heights of Realism—Turner's "Slave Ship"—Festivals of the "Zigzag Coterie"—A Big Show of Extravagant Caricatures.

[Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.]

Among recent oddities in the way of picture exhibitions was the display of caricatures in Boston. This was not a collection of caricatures of men or events, but a piece of genial nature on art itself. Painters are quick to detect whatever is individual in a man's art and by exaggerating his characteristics it is easy to produce caricature. Oddities of subject, peculiarities of drawing, the use of tone and color afford themes enough for those delicate pressure of intellect that young painters of ability are apt in evolving. And, as between wit and madness, so between pictures and caricature thin partitions separate that which makes one sable and the other ridiculous. Under names like "J. J. Anything" and "J. M. Gaugandsuch"—parodies of Kensking and Gangenglgi—these young Bostonians presented a series of clever takeoffs for public inspection. A "Still Life," by "Emil Snarlson," exhibited a group of pelisses and black bottles, together with fish and lemons; and the height of realism was reached in appending real herring and lemons to the frame and canvas, so that they hung out of the picture and streamed over a table.

Turner's "Slave Ship," always a legitimate subject for ridicule, showed the usual tomato colored sea with iron rings and other ponderous objects floating on the surface, as in the original. Bastien Lepage's "Joan of Arc" figured as the ultimate of the impressionist's ideal. A slight change turns her into a washerwoman, and the vision that she sees through the back of her head, appearing in the outline painted amid the branches and foliage, are clothes hung out to dry in the little yard. The media employed in the production of the pictures are oil, water colors, charcoal, mucilage, hair, oil fish, dried grass, toys and sundry other materials, and it is said that while the want of feeling for the caricaturist does not preclude the technique is masterly. The ridiculousness of the show is emphasized by a sumptuous setting of rugs, flowers, bric-a-brac, screens, draperies and divans.

The catalogue is amusing, and the advertisements are the choicest part of it. Some of them are these: "Wanted, by a painter for her own amusement will take a few pupils in the asinine specialty." "An art student whose health will not permit him to study between the hours of 10 and 4 to abandon art and become a critic." "An artist who has suffered many years from an inflamed palette, desires to state that he has been entirely cured by the use of a preparation of bitumen. Sold only by the stick, like glue." There is no harm in this fooling and the artists who are ridiculed by being caricatured are fools in manifesting their displeasure.

The pupil of a well known landscape painter, having been of wealth and leisure, who belongs to clubs and all that sort of thing, but who has a dash of the Bohemian in him, inaugurated some years ago a series of annual "jamborees," known as the festivals of the "Zigzag Coterie," at first merely having a few friends to a supper as significant of the effect of similar celebrations on the homes and gait of the participants. In the middle of the room was a large barrel into which was filled with ice and punch, suspended over which from the rim, like guns frowning over the ramparts of a fortification, were two large sponges. Two specialty artists from Tiny Dancer's in burlesque and proprietor in striped shirts, were hanging the lanterns and trying to see who could get off the most popular songs in the shortest time. Each artist was allowed a quart of punch and a sponge. On a table was a round of refreshments, forming the bills of fare for the evening, and a long row of skeleton papers. On these each of the company inscribed immediately on arrival what he intended to do in the way of art, and then entered into the spirit of the thing as best he could.

The unique feature of the occasion was the display of caricatures like those lately exhibited in Boston, nearly all the artists in the jamboree contributing. There were pictures of amazing fire and fury. Corpulence and rapidity that written explanations of the subjects were appended; button holes in which the entire second was concealed in smoke; landscapes in Corrier's style, with trees as tall and regular as telegraph poles; marine views by lunatics; still lifes in imitation of Chase, painted with a towel; Munich pictures, with noticeable differing points to the one who could tell which side was to be hung upward; portraits in exaggeration of the styles of certain artists, and Venetian pictures in Bunce's manner, but resembling nothing so much as somebody had unexpectedly seated himself, causing the eruption of half a dozen of bad eggs by sodoing.

Hanging over the fireplace was a plaster bust of Apollo, made ghastly by painting the nose a lurid vermilion and the eyes jet black. This reconstructed antique was labeled "Apollo Just Before Lager Beer Killing." The festivals of the Zigzags were several times repainted, with a bigger show of caricatures each time, and a greatly augmented feed and attendance. At last the thing expanded so that it became necessary to hire a hall, have a minstrel troupe on hand to furnish additional merriment, and go to a public expense for decorations and supper. That destroyed the spontaneity and reckless charm of the thing and it was given over.

The Great Common.

[Boston Advertiser.]

In 1827 the pasturing of cows was prohibited on Boston Common. In 1862, for the first time, preaching upon the Common was prohibited without permission from the mayor and aldermen. This law has been in force ever since, save that the authority to grant permission has been vested in different bodies as it is now vested in a special committee. In 1872 was the first time that the public was forbidden to trespass upon the grass; in 1868 the firing of cannon was prohibited, and in 1876 the selling of wares and setting up of booths was forbidden, save when permitted by the proper authorities. In the case of Stoddard against the city of Boston, it was decided that the city was not liable for accidents occurring on the Common, since it was set apart for the public benefit and not for emolument.

Pure Water for New Orleans.

[New Orleans Times.]

The best piece of good luck that has come to New Orleans for some time is the discovery of a good supply of pure water at a depth of about 400 feet, which can be tapped by the old artesian well process. There is talk of public bath-houses and a variety of cleansing enterprises if this water supply can be utilized.

Preservation of Furs.

Furs are now preserved from insects in cold storage houses with cheese and all kinds of food products.

LATEST by WIRE and CABLE

THIS AFTERNOON.

A County Jail Burned.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—Advices received this morning from Baker City state that the County Jail at that place was burned yesterday morning. Five men were roasted to death and one man seriously burned. The building was built of wood and burned like timber. Citizens endeavored to break down the doors and liberate the prisoners, but the flames and smoke drove them back. However, with great difficulty, an entrance was effected and F. Wink Inman the homicide murderer of Allen Rinehart was taken out more dead than alive, badly burned. The other prisoners could not be reached and were left to roast.

Gould and His Employes.

WACO, Tex., July 31.—The Gould railroad system in Texas is threatened with a strike on August 1, unless the present number of working hours are reduced to ten. The Executive Committee of the Workingmen's Association calls upon all employes of the Gould lines in Texas, including the Texas Pacific Railway, to absolutely refrain from working over ten hours per day, in any department either day or night, except in cases of emergency, and then only one hour and a half is allowed for such work.

Italy and England.

ROME, July 31.—It is said here that Premier Depretis, who is now at Courtevaille, France, for the benefit of the mineral waters there, had an interview recently with Lord Salisbury at Dieppe in reference to the Joint Egyptian policy of England and Italy.

The Munster Bank Frauds.

DUBLIN, July 31.—The discovery of frauds in the accounts of the Munster Bank has created an immense sensation here and in Cork, and has intensified the fear that resumption of business by the institution is impossible.

More than a Thousand Victims.

MADRID, July 31.—In the cholera infected districts of Spain there were 2,016 new cases and 1,020 deaths yesterday.

A Strange Hip Van Winkle.

[Chicago News.]

If our novelists and playwrights who are eagerly searching for foundations on which to construct their stories would give their attention to the case of Mr. Charles S. Bagley, of Mansfield, Pa., they might find it capable of sustaining a structure as entertaining a Irving's story of Rip Van Winkle. Kingsley was so much struck by the late civil war, and he was so badly wounded about the head that his skull had to be held together by means of silver plates. Soon after these plates were replaced, about twenty years ago, he became insane and was placed in an asylum at Washington.

A few days ago it was discovered that one of the plates was pressing against the brain, and it was at once removed, whereupon reason began to return, and the old man soon was perfectly sane. But the twenty years during which that piece of silver was pressing against his brain had been blanked from his mind. He has no recollection of anything that has occurred in that time. The war to him is a thing of to-day, and he is bewildered by the changes he finds on every hand. He has returned to his home in the suburbs after his twenty years nap that Kingsley is better off than Hip was. While he has been asleep time has gone on making a fortune for him. The bank deposits in which he now entitled amount to \$40,000, and in addition to this he is entitled to \$75 a month as long as he lives. Moreover, and best of all, he has found his family intact, though in deplorable circumstances, at his old home in Mansfield.

Besides furnishing dramatists with good groundwork for their plays, Mr. Kingsley's case presents an interesting study for anatomical and physiologists. It may be that by a careful study of the point of insanity in connection with this particular mental faculty may be definitely located under that silver plate.

Monotonous Agriculture.

[New York (or Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Hart's hands in mind and his overseer appointed by the authorities and its population is chiefly occupied by the duties of the place. The boss workman in the potter's field is called the factory pa, and so do the assistants, but whether it be winter, spring, summer or autumn, whether it be rain or shine, each day brings its monotony task. The workers go at a brief spell morning and evening to attend to their own little patches of vegetables, but every day they must be burying somebody.

And of all the time the boat lands it brings its load of corpses. Every day the trench must be lengthened, and then there are the occasional mourners and inquirers, but the same replies are uttered in a respectful but hackneyed manner. It is not only very dull business to be pursued as a life work, but what a narrow field of agriculture—to be always planting the dead. How natural the complaint, "there is too much sameness."

How the Canadian Indians Fight.

[Toronto Globe.]

A gentleman who has spent many years among the Indians and half-breeds in the northwest declared that they have attained a remarkable proficiency in the use of the rifle. Their aim is unerring, and they seldom fail to bring down their game. In years gone by, when a buffalo hunt was a great event in the life of these people, he had many opportunities of observing their skill, which was simply marvelous. On these occasions everything depended in the greatest degree upon the chase was left to a captain, who gave the word for the attack. Until then not a move could be made, because were all in the ranks of the buffalo by these natives of the prairie, although armed with only an old flint-rock rifle. Powder and ball, a horn, strung across the shoulder, and the balls, thirty, two to a pound, in the mouth. Thus equipped and mounted, the huntsman engaged in the chase. After discharging the rifle, his steed was guided by the knee and kept running in the direction desired, the powder was deftly dipped into the muzzle, the holding the bayonet to his mouth the ball was dropped into its place; then striking the rifle across the knee, causing the ball and powder to come together, the hunter was again ready for another shot. The loading of their rifles is thus done in a moment. If with such poor and antiquated rifles such wonderful results are accomplished it is not difficult to account for the deadly effects of their fire in the Duck Lake fight, armed as they were with the most improved weapons of modern warfare.

TO

The Public!

On and after July 26th,

BUTLER'S

Drug store will be closed 1

EVERY Sunday

Between the hours from

10 a. m.

To

4 p. m.

L. M. FRENCH

Carriage Manufacturer,

No. 18 Somerset St.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

FINE CARRIAGES

ALL STYLES.

CHEAP FOR PROMPT CASH

REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT SHORT NOTICE.

DIXON'S

ICE CREAM,

All Flavors.

Delivered to all Parts of the city Free of Charge.

Families, Hotels and Boarding Houses supplied by the quart or gallon.

Also First-Class Restaurant and Chop House.

35 WEST FRONT STREET.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

Desirable GOODS

in the

Jewelry Line,

you will find at

COLLIER'S

3 Park Avenue.

The prices are down to hard pan

Established 16 Years.

Telephone Call, 19.

GLARE'S JEWELRY STORE

9 Park Avenue,

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE & Optical Goods.

Repairing equal to New York houses, at Reduced Rates.

An old established store. Long personal experience.

A. SWALM,

Wall Paper,

No. 6 North Avenue.

FINE

Cabinet Photographs

[FOR $2.75 PER DOZ.

At THORN'S

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Family Clubs a Specialty

Sold on Small Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Its tone cannot be excelled by the best reed organ. This instrument can either be used in the parlor, church, school or dancing academy, and can be played by a child as well as grown persons without any knowledge of music being required.

WHITE LEAD at WHOLESALE.

L. B. WOOLSTON. J. F. BUCKLES

P. O. Box 1074.

The Bee Hive,

(6 doors below Music Hall)

38 West Front St.

Mens Furnishing Department

FRENCH BALBRIGGAN SKIRTS,

We have a few of these goods which we are offering at 50 cts. This grade never has been sold less than 75c.

FLANNEL SHIRTS.

Laced Shirts (all colors) at 69c.

" " better quality (grey) 85.

Better qualities at equally low prices. Colors—Blue, Brown, Garnet, Old Gold, Olive, Grey, White, etc.

Extra—A White Flann l Shirt with set of colored laces made of fine lamb's wool, regular price $2.25, but are now sold at the Bee Hive for $1.88. This shirt will suit the most fastidious.

Double breasted shirt, blue, all wo l, 96c, $1, $1.25, $1.50.

Boys' bicycle, all wool, colors, 85c and $1.00

" " laced or

" " waist, blue, 75c and $1.00.

" " button $1.20

We are still selling our celebrated "Petite" Dress Shirt for 69c. laundried. Also a good shirt for 45c.

Canvas belts 10c, Japanese Parasols 9c, Palm Leaf Fan 1c.

THE "BEE HIVE,"

38 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

LOUIS CALLMAN.

SHOES

MADE TO ORDER.

People who have trouble in buying ready-made shoes that they can wear with comfort, should have their shoes made to order. I have opened a custom department and will devote my personal attention to all ordered work, use the best materials, employ the best workmen and turn out only first-class goods.

HORACE M. SHERWIN

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Fire Insurance.

LOANS NEGOTIATED

Office Opposite Railroad Station.

RESIDENCE NO. 63 E. SIXTH ST.

Dealer in

BLUE STONE FLAGGING.

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Cards, Bill heads, Hand Bills,

Programmes, Posters, and

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Reasonable Prices,

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EVENING NEWS JOB DEPARTMENT

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE,

25 North Avenue,

Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators.

Raised Flock, Brocade Velvets, Leather Papers, Linenetta Wallons,

And all the New Novelties in Decorations

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Also a large and complete stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, and Painter's Supplies.

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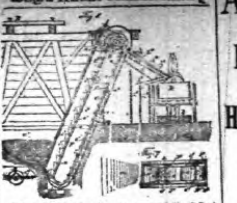
F. W. DODGE, General Agent.

37 Main Street, Opp. Laing's Hotel.

BIRD'S PATENT COAL ELEVATOR.



This machine is now in use in my yard, No. 5 Park avenue. It thoroughly cleans the coal that passes over it. The coal is run down square against the screen, so that the dirt goes straight through. I invite the public to call and see it work. I have the Honeybrook and other first-class coals always on hand. Also Kinding Wood, and A. Mithell, Jr's. Fertilizers and lawn dressing.

MORGAN BIRD

Park Avenue Plainfield N. J

RAMONETTI'S

CELEBRATED

FRENCH AND AMERICAN

Ice Cream

Water Ices,

of all Choice Fruit Flavors.

FANCY PUDDING a Specialty.

A Large Variety of

Individual Ice Cream Imitations.

ICE CREAM

For Wedding Parties, Church Fairs, Excursions, Festivals, etc., at a great reduction in prices. Also first-class Restaurant at

RAMONETTI'S

24 North Ave.,

Telephone, No. 30. 6-19-12

G. F. & C. E. Brown,

Wall Paper

WINDOW SHADES

of all grades.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

321 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.

GEO. F. BROWN,

P. O. Box 1121, Plainfield, N. J.

JONES & CO.,

Plainfield Odorless Excavating Co

ONLY AUTHORIZED SCAVENGERS

No Extra Charge.

For cleaning and disinfecting cesspools, and privy vaults. Satisfaction always guaranteed. Dead and injured animals removed in ambulances. Leave orders at John Walker's Bakery, Somerset St. Addis and Haszard, practical plumbers, or address Jones & Co., P. O. Box 1128, Plainfield.

INEST QUALITY WASHINGTON VALLEY

PURE SPRING WATER.

ICE

SIMPSON & CO.,

WHOLESALE TRADE MADE A SPECIALTY

Family trade will see the property of using only Pure Spring Water Ice.

Orders received at John Walker's Bakery, also at 100 the Old Front Street, or P.O. Box 841, will be given prompt attention.

SIMPSON & CO.,

Have a large lot of Arbor Vitæ, Norway Spruce, and Maple trees for sale.

They are also prepared to supply Masons or others with Second Mountain Quarry Stone, at the lower prices

Grading and Contracting,

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Night Soil Removed. Cesspools Cleaned.

25 per cent Cheaper than by any other Means

By the use of

Harris' Cleaning Apparatus,

The Only one of the kind in the city

Which is so constructed that it is used in day time and not objectionable during the operation.

Orders left at Carney Bros., No. 11 Somerset St., or addressed to P. O. Box 718, Plainfield, N. J., will receive prompt attention. Telephone Call, No. 98.

JOHN BROWN

Electric Fire Alarm

Electric Burglar Alarm. (improved and sure)

Electric Call Bells. Electric Gas Lighters.

Electric Front Door Bells. Electric Servants Call Bells.

Electric Thermometers can be connected with battery (see above) as to prevent too low or high a temperature in your office, living room, store or shop, especially when the fire is going out, etc.

REPAIRS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS and to

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Successor to F. E. KINSMAN & CO.,

143 Broadway—66 Liberty Street New York, also P. O. Box 1768, Plainfield, N. J.

$3.50 PER DOZEN

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FOR CABINETS.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS,

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Builders' Hardware

AND

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Iron and Steel,

STOVES,

RANGES AND FURNACES.

Steam Fitting and Sanitary Plumbing.

Telephone Call 6.

CITY MILLS,

Somerset Street

Near Front, Plainfield, N.J.

FRENCH BROS

Merchant Millers,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in CHOICE Brands of

New Process Pastry and Family FLOUR

EVER-READY PREPARED

Flour and Indian Meal,

Hominy, Oat-meal,

Wheat and Rye Bran.

All kinds of Feed for Horses, Cattle and Poultry.

BALED HAY AND STRAW.

Corn, Oats, Wheat, Buckwheat, Barley, Wheat and Rye Bran, Corn Meal, Screenings, Cracked Corn, Bone Meal, Oil Cake Meal Ground Oyster Shell " " Cracked Bone.

GOODS ETC. DELIVERED

Grant's Memoirs.

The following letter from the office of the publishers of the personal memoirs of U. S. Grant explains itself.

NEW YORK, June 25, 1885.

This is to certify that Mr. H.A. Thorne of Plainfield, N. J., is our sole authorized agent for General Grant's book, in the townships of Dunellen, Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield, Union county, without any restrictions and that orders taken by him for the above mentioned townships, for General Grant's book, will not be considered legal orders for us, and we shall not furnish copies to have them filled.

Chas. L. Webster and Co.

F. J. Hall, Manager.

Immense Reduction

IN PRICES OF

HATS and TRUNKS

AT

U. B. CRANE

PRACTICAL HATTER.

12 PARK AVENUE.

And dealer in Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas, etc. also Trunks and Umbrellas repaired. CHARGES LOW.

10 Per Cent.

REDUCTION

ON EVERY ARTICLE OF

Summer Wear

FOR THE NEXT

Thirty Days

AT

SCHWED Bros.,

Leading Plainfield Clothiers.

No. 7 E. Front St.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

R. WALDRON,

No. 9 East Front Street.

First National Bank Building. Plainfield, N. J.

MANUFACTURER

of all kinds of

PICTURE FRAMES.

Gold Frames for Paintings

a Specialty.

OLD FRAMES REGILDED to equal New.

First-class Work. Low Prices.

[Last Branch Cor. Philadelphia Press.]

Let us walk down the corridor of a leading hotel after dinner, while the band is playing, and the ladies have taken possession of the sofas and chairs to show themselves and their toilettes. There is the full glare of the light to observe a lovely pastel, stately blonde. Her hair, indeed, is so wondrous yellow that it looks like fine threads of gold. Her toilet is superb and the laces on her embroidered dress are of the best texture. Diamonds sparkle on her fingers and in her hair, and a splendid necklace of gems makes a circle of flashing fire round her beautiful neck. She has herself in hand, surveying a procession of elegantly dressed women passing slowly up and down. She sits alone, and nobody knows her, but every eye casts upon her a look of admiration. She is the wife of a New York gambler, the owner of a superbly furnished palace of bigaud in East Fifty-ninth street.

Further on your glances is caught by the splendid attire of a vulgar little woman whose pudgy fingers must feel the weight of the big diamonds which they bear. She has herself the well-bred grace of the woman with the golden hair. Her little eyes follow every form that passes, taking stock of each toilette, but every glance is sparkling it, doubtless, with her own garish and unharmonious outfit. She, too, is alone, and no one speaks to her. She is the wife of one of the one of the smaller "club" houses. Then thousands that have served to bedeck her ungrateful person have come from the pockets of small merchants and gaily dressed clerks, whose love of lucre or adventure leads them into a fateful bout with the tiger.

Quite at the end of the corridor three showily dressed youths chat with a young woman of rare beauty. Two of them are sons of a wealthy New York banker, who began his career with \$20 in his pocket and was left him by his late father, an Irishman whose name was known throughout the United States. The woman is charmingly dressed and quite simply. Her voice is much better attuned than the voices of American women usually are, her air and carriage are perfect and there is that something in her style which shows she has had a training in deportment in a school abroad. She chats and laughs gaily, and her quick repartee shows that she is cleverer than any of the three gilded goslings who are fluttering around her. Now and again other young men in the stream of promenaders bow to her, or stop not to say a word, but no words recognize her in any way. She is the wife of an accomplished and passing young gambler, a man who is making his way by devoting to that business the thought and energy that usually bring success in honest vocations. He joins one of the swell clubs in New York and is growing rich rapidly. No small part of his prosperity is due to his beautiful and cultivated wife. She thinks nothing of a brilliant bouquet that blows many a golden hole in her husband's bank upon the cushioned chest where her husband is receiving.

While the dangerous beauty is still chatting with her suitors, a child's cry is heard, and presently, a little thing, scarcely beyond its swaddling clothes, is carried down the corridor. She thrusts her left arm through into the arms of the woman with the golden hair, who, in her turn, gives the proper lesson and then leers well over her other arm. Like ecstatic "Mamma, mamma, the circus, etc.," is repeated again. A fat, florid nose that I love sitting close by the wall says:

"What has happened again over there?"

"I was in the parlor, and as I came out over so much, and I just stopped to see what was the matter at the door. Then girl away. And after awhile the little girl came back and said the same nauseous tale—the other little girl to play with me. Then the other little girl to play with me of course. And I got so I didn't wonder, and I began to cry. Then telling me that she could not play with me."

"Never mind, child. Play with your doll. It won't object."

"There's the lady now who wouldn't let her little girl play with me," cried the child, as a splendidly dressed woman, leading a girl by the hand, came by. "And that's the little girl, too."

The women exchanged glances as they passed. No words could have said so much. The children, too, eyed each other angrily for an instant.

"I hate you," cried one. "I hate you."

"I hate you," returned the other. "Gambler, gambler."

"Take Rosalie away," said the woman with the golden hair to a nurse who had come up. "And Rosalie—in lower tones—you must learn to keep your temper. Now good night."

The other mother and child of fashion had already left the corridor and were out of sight. The band in the parlor burst into melody, and the woman with the golden hair, her jewels flashing with her every movement, again fanned herself leisurely.

How quickly the women at a resort like this come to know each other. Their husbands and brothers look out for them a good deal. Husband and brothers are great hypocrites sometimes. They may be civil enough to a gambler's wife or daughter, but a word in the ear of their own feminine relatives is not to be forgotten on that account. And a word is enough. What more could be necessary where women have nothing to do but to discuss the characters of one another all day long? And why is it that women when they feel out in the cold will not hesitate to mingle with the respectable element of their sex go into great hotels where the breath of life is vanity? In the midst of a throng they are always alone, for curiously enough, they seem never to associate with each other. They perhaps find a vindictive satisfaction in ostracising the woman who will not speak to them. Womanis always a singular study, and the gambler's wife is the strangest of all.

To Protect Gold Coin.

[Chicago Herald.]

A Boston genius is seriously considering the adoption of a patent intending to protect gold coin from wear. It consists of a ring of steel or hard metal, which is put on the coin but not than contracts round it while cooling. It is said to perfectly supply a long-felt want.

Goldsmith Maid at Auction.

[Inter Ocean.]

Goldsmith Maid, at the height of her glory, was taken through a back street to a public place and put up at auction, the spectators bidding in good faith until the price was run up to \$16, when something connected with the stable bid \$35, and she was led away.

Bill Arp: The peacock is a dude. I used to think the peahen ought to have the fine clothes, but I don't now, for it would most kill her to give them up.

DEATH.

Marlowe's "Martine Fellero."]

Sure it is
That only dread of death is verier death
And fear of hell blows halfire seven times hot
For souls whose thought forstastes it; and for all
That fear not fate or aught inevitable
Sleeping naught wakening naught breaks nor may be changed
By force of fear or vehemence even of hope,
Unfathomable harm nothing. Seven years since
Mine old good friend Petrarch should have died
He thought, for utter heartbreak, and he died
And fill men's ear and souls with sweeter song
Than spring of sweeter season; yet is grief
Surely less bearable than death, which comes
As sure as sleep on all. We deem that man
Of men most miserably tormented, who,
Being fain to sleep, can sleep not; grants and
No torture in their torturous armory
By mercies of the gods can stab like this.
To hold men's lids aye waking; and on mine
What now shall fall but slumber? Yea, once more.
If God for man would grant me this, which yet
Perchance is but a boy's wish, fain I would
Set still, and die as now, for half an hour,
If so much length of life be left me, breathe
The wind that breathes the wave's breath, and regrow
Less even in blithe remembrance of this blast
That blew my sail to battle, and this I sang
Triumph when conquest lit me hope like fire.
Yea, less in very victory, could it shine
Again about me—less than in the pride,
The freedom, and the sovereign sense of joy,
Given of the sea's pure presence.

SIX MILLIONS GONE IN SMOKE.

No Falling Off in the Noisy Celebration of the Fourth.

[New York Times.]

Of the late year the impression has been gaining ground that this old-time celebration of the Fourth of July was falling into desuetude, and that in the not distant future the bonfires, fire-crackers and other accessories of the day would be given up. A visit to the various manufacturers tends to dispel the delusion that fireworks on the Fourth is going out of date.

"The fireworks season," said a leading dealer, "begins early in February, when the first orders are received. The factories are busy with these until early in the spring, when the states east of the Mississippi begin to stock up. It is a curious fact that, although the north, from Maine to California, lays in a full stock to blow up on the Fourth, not a dollar is spent by the people south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers. They use them only on Christmas day. The demand for all kinds of goods fell off rapidly for two or three years after the centennial, but for the last five years it has steadily increased, and this year I think will show a general increase all over the country. I don't believe that the ban was ever before so many firecrackers exploded as on the recent Fourth. From all the data obtainable I should say that there were distributed over the country over 3,000,000 boxes, worth about $300,000. Then the big crackers, which have risen rapidly to favor, have been more extensively sold than at any other time; the patriotism of the young men who are too old for the old-time firecracker expending itself in producing the smartly-reporting big crackers make. Of course I judge at least $500 000 more were blown into smoke and fragments on the Fourth.

"The fireworks manufactures do their best to discourage the consumption of firecrackers but the young people appear to have proved the loyalty to their old honored explosives, and our opposition seems to have made but little headway. The fireworks now mostly in demand are of a kind decidedly superior to those mostly in vogue in the past, and the demand for them is not by any means confined to the big cities, but from the Montana west just as good fire goods as we can make. Of these, rockets, Roman candles, and the various colored fires seem to be the most popular favors. These have been sold this year, I think, fully $5,000,000 worth of these for consumption on the Fourth alone, so that the day witnessed the disappearance of fully $6,000,000 in smoke as an evidence of the patriotic feelings of the country north of the Ohio river.

"This does not include the new-fangled Japanese fireworks, which are now extensively used for daylight exhibitions. Every visitor of a country fair now thinks the show lacking if the committee does not let off between each heat of the races a lot of these Japanese constructions. Their use, however, is almost entirely confined to such occasions. But few are sold for the Fourth, as the celebrating patriot of to-day, like his predecessor of old, wants just as much noise as possible by day and just as handsome a show by night as money will buy."

Machine Guns and Their Powers.

[United Service Magazine.]

When an important position is expected in the British parliament certain members on each side are charged with the duty of spending their respective days in the house chamber. These members are called "whips," and the importance of the notice served is indicated by the number of lines underscored in the underscored in the words of the message. The exact given by the absent Liberals upon Sir John Lubbock's proposal to bring parliament to a close by Christmas was published. Eight say they were ill, four were out of the country, one missed the train, and no less than four were on wedding tours.

The Fashion in Cigars.

[New York Sun.]

"One of the styles which is most frequently discussed, but which changes nearly as often as other styles," remarked a cigar dealer to a reporter, "is that of the style in cigars. At one time a dark cigar will have all the call, and at another time a light one will be wanted. Just now a golden cigar of medium strength is the style in demand. In fact, a glossy cigar of any kind is preferred to a dull-looking one. Almost every city has its own style in cigars."

Governor Ross is the seventy-fifth governor of New Mexico in an unbroken line extending back 250 years.

JOHN McCULLOUGH'S END.

His Early Career and Bright Prospects. Bloomingdale Asylum.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, July 22.—"Poor John McCullough!" was the involuntary exclamation that bubbled to the lips of the many throughout our whole land when the announcement was made that the genial, whole-souled McCullough was deemed incurably insane by a commission appointed to examine the condition of his mind. And the wonder is, when his manner of life of late years is considered, that the breakdown did not come long before.

John was by nature physically an almost perfect type of manhood, under normal conditions filled to him in extended age, but at the time when he should have a family around him to comfort and encourage, a home where he might secure that perfect rest so much needed in one so harassed by the exacting obligations of the position he held before the public—instead of this, he finds himself practically homeless. Of course the fact is of his own making, but there is a lesson in it all.

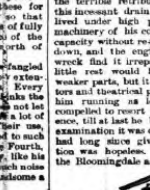
McCullough came to this country a friendless Irish lad of 17 years, possessing but good principals and ambition. He landed in Philadelphia, where rumor told him an uncle of his had long before arrived. While wandering through the streets in search of employment he came across the name of John McCullough on a door. Inquiring inside for the proprietor, he found in him the uncle he little dreamed of so readily finding. From his uncle he immediately obtained employment as an apprentice to the trade of wood working. While devoting his evenings to study he also sought out congenial companions who were, like himself, striving toward self-improvement. This led him into a debating society, and finally he became a member of an amateur dramatic club. Everywhere he made a host of friends, but here he attracted the attention of intelligent critics by his undoubted histrionic ability, among others the great Forrest, who immediately saw in him unusual genius, and secured McCullough to support him, and here was the making of the latter.

JOHN M'CULLOUGH.

Forrest took him personally in hand, and found him a pliable and willing student, who on each occasion showed some improvement, gained not, like his master, at the suggestion of an inborn impulse, but by dint of almost incessant labor; and so rapidly did the pupil rise in the estimation of his master that on one occasion the young actor asked Mr. Forrest how he desired certain portions of Iago to be presented on the opening night. Mr. Forrest, imitating the great Kean on a similar occasion, replied: "Mr. McCullough, play that part to the best of your abilities, and it will please me."

Mr. Forrest's appreciation of McCullough himself till his death, which prompted him with the manuscripts of his best plays. Thus did the mantle of the world-renowned Forrest fall on McCullough, and eager was the latter to realize all it implied. That he did, is undoubtedly the accepted verdict. Though he probably never reached the great height of his master, he realized, like him, the power for good he held, and labored assiduously for a pure drama and a clean stage. Reflecting life, as he did, only to educate the people to the higher and purer emotions, not to familiarize the young with the lower and baser passions.

Now, in regard to John's life off the stage it need only be said that when but 20 years old he fell impetuously in love and married a pretty young Irish girl, and, as is too often the case, she proved no mate with the young actor's intellectual growth; beside, the whole tendency of her husband's close application to his profession tended to drive him further and further away from her and his home. Here his trouble began. His disposition led him to make warm and fast friends everywhere, to which he was blessed both time and talents. He became a victim to excessive hospitality, little dreaming of the terrible combination that would follow the incessant drain upon his vitality. He lived under high pressure. He drove the machinery of his constitution to its utmost capacity without rest for repairs. He broke down, and the engineers in examining the wreck find it irreparable. A home and a little rest would have strengthened the weaker parts, but it was the best proprietors and theatrical people's interest to keep him running as long as possible, though compelled to resort to stimulants for existence, till at last he became dangerous. On examination it was discovered that his mind had long since given way, and his condition was hopeless, so he was taken to the Bloomingdale asylum for the insane.



THE BLOOMINGDALE ASYLUM.

This asylum is situated in New York city, about seven miles north of the city hall, at One Hundred and Seventeenth street. It is one of the most sumptuous establishments of the kind in the world. It is another stratified institution, like the New York hospital, from which it is a step offshoot. It takes about as much red tape to enter it as it does certificates and permits to get out. The state must have appropriated $500,000 to build its construction. It costs about $100,000 a year and treats over 300 persons per year. Of these it is said that not over one-sixth recover and are discharged. It costs $400 to maintenance the patient must pay three months' board in advance, the charge for board being from $6 to $30, or higher, per week, besides extras. St. John can't live in private or in a country asylum at his former hotels, with less danger to those around him. Thus ends the great McCullough.

Among the incidents in the career of Mr. McCullough the following is related to illustrate his kindly nature which was the motive behind his every act off the stage. He has a sister to whom he was always tenderly attached. When John, as she called him, went upon the stage it was a hard shock to her feelings. These "stage people," as they are called in the north of Ireland, have uncanny reputations, and John and his sister drifted apart for years. In the meantime his sister had married and collected a family around her in a small home in the country. But misfortune came, the home was sold, and his sister came to the city. These facts came to the ears of John, the "player man." He went to the country, sought out the old homestead, purchased it, came back, visited his sister, took her to the country, and settled her at the old place. It would be a bold person who would call McCullough "uncanny" in that house now. This was putting scenes enacted upon the stage into real life and showing how the real man colors all his art. When a man is a mere actor, when he ignores and breathes as a machine, beautiful, but cold and pulseless, no such effort can be produced.

S. H. HORGAN.

Failure of John Roach, the Shipbuilder.

JOHN ROACH.

The failure of John Roach, the shipbuilder, will surprise most persons who hear of it. At the same time comes the news that Mr. Roach is an extremely broken down health that he may not live through his present troubles. On Saturday afternoon, July 18, workmen in his great shipbuilding yards at Chester suddenly saw the notice posted up:

"Wages of workmen for Friday and Saturday will be paid on Monday by James Mooney. The works will be closed till further notice. JOHN ROACH."

So on Monday the 800 men in the great works went to the cashier's desk and got their money for the last time. Will it really be the last time? There is anxiety at the town of Chester on that score. Up to within a year the shipbuilder employed regularly more than 1,500 men and boys, and his pay-roll was $15,000 weekly. No small part of the revenues of the fifth city of Chester were derived from Roach's shipyard and iron works. The hard times affected this industry as others, and the laboring force was gradually reduced.

In reference to the failure there is no apprehension that creditors will lose anything. The shipbuilder's son, Mr. Garrett Roach, says:

"My father is broken down physically from recent worry and care, and cannot be seen. As to our assignment, I have only to say that the complications arising from the decision of Attorney General Garland, stating that we have no contract with the government, has decided us to place our property in the hands of trustees for the interest of ourselves and our creditors. We will turn over all our property to our creditors and will pay every cent we owe."

"We don't consider that we've failed," he said finally, "but that our assignment is an accommodation to us under the circumstances. All the work on the firm of John Roach & Son has been in existence if has never had a lawsuit."

The failure comes on the heels of the refusal of the government to accept the Dolphin. The committee of experts decided that she did not meet the requirements of speed and the decision was left to the government contract. Roach insisted that she did. There was a difference of opinion—United States government versus John Roach. Government being the stronger, Roach threw up the sponge. There remained still in the hands of the United States treasury $20,000 to be paid on the Dolphin. When the committee decided not to accept the dispatch boat, Secretary Whitney declined to pay over the $20,000. This was the immediate cause of the assignment, though as the secretary says, $20,000 would not break a man of Mr. Roach's means. But more trouble behind.

The shipbuilder who has been apparently the pet of so many Republican administrations has other United States war vessels still on his hands. One is the old double-turreted monitor Puritan. The government owes him $60,000 for repairs on her. Then there are the new cruisers Atlanta, Boston and Chicago. On these three Mr. Roach is the creditor of the United States to the extent of $250,000. If Secretary Whitney refused to pay for the Dolphin a board of experts might also decide that the other three war vessels were unseaworthy, and the money be withheld for them as well. It was a bad lookout.

Mr. Roach has built 100 ocean-going ships from 1,500 tons to 4,500 tons burden. Twenty-three of them are in the foreign trade, and their aggregate tonnage is 62,000 tons. Besides these ships, he has wholly or in part built twenty-six others. Many of the swift iron excursion steamers and giant ferry-boats that ply to and fro in New York bay were constructed by him.

He is on in years now. His life has had remarkable ups and downs in it. He has had several "set-backs" in his career, as we were at the present time, and has come out of every one. He may come out of this also. He will unless his health is quite crushed. By than Dolphin was of vertical fire from such a gun was also shown.

Col. Holberton describes how, during these trials, a canvas sheet 100 by 80 yards was hung down upon the slope of a Delaware hill, presenting at 1,700 yards the semblance of a road, upon which a small flag was flying. Extemporized means for finding the elevation were resorted to, but after this had been once obtained 200 hits remained to the credit of the Gatling bullets. Shells did in most effective practice. Two such guns, therefore, might hold a position that would require 240 men.

"Whips" of the Parliament.

[Chicago Herald.]

When an important division is expected in the British parliament certain members on each side are charged with the duty of spending their respective days in the house chamber. These members are called "whips," and the importance of the notice served is indicated by the number of lines underscored in the underscored in the words of the message. The exact given by the absent Liberals upon Sir John Lubbock's proposal to bring parliament to a close by Christmas was published. Eight say they were ill, four were out of the country, one missed the train, and no less than four were on wedding tours.

The Fashion in Cigars.

[New York Sun.]

"One of the styles which is most frequently discussed, but which changes nearly as often as other styles," remarked a cigar dealer to a reporter, "is that of the style in cigars. At one time a dark cigar will have all the call, and at another time a light one will be wanted. Just now a golden cigar of medium strength is the style in demand. In fact, a glossy cigar of any kind is preferred to a dull-looking one. Almost every city has its own style in cigars."

Governor Ross is the seventy-fifth governor of New Mexico in an unbroken line extending back 250 years.

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A FINE Parlor Suite - $38.50
Seven Pieces.

SOLID Ash Chamber Suite $26
Eight Pieces.

OAK OR WALNUT Extension Table - $6

A GOOD Lounge for - - $7

Headquarters for
VOEHL'S
Bread, Cake, Pies, Pastry, etc
15 West Front Street.
Confectionery of all Kinds.
Having bought out the business of A. Warnock, call the attention of my patrons to my stock of all varieties of first class Cake Pies, Bread, etc.
NEW ENGLAND BREAD A SPECIALTY.
The old stand at **68 Somerset** street, will be in charge of my son. Thankful for past patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same.
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Represents the following first-class insurance companies,
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on approved security, and has bargains in
Real Estate.
OFFICE Berry's Building corner of Front street and Park avenue. Residence 42 East Second street.

FOR BARGAINS
IN NEW AND
SECOND-HAND
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
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First Class Cabinet Work
AND
UPHOLSTERING
CALL AT THE STORE OF
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One of the most Healthful, Comfortable and Accessible Inland Summer Resorts in the Country.
S. V. Woodruff, Proprietor.

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Furniture Express,
LARGE
JUMBO COVERED TRUCK.
Warranted to give satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the United States.
Second-hand furniture bought and sold.

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Park Avenue Corner of Eighth Street, Plainfield, N. J.
Having been newly renovated and placed in the best sanitary condition, with fine spring water at now open as a first-class Summer and Winter resort for families and Transient.
We, the patrons and guests of the Park House, take pleasure in recommending it under the present management, as cleanly and healthful, properly kept in its appointments, and a first-class family hotel.
Wm. L. Allaire, Jr. Henry J. Taylor,
Jas. L. Pittsmaer, H. M. Gilligan,
Leon Florenton, Hugh Hastings.
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Funeral Directors
and
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS,
Office, warerooms and residence No. 14 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Call, 122

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Books, Stationary and Music.
Croquet and Tennis. Special—Just received a small lot of good letter paper which we are selling at the low price of 10c. cents per box.

A New Line
OF
Ladies' fine White Skirts just received. We mention the prices of a few of the specialties.
59c, 80c, 85c, $1.13, $1.35.

Call and Examine Them.
Remember we keep a complete line of everything pertaining to ladies' underwear.
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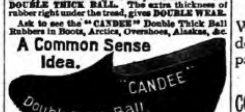

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Repairing promptly done. Estimates cheerfully furnished.
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A good supply of stone it THREE SIZES is kept constantly on hand, and orders for large quantities can be promptly filled. This stone is admirably adapted for ROAD BEDS on public thoroughfares, or for DRIVES and WALKS on private grounds. It is HARD and CLEAN. No clay and soft stone is mixed with it.
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Mason and Builder
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Residence—Force's Hotel. P. O. Box 298
Manufacturer of fine quality of
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A Specialty in Mason Jobbing and Kalsomining. All orders will receive prompt attention. 9-3-3m.

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A well made shirt with linen bosom, reinforced fro... for **43c.** Boys' sizes **39c.**

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We are closing out the remainder of this stock. Many bargains are offered in chemises, drawers and night dresses.
Ladies' Fine Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs 2c, 5c, 8c, 10c, and 12c each.
A lot of Lawn Remnants in good quality Lawns at 5c per yard. A lot of Ribbon Remnants at 2c per yard.
PEARL BUTTONS. PEARL BUTTONS.
100 Gross of white Pearl Buttons at 5, 7 and 8 cents per dozen. At

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Ice Cream, Frozen Custard, Water Ices and Frozen Fruits delivered promptly, well packed in Ice.
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Opposite Depot. **Plainfield, N. J.**
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For signs on Glass, Wood, Stone or Metals. Sign Boards, Shields, Transparencies, Banners, etc., in any shape, made on the shop.

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